Thurber's Fables To Be Presented By Dance Troupe

Auditorium Seats Will Be Added For This Unusual Attraction

Charles Weldman and his original theater dance company cast of ten will present the fourteenth all-col-lege assembly Thursday, February 17, at 9:30 a.m. in the college auditorium.

According to Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the Assemblies and Forums committee, "Kansas State is fortunate in being able to secure this troupe for its K-State's First

Over 5,000 Watch

'Cyrans' Production;

Exhibitions Popular

More than 10,255 persons at-

tended programs, of Kansas

State college's first Fine Arts

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., chair-

man of the Fine Arts committee,

stated that he "is pleased with

In a breakdown of the at-

tendance figures, Professor

Helm estimated that 1,800

persons heard the address of

Thomas Hart Benton, and an-

other 2,655 persons attended

the painting exhibition, gal-

lery lectures and demonstra-

The Albeneri Trio from the

Library of Congress drew a

crowd of more than 375 per-

sons. Other programs

throughout the week pushed

the total attendance record to

the 10,000 mark.

down considerably.

Collegiate Players

Bill Scott, president, an-

Initiate Members

nity here Sunday.

Richard K Wortman.

val a success.

tions in Recreation Center.

"Cyrano de Bergerac."

marked.

the success of the Festival."

festival last week.

The assembly committee requested a performance date Fine Arts Show The assembly committee refrom Weidman more than a A choreographer as well as soloist, Mr. Weidman has created more than 100 ated more than 100 compositions. Many of these, though serious in theme, are humorous in treatment, since Weidman believes that the dance should amuse, entertain, and astonish' audiences as well as arouse

assembly program."

Of his work John Martin, "The New York Times" critic, has said that "there is nothing finer, either in this country or in Europe."

The program for Thursday will consist of two groups of dances. "Dance for Five" in three parts, and "Fables for Our Time," in four parts.

"Fables for Our Time" is based on James Thurber's stories and cartoons about impressionable birds, animals, and people. The stories appeared in "The New Yorker, and later in a book-"Fables For Our Time." While Weidman's troupe dance their parts, a narrator reads the fables. Included in the Arthur and Al." The Owr Who did the Players," Helm re-Was God," "Shrike and Chip-

"Arthur and Al" is the fable 5,000 persons who attended the of busy beaver vs. carefree five performances, as estimated beaver. Its moral suggests it is by Prof. Earl Hoover, director better to have loafed and lost of the play. than never to have loafed at

munks," and the "Unicorn in

the Garden.'

The class schedule for Thursday morning is as follows: 7:00 to 7:50 meet 7:00 to 7:40, 8:00 to 8:50 meet 7:50 to 8:30, 9:00 to 9:50 meet 8:40 to 9:20 Assembly, 9:30 to 10:20. 10:00 to 10:50-10:30 to 11:05, 11:00 to 11:50-11:15 to 11:50.

The Chipmunk fable-perhaps the funniest of the four-concerns the male chipmunk who preferred to arrange nuts in artistic patterns and the female chipmunk who wanted to pile up as many as she could. It uses for its moral-"early to rise and early to bed makes a male healthy and wealthy and

"The Owl Who Was God" is the only fable that Weidman changed drastically. Thurber has the owl, who the birds and animals called God, getting himself run over by a truck on the highway. This was too hard to stage, so Weidman has the owl leading all the forest folk off a high cliff. It uses for its moral the familiar-"You can fool too

(Continued on Page Four) | stage Saturday evening.



Dance members perform one of intricate numbers which won presented at an all-College assembly Thursday. Weidman's home was Lincoln, Neb. them nation-wide acclaim. The Weidman Dance Troup will be

Pledges Dance

Interfraternity Pledge Counell has announced that a pledge dance will be held Saturday, February 26, at American Legion Hall. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play.

Decorations will consist of the emblem of each pledge class surrounded by streamers of their colors. Above the bandstand will be the council emblem flanked by its colors, black and rose.

A pledge king and queen will be selected to preside over the dance.

Henning Accepts Post in Overseas **Branch of Army**

He praised the work of Garth President Milton S. Eisen-Grissom, and the Kansas State hower announced Saturday the Players in their production of resignation of Lowell Henning, assistant to the dean of arts "No troupe of professionals and sciences.

the army. He will be employed The success of the production as a vocational education speis evidenced in the more than cialist either in Germany or

> Henning served as chief of the of arts and sciences. He was professors and \$3,776 for asso- tennis; card games (bridge, picivilian personnel director at clate Walker Army Air Field at Hays aid. during the war and before that did vocational education work and Lakefield, Minn.

He has his degree from Hu-Helm stressed the belief that ron college, S. Dak., and has weather conditions Saturday graduate work at the Univerand Sunday held these figures sities of Minnesota and Chicago and Kansas State college. He also praised the work of Henning will work in conthe committees, groups, and injunction with the army of occudividuals who contributed to pation and assist in the vocamake the first Fine Arts Festitional education work of German universities, colleges, and

public schools. He will leave for Weisbaden. Germany March 1, departing from Marshall Field, Fort Riley. Seven members of the Kan- Mrs. Henning and their three sas State Players were initiated children, Kay, 11; Curtis, 9; and into National Collegiate Play- Dennis, 5, will follow in about ers, honorary dramatics frater- three months.

nounced today those initiated: Elect Nighswonger Margaret MacGregor, John Campus Court Head Hepler, Clifford Hunt, Herbert Charles W. Nighswonger of St.

Langer, Ross Miller, Inez Strutt, Francis has been elected mayor of Campus Courts.

The student actors earned fra-The mayor heads the "city" ternity eligibility in "Cyrano de council, self-governing organiza-Bergerac" which completed a tion for the college operated five-day run on the K-State housing area. Nighswonger repiaces Willard L. Lynn.

Faculty Salaries Are Lowest In **Big 7 Conference**

are among the lowest in schools movies, crafts, parties, dances, in the Big Seven conference or and all-college sings. the six-state area of Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas, President Milton S. Eisenhower told branch experiment station personnel in a conference here last

The K-State president said his request of 10 percent raises a year for the K-State faculty during the next biennium had been pared to 10 percent for this year and 5 percent next year by the legislative planning

Only .61 Raise Explaining the need for high-

er salaries, Eisenhower pointed ty; veterans wive's party; Camto a 74.4 raise in the cost of living since 1940. Textile work- party; Independent Coordinaters have salary increases averaging 143 percent during this dium dance; Pledge Council period. All manufacturing em- dance; Newman Club party; Agployees have received increases ricultural Economics Club party of 106 percent. During the same | Alpha Phi Omega party; FMOC time, teachers' salaries at Kan- candidates' presentation; semessas State have gone up only 61 ter's end party; cooperated in percent, Eisenhower said.

Beginning salaries for 9- in Union. month faculty members at Kan- For those who have not taken

Lowest in Big Seven The average for KSC assistin the public schools of Salina ant professors is lowest in the Big Seven. Average for the other two classifications is among the three lowest in the six-state

> The K-State head also explained requests to the state legislature for, a \$515,000 classroom building to be paid for from the state educational building fund, a \$655,000 wing to the agricultural building, \$725,-000 to complete the field house, \$955,000 for a wing to the Engineering building and \$1 million for a women's residence

Staters Rent Barn For Private Horses

have rented a barn to keep their producer. riding horses near the campus. barn and exercising MORTAR BOARD ELECTIONS

grounds for horses are on the Dr. H. D. Smiley ranch over Bluemont hill from the campus. Several students already have horses here and others will be Caroline Anderson, former prespresident explained.

Student Union **Sponsors Broad** Social Program

Free Movies, Chess Included in Plans Made by Committee

The Student Union is planning an extensive recreation program for the second semester, Don Ford, social director, revealed today. "Activities committee for this semester's program are now being formed, Ford said, "and any student who is interested in helping is invited to come in and see us."

Ford stated that although sev eral events have been arranged he entire schedule has not been mapped out as yet, and that any suggestions from students would be appreciated.

Activities already proposed for this semester are: direct proadcasts of home basketball games: afternoon hour dances; weekend parties; bridge, chess and other tournaments; athletics department receptions: and cooperation with the All-College recreation committee in Kansas State faculty salaries working out a program of free

A review of the fall semester's activities shows that the Union and its committees directly sponsored the following things: great books discussion coke dances (4-5 p. m.); Hallowe'en party and dance; football party and dance; Sunday afternoon parties for married students and families; and basketball broadcasts. Activities sponsored by other

groups which the Union helped plan and carry out were: athletics department's Parent's Day reception; a cappella choir parpus Courts family Christmas ing Assembly party; East Staicing tennis courts; classes held

veterans guidance center before sas State average \$2,821 for in- advantage of them, the Union becoming assistant to the dean structors, \$3,406 for assistant offers the following games: table nochle, etc.) monopoly and horseshoes.

Spot Interviews Feature on KSAC

A new kind of informal interview program will be launched by Station KSAC on Thursday at 4:45. The show, called "Campus Interview," features on-thespot recorded interviews with students and faculty in various departments and points of interest on the hill. The introductory show was

recorded at the Veterinary hospital. Succeeding programs in the series will be heard on Monday at 4:45 p. m. Interviews are handled by a

boy-ang-girl team of radio stuthrough the Chaparajos club, programs. Bill Fillingham is the Keen of the horticulture depart-

> Donna Kahl was elected president of the Kansas State chapter of Mortar Board at a meet- Sundays. ing February 8. She replaces

Officials Consider Daily Paper Proposals

Cash Increase

Reported For

Endowment Fund

An increase of \$69,000 in as-

sets in the past year was re-

ported by the Kansas State Col-

lege Endowment association in

its annual business meeting on

the campus Saturday. The total

A. R. Jones, college comptrol-

ler, is secretary-treasurer; Evan

ed president and Mrs. Paul Ed-

gar of Topeka, vice-president.

Since the founding five

years ago, the association has

received about one-half mil-

lion dollars exclusive of gifts

and grants made directly to

Contributions to endowment

association projects during the

past year include: Athletic fund,

\$12,000; Institute of Citizenship,

Chapel fund, \$25,000; State 4-H

Club Camp committee, \$15,700;

C. C. Jackson (Westmoreland)

Agricultural Research fund

\$395; Fay N. Seaton scholarship

An increase of \$12,000 from

December 31, 1947 brings the

cash total of the chapel fund

up to \$110,000. Pledges and

commitments of \$30,000 bring

the total up to \$140,000. The

goal for the Chapel fund is

\$275,000. More than \$12,000

have already been spent for

the construction of the medi-

tation wing which is to be

A net equity of more than \$40-

000 in Waltheim hall is held by

association hopes to liquidate

the remainder of the women's

residence hall fund during 1949.

This would permit them to deed

the hall to the College or retain

Arthur Peine and C. C. Brew-

er, both of Manhattan, were

named to serve with President

Milton S. Eisenhower and the

assocation officers on the execu-

tive committee for the next

EQUIPMENT INSPECTED

Mrs. B. B. West, head of the

buying trip for the new women's

dorm to be built on the Kansas

it as rental property.

constructed this summer.

All-Faith Memorial

the college.

\$50,000;

fund, \$150.

assets amount to \$370,000.

A Holiday?

Students may have a long weekend this week, according to Dick Lindblom, president of the Student Council. The one remaining student declared holiday may be granted for next Monday. Members of the Student

Council were considering the holiday yesterday afternoon, but no definite announcement will be released until the Friday Collegian, Lind-blom said. If the holiday is approved for next Monday K-Staters will have a three and a half day vacation from classes as there will not be any classes next Tuesday, Washington's birthday.

The announcement of the holiday will appear in the Friday issue of the Collegian.

Explain UNESCO At Region Meeting Kenneth Davis, special assist-

ant to the national chairman of UNESCO, explained UNESCO philosophy and organization to Griffith of Manhattan was electabout 50 representatives from six countries and three colleges at the first regional leadership training institute for UNESCO held at Wichita Saturday. The institute was sponsored by the Kansas commission for UNESCO and the Institute of Citizenship. The morning meeting was di-

ided into two sections. Charles Todd, executive secretary of 'Operation Democracy." sided over a discussion of town affiliation and action projects Mrs. Carol Stensland, executive secretary of the Kansas commission for UNESCO, led meeting on program suggestions for the Declaration of Human Rights

Per Stensland, associate prolessor of the Institute of Citizenship, headed the afternoon discussion on source materialnewspapers, films, discussions and lectures—that leaders have and the methods by which they Representatives present filled out questionnaires to help evaluate subjects for future insti-

President L. D. Wooster and Dean W. Moreland of Fort Hays State Teachers college and Paul Bartolini, Pittsburg State Teachers college attended the the Endowment association. The meeting. The Kansas commission for UNESCO hopes to obtain help from regional colleges in future leadership institutes.

Counties sending representatives were Sedgwick, Butler, Cowley, Sumner, Harvey, and Barber. Tentative plans were made for

another leadership training institute to be held in Salina in

College Greenhouse Stars Rubber Plant The rubber Jade plant in the

conservatory is in full bloom dents. Jo Ann Swift and Herb now and will remain so four or Cafeteria, and Miss Myrna Mill-Students at Kansas State, Langer will conduct the initial five weeks, according to Ray er went to Kansas City Saturday on an equipment inspection and ment. Keen said visiting hours at the

conservatory, at the southeast State campus in the near fucorner of Dickens hall, are from 8 to 5 week days and 10 to 4 The paper flower also is

blooming now, Keen said. Used bringing their mounts before the ident, who resigned because of in horticulture courses at the intercollegiate rodeo April 22 to her health. Barbara King re- College, the conservatory has 24, Sam Koury, Chaparajos places Donna Kahl as Mortar samples of tropical and temperate zone plants.

Kansas State Will Be Last Big Seven School to Get Daily News

By Neil Erdwien (Collegian Staff Member)

For the past two years the Student Planning Committee has recommended that the College buy a press so the Journalism department could print and publish a daily newspaper. February 3 the College fulfilled SPC wishes when a new \$16,000 Cox-O-Type press

was delivered to the basement of Kedzie hall. The basement is being remodeled so the press can be in-

"The College has done its part, now it is up to the students to provide the working capital to support a daily newspaper," according to Dick Lindbloom, president of the

Student Council. Tentative plans call for the publication of a daily newspaper beginning next September. Kansas State will thus be the last of the Big Seven schools to attempt a campus daily. All other conference schools have published a daily since World War

II and the experiment has proved successful. Other colleges with daily campus newspapers have found that daily coverage benefits all concerned. More adequate coverage of events is possible; as is

more timeliness to news stories. At present, The Collegian is published semi-weekly. The Tuesday edition is printed by the Mercury-Chronicle and the Friday edition by the Tribune-

Advertising pays approximately 70 percent of the publishing cost under the present set-up. The remainder of the cost of publication is defrayed by subscriptions. Students receive The Collegian twice a week for 43 cents a semester. This income from subscriptions prevents the newspaper from running in the red.

When-and if-The Collegian goes daily, additional money will have to be obtained from subscriptions if the paper is to remain in operation. No incrase in advertising rates is under consideration and students will not be able to increase materially the amount of income from advertising sales.

This means that little extra money can be expected from advertising sales. Yet costs must be spread over five issues a week instead of two. The only alternative by which a daily ean be published is to increase the subscription rate. The Student Council is now

considering the problem of an increase in College fees, according to Lindbloom. Committees are working on the proposed raise in fees. In addition to the proposed raise for Student Publications, Inc., the Council has under consideration a proposed increase for the new recreation program. "Before forming a hasty o-

pinion, it is well to keep in mind," said Lindbloom, "that fees at colleges throughout the nation are up an average of about 30 percent since the war. Fees at Kansas State, however, have not increased at all."

OPINION OVERRULES S.P.C.

Students Would Like **Annual Marriage Series**

By Barbara Bowyer

The Courtship and Marriage lectures which were so enthusiastically received last year, may not be a part of the second semester's activities. The S. P. C. recommended that the lectures be given in alternate years, but many students feel there is sufficient interest for such a series every year. A variety of speakers provid- | riage. It would also enable us

psychiatrist and a doctor also the steps to happier living."

about the series.

Tobias Schwartzberg, senior in marriage lectures should be a while.' part of this semester's program. By hearing different lecturers you would get a variety of

Ruth Kelling, junior in home ec-"I attended the lectures last year and think they are worthwhile, but it would just be repetition to have such a series two consecutive years. I am in favor of having them in alternate years."

Dennis Kane- freshman

ed interesting material for dis- to foresee our wants in that cussion. One lecture was of a social state and better judge our religious nature, and a noted likes and dislikes, and so choose Dorothy Busby-junior in in-

sampling of opinion terior decoration-"Every studshows how the students feel ent in college would be interested in the lectures. If the speakers made the material interesting, journalism-"The courtship and I am sure they would be worth-

> Gene Marciona - senior in journalism-"Just look at all the marriage going on the rocks. The lectures would make for better understanding of the problems that will be encountered in marriage."

Belva Biehl-freshman in home ec and art-"Being from Manhattan I have a slightly different viewpoint than other students do. I enjoyed the lectures very much last year. Unarchitecture - "The courtship less the lecturers each speak and marriage series will aid the on a different phase of the subparties in understanding their ject, there would be danger of

Garth Grissom Makes Hit As 'The Nose'; Plans For Politics, Not Professional Acting By A. L. Hancock impression. Nineteen years old lature and maybe even to Con-

During the past week, people have been talking about "The Nose". Being somewhat of a nose for news-my goal was to find this so-called Durante. A clue to the identity was to

attend Rostand's play, "Cyrano re Bergerac". And there amidst a 17th century French dressed cast-stood "the nose" himself. The hero, no less-Cyrano de Bergerac. Though the cast is to be

given a dozen roses—the star was "the nose". At times the audience felt like they were seeing a combination of Rathbone and Douglas Fairbanks Poetic lines drifted from his lips and becalmed a si-

Had not the audience known who "the nose" was-they were shortly looking at the program schedule cast. Cyrano de Bergerac was played by Garth

-five foot ten-cold black hair-a modest but fluent conversationalist as well as being a good looking fellow. Most people imagined-by his

performance—that he must be I'm just a farm boy myself, a dramatics student. Those who you know." knew him informed others that he was majoring in agriculture administration. As if memorizing play lines was not enough-Garth has taken 18 hours both this semester and last. When asked how he became

interested in the field of dramatics, he exclaimed, "I suppose it was when I was a junior in high school. I saw a play by Shakespeare. Since then I have made it my hobby to memorize lines."

"I do not suppose I shall ever go professional," Garth said, "I hope to go into politics."

Somewhat surprised, I soon found out that he was majoring Grissom, a sophomore from in agriculture as a background Syracuse, Kans. Off stage, for law. Eventually he hopes to Garth makes an equally fine be elected to the Kansas legis-

gress someday. Garth said, "I feel the best way to know people is to know their problems-and agriculture

is the Kansas voters' problem. Garth spoke of some of the incidents that happened in his seven weeks studying the script. He laughingly showed

me some of the cuts on his

hands- received from the sword duels. "I had to wear a special pair of shoes to make me appear taller," Garth explained. "Sword duels kept cutting me down to

Modestly he told me, "My greatest unrill during the various performances was the solo curtain calls. Sent chills up my "Think you're missing the

boat," I exclaimed, "you ought

to do something with your act-He smiled-I made my exit.



Thomas Hart Benton, President Elsenhower and Gloria Nanninga discuss the Fine Arts Festival at an informal tea in Rec center after the Missouri artist had talked to a large crowd in the College Auditorium.

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Orchid to 'Cyrano'

Orchid of the week definitely should go to Earl Hoover and the K-State Players for their excellent portrayal of "Cyrano de Bergerac." The play started out at a slow speed, but gained momentum and performed before a full-house closing night. In the words of Hollywood publicity men, it was a "stupendous" production and justly deserves the right to be called the best ever shown at K-State.

To single out individual performers would be to difficult, but one cannot pass over the acting of Garth Grissom without a few words of praise, which makes us wonder how many thousand words "Cyrano" was required to memorize. Garth displayed unusual ability in the role, one of the most difficult in the books.

To Carl Kish goes our sympathy as well as praise, since he "lost face" the first night in the duelling scene. A slight cut on the cheek and another on his upper lip proves this fact. Sally Sanderson, Bill Scott, Joe Adams and many others were excellent in supporting roles.

Even the scenery rated a round of applause and the costumes and make-up were the best we've ever seen in the College auditorium.

"Cyrano" was well-planned, well-prepared, well-staged. We ask for more like it.

Ice Is Hazard Here

Why are state institutions exempt from their obligations? In particular, why is Kansas State college exempt from liability for personal injuries received on the campus?

We are well aware of the fact that the Building and Repair and the Custodian's departments are taxed to keep ahead of the snow and ice during storms. However, it does seem that something can and should be done to prevent accidents in the shaded places where ice patches remain long after the snow has melted elsewhere on the campus. During the balmy weather which existed on the campus last week more than twenty-five students reported to the Student Health for X-rays and sixteen were hospitalized because of falls on the ice.

Last week we saw an elderly lady slip and fall on the ice south of the Auditorium. A professor remarked in front of some students. "Hell, she can't sue the worry about it?" How lucky the state and the college are. If a student slips and gets injured on the sidewalk in front of a private home he can not only sue, but he can collect for any personal injuries received.

leg on North Juliette avenue than it is to re- out some mention of Wired-Wireless. Soceive a broken leg here among the ivy walls. An obligation is as binding on the administrators of state institutions as it is on private citizens. Both are morally obligated to remove accident hazards without waiting to be asked

We very humbly suggest that someone place salt on the ice and get rid of it, or chop it off of the sidewalks and eliminate this hazard immeditely. This is doubly important because of the large number of strangers who visit the campus daily. If the salt kills the grass we are sorry. It is better to kill some grass than to fatally injure a visitor.

The North Wind Blew

That cold, north wind has brought winter back-and we don't think we're going to like it. Kansas weather hit a new low Saturday when it materially aided, abetted, and added to the frustration of the red-blooded young American

We had suffered through weeks of ice and snow, until it began to be a question as to which was going to hold out longer-the ice. or our temper.

Then came the revolution. Monday the sun shined. (The birds would have been singing -if any of them had been this far north). Tuesday and Wednesday it was the same story and by Thursday the water was running over the ground and down the streets by the tubfuls. By Friday the ground had emerged from its terest. Pleased and flattered by this tribute dirty white covering. All was serene and peaceful throughout Manhattan.

And what was going on in the mind of the young bachelor college boy during this episode? Although ice was on the ground, the weather was as fair as if it were spring. In short, he was falling madly in love with half the sweater-wearers on the campus.

You know, something about spring weather makes blue eyes a little more blue and a radiant smile a little more charming. We were just discovering this when that snow hit Saturday. Our emotions had been trifled with-but what can

Not only thad, bud we god a coad. We don'd thigg we're gonna lig it.

Outside The • • Ivy Walls • •

By Earl Neiberger

An analysis of trends in domestic and for- ministration office today and eign affairs as reflected in the thinking of gov-to the campus as a special counernment officials in Washington, D. C., was selor to hear problems or commade last week by two members of the Kansas plaints that veterans might City Star staff.

Here are some of the questions they found Washington minds are most concerned about, together with their possible answers.

Is the cold war situation today less disturbing terview. Doctor Kemper keeps than in recent months?

There is the confidential official belief that erans and everything is confithis is true. They attribute this to the economic cential. aid to Europe and to the military assistance that would be carried in the proposed North Atlantic security pact.

. If it should come to war, which always must be considered, what is the feeling in military circles about our ability to take care of our-

The feeling is that we are now in a better position to defend ourselves than we have been since the tenseness with Russia developed. Our foothold in Europe is more secure and we are in a good position to assume the offensive, if necessary. Essentially, this is due to the combined objectives of the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic

If there any particular significance to the sudden recall of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to temporary duty in Washington?

Mainly, this is a case of a "hot war" of jealousies and bickerings among the United States whether they have been contactarmy, navy, and air force. Actually the cold ed, or not. Entertainment and war had nothing to do with the general coming to Washington to lend a hand.

Cattle are streaming off the nation's farms the desire to render service on and into livestock markets, knocking prices the campus, and (3) a satisfacdown to the lowest point since OPA ceilings tory scholastic standing. were lifted in October, 1946.

With many other commodities joining cattle on the downslide, the Associated Press index of 35 wholesale commodities sank to a new 1948-49 low at 167.52. A month ago it was 176.15 and a year ago, 191.65.

An unofficial speed record was set Friday in the State Department of Edua jet plane. The course traveled was from Day- cation. This meeting concerns ton, Ohio, to Washington, D. C. The time was the appointment of committees 33 minutes and 3 seconds

Major Frank K. Everst, 28, flew his North music, industrial arts, public American F-86 single-engine jet fighter at an school nursing, library, counselaverage speed of 710 miles an hour in the 390 ing and exceptional children. mile flight.

Herbert Hoover predicts taxpayer savings of three billion dollars through government reorganization plans, if what he called "propagand- preparing teachers and adminisists" are blocked in drives to exempt some

"If Congress," Mr. Hoover said, "is going to Poultry Specialist respond to propaganda pressure we might as well quit tomorrow."

Once Over Lightly •

I seem to remember making a rash promise to the big wheels in the Radio Section about It isn't a bit more painful to receive a broken | not letting an issue of the Collegian go by with-

Wired-Wireless.

Arthur Godfrey says he's working on a new hit song called "Don't Make Any Coffee for Me, Mother Dear-I've Got a Pot On Now."

(Editor's Note : It's about time Meier started giving Godfrey credit for some of this stuff. That's where he lifts half his material. And that's a conservative esti-

I have a touching little (you should pardon the expression) fairy tale:

Once upon a time there was a little boy penguin who was having a flaming affair with a little girl penguin.

One day they quarreled and separated. He went to the North Pole and she went to the South Pole.

Then one day the boy penguin received a frantic telegram from the girl penguin. "Come at once," it read. "I'm with Byrd."

A ten-year-old boy went to the circus. One of the featured attractions was an Australian boomerang-thrower.

The boy was spellbound by this exhibition of skill. But it wasn't the tricks that the man did with the boomerang that fascinated him so much. It was the fact that no matter where the boomerang was thrown, or how, or in what direction-it always came sailing back to the point from

whence it had started. The performer noticed the boy's unusual into his art, he presented the boy with one of his

For five years that old boomerang was the boy's only source of diversion. He never seemed to tire of throwing the instrument into space and watching it sail gracefully back.

On his fifteenth birthday his relatives decided to chip in and buy him a brand-new boomerang. A few days later a friend of the boy's uncle met him (the uncle, that is) on the street and asked him how the boy was doing.

hospital." 'What happened?" "He's a mental case. We gave him this new

"Not so good," said the uncle. "He's in the

boomerang and he went nuts trying to figure out how to throw the old one away."

Counselor Is to Talk to Veterans

Dr. Hollis D. Kemper, persona counselor to veterans of Kansas, will be at the Veterans Ad-Wednesday. Dr. Kemper comes

Any weteran who has a probem or complaint that he wishes to discuss is welcome to come to the VA office for a personal inno record of his talks with vet-

Appointments to see Doctor Kemper can be made at the VA office. Doctor Kemper will see without appointments as many veterans as possible.

He will return to the campus again March 1, 2, 15, and 16.

APO's Seek New Members

Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout service fraternity, will have a rush party, Tuesday in Thompson 206 from 7:30 to 9:30

There has been a great deal of difficulty in obtaining names of former scouts from registration cards, according to Dick Hardy, president, and all former scouts interested are urged to attend refreshments are being planned.

There are three requirements in joining Alpha Phi Omega: (1) Previous training in scouts, (2)

Dr. Baker Confers On Teacher Requirements

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, is in Topeka today to confer with members of to develop requirements for teaching certificates for art

Dr. Baker recently was appointed to the Kansas Advisory Council of Teacher Education Council membership is representative of the Kansas colleges trators in public schools

Visits Kansas State

Dr. Hans Lineweaver, poultry Albany, Calif., visited here last the reason for the school de-

The Kansas State Department with the research laboratory. problems in stored turkeys, is being directed by Dr. Fred Kumtwo assistants helping him.

Dr. Lineweaver had luncheon Throckmorton of the agriculhome economics, Dr. R. E. Clegg. Dr. W. G. Schrenk, Dr. H. L. Mitchell, and Dr. Ralph Silker of the chemistry department.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It sure is pathetic to see so many non-informed individuals on the campus. I refer namely to all-College assemblies.

When plays are given or speakers and artists performit never fails that some poor soul comes in and looks all over for a seat. Imagine if you were the performer-would you like someone to "clomp in" while you were trying to put your act

There are certain respects that we should give to any performer-and the sooner we do it-the better.

Most people come to assemblies because they want to. There are exceptions however -and I would suggest that organized groups refrain from forcing pledges to put in an attendance for their group. It is only natural to rebel from something that you are forced into.

The next time people attend assembly, they should make certain that they want to be there. Upon entering the Auditorium we all should take our seat only between numbers or speeches. I might also add that an artist loves to perform-or he would not do it-so be generous with the "hand-clatter." If a perreally respond and give you a workers." show. When appearing on the a short while for the audience to become quiet. We usuually catch on a few minutes later.

and listen to the performer. Put yourself in the performer's shoes and give him the response that you would like to leaders will spend the first week have—would you were he. In in London. Next week visits to such a manner as this—we will Scotland and other English no longer remain-an ignor- towns are on the program. The ant audience.

A. L. Handcock

Dear Editor:

In regards to the article about the faculty members repudiatwould like to make a few re-

The Bureau of Labor Statisin need of high school English. social science, and physical education teachers, it should consider itself fortunate, or it should make it a point to find out why there is a shortage of teachers. It may be that many of the people in this profession find that they can make a much specialist at the Western Re- | better living in some other state. gional Research Laboratory at This, and other factors may be

partment needing more help. The purpose of the "Occupaional Outlook co-operative research problem | give the student an idea of what the job prospects will be in the The problem, dealing with fat | future. Because the state highway department needed 125 more engineers last year does merow at Kansas State. He has not mean that the same thing will hold true next year or the year after. If the situation does with Dr. Kummerow, Dean stay the same, I can only say that there is a definite reason tural school, Dr. Gladys Vail, for it, and it isn't because there is a shortage of engineers.

R. S. Boynton

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Students Can Visit New York, Europe, Under YM, YW Project

An opportunity to spend the summer in either Washington, D. C., Europe, New York, or industrial cities of the U. S. under the direction of the YMCA and YWCA is being offered to college students. Details of the summer projects have been released by Bill West, secretary of the Kansas State YMCA.

"Students may spend an interesting and in many ways an stand life in America's largest inexpensive summer in the YM- city. For seven weeks the stu-CA and YWCA summer projects," according to West. Applications for any of the projects may be obtained at either the YM or YW offices.

The Washington Student Citizenship Seminar from June 23 to August 31 will consist of 90 students, West said. During the first week in Washington, students will spend full time attending Congressional hearings, observing the Senate, the House and the Supreme Court in session. Informed Washington residents will serve as guides.

Hold Full Time Jobs The remaining eight weeks the students will hold full time jobs at regular wages and devote eight to twelve hours a week to special field trips and seminars. Students will be aided in securing jobs before they go to Washington. "The purpose of the seminar is twofold." West pointed out. "To earn money to cover expenses of the seminar and to learn about government former feels he is wanted he'll and the life of government

With the European Workstage it is a kind gesture to ap- Study Seminar students will plaud the individual—which have a chance to understand most of us do. Some artists wait economic, political and educational situations in many foreign countries and to work and play with European students. Six So lets relax the jaw muscles groups of fifteen students will sail on a student ship about June 25. West stated. The entire group of 100 students and next two weeks will see the groups in Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Italy and Czechoslo-

Meet in Geneva Three weeks will be devoted to ing the VA's job warning, I work camps in Germany and France. The eighth week all groups will meet at Geneva, Switzerland, for a week of contics make their surveys over the ferences. Students will live in entire country, not just one par- hostels, camps and inexpensive ticular state. If Kansas is still hotels. Passage and other costs will total \$800.

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dents become a part of the city and the student learns the economic, social and political forces present. Each member works thirty hours a week in a social agency such as the Union Settle-

The group meets two afternoons each week for field trips, forums and discussion. Leaders who will meet with them are Harry Emerson Fosdick, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, Cordx Meyer, Jr., and Reinhold Niebuhr, according to West. The total cost for the summer involves about \$100 since agencies pay for board and

ment, Labor Temple, NLRB

agency, and others.

The students in the Industry project gives the students a chance to really work in industry and to be one of the laborers,' West said. They secure jobs and live in cooperative units where

they discuss problems of labor under trained leadership. "This seminar offers the student a chance to earn some extra money whereas the others do not," he said. Projects are offered in Chicago, Minneapolis, Hartford, New Haven, Columbus and Los Angeles.

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Friday and Saturday LADY AT MIDNIGHT" Frances Rafferty "PRAIRIE OUTLAW"

Eddie Dean





Citizens of Kansas State and Manhattan will have an oppor-W L Pet. tunity of seeing how the freshman basketball squad compares

night when the Wildcats and the wild-kittens clash. The athletic department has invited the entire Kansas State Wildcat club, Manhattan's Boy Scouts, and 28 high schools from the surrounding territory to be guests at the game.

"The public is not allowed to see any conference basketball games, so this contest will give them an opportunity to see this year's varsity team, plus next year's prospects," Ted Warren. field secretary of the athletic department stated.

The freshmen and varsity teams met once before this season, with the bigger boys coming out on the long end of the 72-50 score.

Frosh coach, "Tex" Winter is certain that will not be the case again. "We'll use a variation of regular varsity stuff, to give the varsity a few surprises," Tex sand. "I'm sure it will be a very good game, much better than is generally expected

Name Starters

Winter has named Dick Peck and John Gibson to start at forwards, Lou Hitch at center, and Jim Iverson and Don Upson at

his high school club. Pittsburg, Kansas is the home

squad, goes to Lew Hitch. Six 13 to 12. foot eight inch Lou comes from This would be an ideal spot Purple. Griggsville, Ill. There he lettered for Joe Blanchard, leading Cat Griggsville, Ill. There he lettered in basketball, baseball and track. heavyweight, or Gerald Hack- fall," Graham said. "Things College before enrolling at K- chard. Where were these two way." State.

Jim Iverson is the boy with perhaps the best scrap book of the whole frosh squad. He is from Plått, South Dakota, where set a new scoring record. He is hardly worked up a sweat. As it throwers." five feet eleven inches tall. He was, Clary tried hard and almost lettered in football, baseball, turned the trick, but was just basketball and track in high too light to cope with the big

Upson Is Smallest

Midget of the frosh squad is Don Upson, a mere five feet leading the howl on whether or nine inches tall. His home town not an athlete is eligible) has is Arkansas City He also let- finally lost a man. Sonny Enns. tered in football and tennis a capable cager, was lost to the while in high school. Jack Gardner will start the route.

usual five, Jack Stone, Rick They shouldn't feel too bad, Dean and Lloyd Krone. The var- other examples-Missouri lost sity does not have a basketball Pippen and Lafferty, two of game scheduled until Feb. 19. their best cagers. K-State lost

Admission will be fifty cents for Clark, not to mention several out-of-college adults, and twenty-five cents for all students. college or otherwise.

Judges Feted **At Annual Banqut**

Friday night.

Guests included students on Seven champions. collegiate judging teams in animal husbandry, meats, dairy production, crops, dairy products and poultry.

viewed the team's accomplish-only to drop the last two ments and activities during the matches and the meet. year. The speakers included Harold Smith, meats; John the evening," Reynard said, Wilk., dairy production; Clar- "was between Marcotte, Big Sevence Stahlman, dairy products; en 155 lb. champ, and Bill Milton Thomas, crops, Bill M. Brown." This match ended in a Johnson, poultry and Glenn Mc- draw which gave each wrestler Cormick, animal husbandry.

production - Clinton Jacobs, draw with Keiter, Sooner 136 lb.

Dairy products-John Elam, Francis Hunt, and Bobbie De- ponent in 1:23 of the third pe-

Poultry-Dick Winger, Sykes Trieb, and Tom Keigwin. Animal husbandry - Tom weight, Schreiner, of OU, de-Carleton, Norman Minks, Gene cisioned Bill Clary, 5 to 4 to give Francis. Richard Sheets, Fred the meet to the Sooners. Germann, Lloyd Lewis, and Dale

Meats-Dale McClaskey, Richard Chase, Charles W. Medcalf, and Clyde N. Smith

Barr, and Max Friesian. production; W. F. Chilson, dairy with the turnout. Thirteen of products; J. W. Zahnley, crops; the boys' families were here. Delta; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Tom Avery, poultry; and Don though some had to travel over

Good, animal husbandry.

Baseball Call

There will be a meeting for all varsity baseball candidates Thursday at 5 p.m in the Kroom, Nichols Gym, Fritz Knorr announced today. The meeting will be held to dis-cuss plans for practice this



Charlie Lyons pins Ted Beale (OU) in the 175-pound match. Time was 1:23 of the 3rd period. Lyons was the first Wildcat wrestler to pin an opponent this year.

Wildcat teams suffered defeats at the hands of the redshirted Sooners from Oklahoma in two different sports over the weekend. This really wasn't so surprising. With the exception of basketball, Oklahoma teams are in the habit of trouncing K-State clubs.

The surprising thing about it, was the good showings the Wild- swimmers which necessitated cat wrestling and track teams the dropping of swimming.

True, the track team was But, stop and realize the handicap the State thinclads were working under. We have absoat Kansas State. With the Dick Peck is a six foot two Haylettmen have been unable to his high school days, Dick was summed it all up when he said, selected on the 1948 all-state "Oklahoma has had more track ham said. team and was chosen captain of meets than we've had practices." Near Miss in Nichols

Coach "Red" Reynard's men of John Gibson. This six foot turned in a near-miss on the cut," he said. "Some of the broad jumped 23 feet, 101/2 intwo inch boy earned three var- wrestling mat in Nichols gym fellows wanted to start getting ches, and Jim Finley, who ran sity basketball letters and also Saturday night when they in shape for the spring workengaged in football and track at dropped a close decision to the outs." Big Seven champs. Going into Honors for being the tallest the final match the Sooners termen, losing four. Bryan, Conman on the court, of either were leading by a single point,

grapplers? Both were sidelined

It seems K. U. (who usually is Allenmen via the scholastic

The game will start at 7:30. Blanchard, Hackney and Ward

Sooners Defeat Wildcats on Mats

"They just beat us," was the only comment "Red" Reynard Members of Kansas State had after his wrestlers dropped judging teams were feted at an a close 16 to 12 decision to Okannual banquet in their hono; lahoma Friday night. The Sooners are the defending Big

Oklahoma took an early 6 to 0 lead that was lost when Vernon decisioned Kelle, and Charlie Lyons pinned Ted Beale in the 165 lb. event. At this point A member of each team re- K-State went ahead 12 to 10.

"Probably the best match of

two points. Other team members: dairy Marvin Fansher wrestled a Stanley Fansher, and Donald man, to give the Wildcats two more points.

Charlie Lyons pinned his op-

Clary Loses 5-4 In the final match, heavy-

"Our boys showed a definite "I was well satisfied with the meet.

This was the first home conference meet and makes K-Crops-James P. Wood, James State's record 1 win and 2 losses It was the first Parents' Night Team coaches are David Mac- wrestling match held and Reykintosh, meats; Gale Beck, dairy nard said he was well pleased

Coach Raiph Graham has beaten soundly, decisively, and named March 14 as the first beyond a shadow of a doubt. day of spring football practice. Right now the players are having lectures and chalk talks three days a week and an unorlutely no indoor track facilities ganized exercising session on Saturday afternoons. "Due to weather like it has been, the the conference ruling which permits only six weeks of organized inch lad from Anderson, Ind. In work out. Coach Haylett spring practice, we are having only informal meetings," Gra-

No Suits Checked Out "No suits have been checked out, and not all the boys are inches; Merwin McConnell, who Graham has 24 returning let-

verse, McNeil, and Conley have put, played their last games for the

He attended Culver-Stockton ney, who ranks next to Blan- are going to be wide open all the

Graham plans on using variaby scholastic ineligibility. This tions of the T-formation from little misfortune probably cost the single wing. He mentioned the wrestlers the upset of the 4 or 5 good backfield prospects season. This corner would be coming up from last year's ready to bet money, marbles or frosh squad. "We may be able to he made all-state in basketball chalk, that Blanchard could develop a passer out of one of four years straight, and twice have beaten the OU heavy and them, right now they're all

INTRAMURALS

By Edward Burmeister Intramural Volleyball games will start Wednesday, February 16. The schedule has been posted and copies will be mailed to each Intramural manager.

Dates for the Intramural table tennis tournament are: Harman, Clancy Brannum, Jack however. To cite a couple of 1st Round-Monday, February 28th, 2nd Round- Thursday, March 3rd: finals- Monday March 7th.

Tentative dates for the In tramural swimming meet are: Preliminaries on Tuesday, March 15th. Late entries brought the In-

dependent division groupings to six groups of five teams each. instead of five groups as announced earlier for the volleyball tournament. Here are a few abbreviations which may need to be clarified-L. S. A .-Lutheran Student Association; N. W. K. L.-Northwest Kansas Leaguers; W. F. A. C.-Wesley Foundation Athletic Club; I V .-C. F.-Intra-Varsity Christian Fellowship; Jr. A. V. M. A .-Junior American Veterinary Medicine Association.

Completed Independent groupings for volleyball are: Group I-Gutterbums, Lutheran Student Ass'n., Jr. A. V .-M. A., Poultry Club, Hillel. Group II-Balls Afire, Gung Ho Kids, I. V. C. F., N. W. K. L.,

House of Williams Group III-Hot shots, Signa Phi Nothing, Agriculture Education Club, Jericho's

Group IV- Roots Ranglers, Y. M. C. A., Syconia, Pick Ups Beta Rho. Group V- Campus Courts

Rooks Rockets, Set Ups, The Big Six. Gamma Delta. Group VI-Phys. Ed. Maj. Collegiate 4-H, Amistad, W. F. A. C. Cubs

The Volleyball schedule is: Wednesday, Feb. 16- Gutterbums vs. Poultry Club; Balls-Afire vs. N. W. K. L.; Hot Shots improvement," Reynard said. vs. Jerichos; Roots Ranglers vs. Pick Ups; Campus Courts vs. The Big Six. Gamma Delta, Phys. Ed., Maj., Collegiate 4-H. Amistad, W. F. A. C.

Thursday, Feb 17-Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Xi; Farm House vs. Kappa Alpha Psi; Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Delta Tau Kappa Sigma; Acacia vs. Alpha

K-State Tangles With Cornhuskers After OU Defeat

Nebraska, Victorious in Three of Four Duals, are Favorites

his thinclads to Lincoln tomor- Rodney McClay of K-State row for a duel meet with the with 7 points. University of Nebraska. "We'll In commenting Coach Haylett be outclassed by the Huskers," said, "I was very well pleased was Haylett's prediction. The with the team's performance meet will be held at night in the Nebraska fieldhouse.

Nebraska, with wins over the University of Minnesota, Iowa State, and Kansas University, lost their only meet to the University of Missouri last Saturday. Haylett commented that the Nebraska squad was a wellbalanced team, and has such outstanding performers as Dick Hutton, 60-yard dash man who is undefeated this season, and Leonard Kehl, who has been consistently pole-vaulting around 13 feet. Nebraska also has two outstanding low hurdlers, Ray Magsman, and Hal Thompson.

Haylett thinks our best chances to win are in the broad jump, shotput, 440-yard run, and the mile relay.

Lost To OU The squad just returned from Norman where they lost a duel meet to the University of Oklahoma, 661/2 to 371/2. The Oklahomans broke three of their own records and tied a fourth. while Herb Hoskins, who placed second in the broad jump, broke the only record for K-State with a leap of 23 feet, 9 inches.

The record-breakers for the Oklahomans were Bill Carroll, who pole-vaulted 13 feet, 51/2 the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.5

Kansas State took their only firsts in the 440-yard run, shotand mile relay. McClay Second High

h-point man for the meet was Hobo Gilstrap, Oklahoma hurdles, who collected 11 points,

Coach Ward Haylett will lead but following close behind was

considering the practice they have had.

Coach Haylett will enter these men in the following events: 60-yard dash-Rodney McClay. Herb Hoskins, and Bill Bond. Low Hurdles-Rodney McClay

and Earl Elliott. High Hurdles - Earl Elliott. Virgil Severns and Rodney Mc-Clay.

440-yards-Don Thomas, Bill Stuart, and Dick Hanson. yards - Arthur Hilden-

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Shotput-Rollin Prather and Dick Johnson. High Jump-Jim Robb and Virgil Severns

brand, Trevor Watson, and Dean | Broad Jump - Herb Hoskins and Dean Nunn. Pole Vault - Rodney McClay and Dean Nunn.

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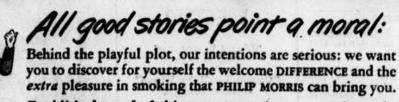
VIGHT'S TALK



GLOOM







Established proof of this DIFFERENCE is too extensive to be detailed here-but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be particularly interested, can get this PROOF in published form FREE by writing our Research Department, Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



free or "hand out" class. GLAMAMAN (glam-ah-man)—Masculine of "glamagal" (a 'neologism', see below) HARBINGER (har-bin-jer) — a herald or fore IMPERATORIAL (im-pair-ah-tor-yal) - Com manding or top brass. NEOLOGISM (nee-ol-o-jizm) — a newly-coined PERIPHRASIS (per-if-reh-sis) - saying little is

Re-vivify your vocabulary

APOGEE (ap-o-jee) — A climax or culmination. BADINAGE (bad-i-nij)—High class wise-cracking, CIGARETTE HANGOVER (Don't pronounce ft)

CIMMERIAN (sim-air-i-an)-Dark as a witch's

ELEEMOSYNARY (el-ee-moss-in-ah-ree)

SOCIETY

Beau Ball" was held Friday eve- and stove burners Saturday ning at the American Legion morning. The pledges decided Hall. In the receiving line were they needed them on their 4 a Laura Belle Overley, Elliott Bab- in, sneak to Wichita. cock, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Pearl Power, and Mrs. Mary Margaret Green. Matt Betton Kappa Delta chapter at Lincoln, furnished music for the evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Acacia fraternity were Delores Knapp, Helen Cool, and Patti Jo

Clovia sorority will have an exchange dinner with Acacia fraternity this evening.

'Mrs. Helen E. Miller of Arkansas City was a week-end Miss Pauline Rickabaugh. guest at the Pi Kapa Alpha fraternity house.

Second semester officers for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are: James Wesley, president: James Gretzinger, vice president; Arthur Flannelly, recording secretary; Dwayne Moore, corresponding secretary; Wil-Geist, chronicler; Bill Hull, warden; Bob Brewer, herald; Harold Wright, rush captain; Dean Popkins, house manager.

had a buffet dinner Sunday eve-

Jim Caplinger, of Washburn University, was a week-end guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha to Washburn this semester.

East Stadium and Waltheim Manhattan. Hall had an exchange dinner Thursday.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will have an exchange dinner Thursday with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity Sunday were

Miss Virginia Lacy, Salina, was a Sunday guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Newly elected officers of Delta in television in Baltimore. Tau Delta fraternity are: Jay Honeywell, social chairman: Ramon Wood, publicity chairman; John Scherer, scholarship chairman; Ken Morrison, rush chairman; Pete Hampton, alumni chairman; Jim Davis and John Scherer, pledge trainers.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were: Mrs. Inez Carr, Mrs. H. H. Langford, Mrs. Harold Howe, and Misses Jeffries, Lauranell Hawkinson. Phyllis Fine, Wanda Nanninga.

Sigma chapter at Kansas University, were weekend guests at the Kappa Sigma house.

Gerald Pickett was a Thursday dinner guest at the Delta tives attending. Sigma Phi house.

Pledge-active day was held at the Alpha Tau Omega house last partment of Geology and Geog-Wednesday. The day's events raphy will attend a planning were climaxed with a picnic at conference of the U. S. Geologi-Sunset park.

Blair Adams is a new pledge of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Wichita Friday.

The pledges of Kappa Delta sorority entertained the actives and their dates with a Valentine party Saturday night at the chapter house.

Weekend guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Jim Wilon, Don Kohn and Jim Torga from the Kansas University

Pat Laney and Norma Jean Coonfer of Lyons were weekend guests at the Chi Omega house Marilyn Martin and Wayne Sieboldt, who attends Iowa State College, were Sunday dinner guests.

Jean Thomason of Minneapolis, Minn., pledged Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Weekend guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were, Ellen Leopulos of Hutchinson, Lou Me- | MIGHTY fine apartment size washer Cullough of Great Bend, and Betty Robinson, who is a member of the Alpha Omega Pi sorority at Kansas University.

Robert Benignus, a junior in business administration, from Abilene and Russell Lowell, a junior in mechanical engineering, from Wichita, pledged Delta

Second semester pledge officers of Alpha Tau Omega are Jim Filson, president; Harold Gwin, vice president; Blair Adams, secretary; Wilfred Raemer, sergeant-at-arms: Jim Waters, social chairman; Dale Bohnenblust, interfraternity representative; Henry Filson, al-

The Delta Sigma Phi actives Reward.

Miss Ruth Sturgeon, of the Neb., was a weekend guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Beverly Tucker, a sophomore in radio, pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma. Beverly is from An-

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi fraternity house were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schoonover and

Diamond Set

Mary Roach, Alpha Xi Delta. announced her engagement Sunday to Arch Curtis, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Mary is a junior in option B, from Jewell and Arch is liam Chandler, treasurer; Gene a junior in business administration from Lewis.

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday announced the engagement of Phyllis Fine of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Burlingame to Jack Greenawalt, senior in electrical engineering ning for members and their from Paola. Phyllis is now teaching school in Wamego.

Frances Baldwin passed chocolates at Van Zile Friday announcing her engagement to house. Jim is a former pledge of Walter E. Smith. Frances is a Pi Kappa Alpha. He transferred senior in home economics from Oxford, and Walter is a junior in chemical engineering from didn't go to the "booby hatch,"

Ball and Chain

Feoy Wilbur, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is married to Joanne Seaton. Both are from Manhattan.

Nina Jean Heberer, Albany, Dr. Ed A. Rhode and Harold New York, and Charles Raymond Pohl, Jr., were married Feb. 5, in Baltimore, Md. Nina Jean graduated from Kansas State in 1945 and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pohl are working

Deans Attend State C of C Conference

A meeting of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce was held Baker to Discuss yesterday in Topeka to discuss industrial research and proposed projects for Kansas industries. Representatives to the meeting from here were: R. I. Throckmorton, dean of agricul-Rebecca Lamoreaux, Jo Ann ture; M. A. Durland, assistant for September, 1949, should atdean of engineering; L. S. Hobson, assistant director of the Feb. 16, in Willard 115. engineering experiment station,

> company, Industry, and various other research groups had representa-

BYRNE TO ATTEND MEET

Dr. Frank Byrne of the Decal Survey Friday and Saturday in Denver. "The plans made at this conference," said Prof Byrne, "largely determine the number of geology graduates Phi Kappa pledges sneaked to who will be employed by the

Collegian Classified

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p.m. of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIpublication is desired. ALL CLASSI-FIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion for 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional

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NOTICES

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SMALL, red, zipper purse. Keep mon-ey but please return rest of contents to college post office or phone 45542. GLASSES in red case with name and address. Leta Christie. Phone 3593.

DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, February 15— YM-YW Coffee Hour, Rec. Center, 4-5 p.m. Dairy Club, W Ag 104, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m. KS Christian Fellowship, Rec. Center, 7-8:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Rush Party, T 209, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Rush Party, T 209, 7:30-9:30 Plow and Pen Club, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m. YMCA Meeting, A 5, 4-5:30 p.m. Freshman Leadership Group, C 208, 4-5 p.m. ICA Meeting, A 227, 7-9 p.m. Ag. Education Club W, AG 212, 7-10 p.m. Student Wives, C 107, 7-10:30 p.m. CSF "Friendly" 1673 Anderson A p.m. CSF "Friendly," 1633 Anderson, 4 p.m. Algebra Placement Test, Math Hall, 7-8:30 p.m. Clovia Exchange Dinner, House, 6-8 p.m. Pi Beta Phi Exchange Dinner, House, 6-7:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha Exchange Dinner, House, 6-8 p.m. Basketball, Freshman-Varsity Game, Gym, 7:30 p.m. Hilltop Courts Meeting, MS 209, 7-10 p.m. Clinic Club, W 115, 7:30-10 p.m.

Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council, Tri Delta House, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 16—

Math Club Meeting, X 101, 4 p.m.

Chi Sigma Meeting, T 206, 7-9 p.m. Amistad, Rec. Center, 7-9 p.m.

Exhibition of Prize Homes Competition Designs, Gallery in Engineering Building, thru March 11. Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4&5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Blue Cross Meeting, W Ag 212, 7:30-9 p.m. Future Teacher's Meeting, W 115, 4-5 p.m. Beta Rho, C 107, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

TKE exchange Dinner, House, 6-7:30 p.m.

hursday, February 17-Home Economics Lecture, 4-5 p.m. 4-H Club Meeting, Rec. Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, Wesley Hall, 7-9 p.m. Eastern Star, C 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Orchesis, N 1&2, 7-9 p.m. Prix, A 206, 5-6 p.m. Assembly—Charles Weidman, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m. Am. Chemical Society Meeting, W 115, 7:30-10 p.m.

Freshman Home Economics Lecture, C 101, 4 p.m.

Messiah Rehearsals

Will Begin This Week

Rehearsals are starting this

veek for the presentation of the

'Messiah" which will be given

April 10. Separate practices will

be given for each of the groups

participating. These groups in-

clude the men's glee club, wom-

en's glee club, a cappella choir,

college-civic orchestra, and the

college-civic chorus.

Dance Troupe (Continued from page 1) many of the people too much of the time."

Home Economics Clubs, 4 p.m.

"The Unicorn in the Garden' tells of the husband who saw just that— a unicorn in his garden. However, the husband his unbelieving wife did. "Moral -Don't count your boobies until they are hatched."

Receives Fellowship Award Weidman is the third dancer to receive the Guggenheim fellowship since it was instituted in 1925 by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial foundation. The purpose of this fellowship is to provide opportunities for both men and women to carry on advanced study in any field of knowledge, or in any of

the fine arts, including music. To accommodate as many as possible for this unusual attraction additional seats will be placed in the pit of the auditorium

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed Thursday.

Teaching Jobs

All K-State students who expect to find teaching positions tend a meeting Wednesday,

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of and Arthur Peine of the Man- the Department of Education Steinle, members of the Kappa hattan Ice and Cold Storage and Psychology, will discuss the preparation of credentials for The Kansas Industrial De- the Bureau of Teaching Apvelopment commission, Kansas pointments, and the obtaining of recommendations. He will also tell about interviews with superintendents, and the visiting of communities where vacancies

Dr. Baker has had several reports of vacancies in teaching positions, and expects to have a full report by March 1 for teaching candidates.

YW TO HOLD MARDI GRAS The Mardi Gras-YW stylewill be March in Recreation Center. The services of outstanding faculty personalities will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Game and food booths will add to the entertain-

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Glenn Miller "Down Among the Sheltering Palms" Al Jolson & Mills Bros

'Moonlight Cocktail"

Atomic Energy Is Engineer's Topic

Atomic energy was discussed at a meeting of the Kansas City section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held Monday in Kansas City.

Dr. F. R. Gruner, research Basic Industry department of in Willard hall. the Allis-Chalmers Manufactur-Atomic Energy." Illustrative Gorrell, BA4; Chris White, EE4; slides and the Army-Navy film and Stanley Creek, Agl Sargent of the Bikini "A" bomb test were shown.

Nominations for regular anaward were accepted by Prof. B. B. Brainard, chairman of the executive committee of the Kansas City section of A. S. M. E., and faculty member of the mechanical engineering department here. Prof. Gerald Pickett of the applied mechanics department represents Kansas State in the Basic Science section of the society.

Other faculty members who attended the meeting were: Prof. Linn Helander of the mechanical engineering department: Prof. C. E. Pearce of machine design; and engineering instructors Kermit Meyers, P. S

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Giovagnoli, F. S. Burrell, and 'Ham' Radio Classes W. E. Starr.

Hutchins Named to Top Masonic Post

Max R. Hutchins, BA4 was elected president of the K-State Masonic club at the regular and development engineer in the meeting here Thursday night Other officers elected were: ing company, spoke on the Don E. Richards, PS3, vice-pres-"Background and Future Use of ident; Mark Field, VM4; David

> at Arms. Plans were discussed for a smoker, to be held in March, and a special dinner to be held later in the year.

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REED'S

TIME SHOP Sosna Theatre Bldg.

Organized at College

Classes designed to assist ra-dio enthusiasts in obtaining amatuer radio licenses will be instituted by the Kansas State Radio club beginning tomorrow in MS 203 at 7:30 p.m., according to J. L. McCoy, club secre-

The classes will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-

day and consist of instruction in code and theory, McCoy said. All interested persons are invited to attend

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The President's approval of the hollday reads: "The recommendation of the Student Council that Monday, February 21, 1949, be declared a student holiday is approved. This is the second of the two holidays that may be declared under provisions of the formal plan for student holidays established in 1938."

Under this plan two student holidays a year may be recommended by the Student Council. Monday being the second to be declared this year it is the last that students may expect for the remainder of the year. Student holidays usually are declared following an athletic victory but due to student appeal the council decided to recommend Monday as a holiday.

Student Council Wants Campus Opinions to Be **Expressed on Fee Raise**

Subscription Rate Must Be Raised Before Campus Paper Can Go Daily

The Student Council does not feel, as yet, that it is in a position to make the necessary recommendations to provide for the publishing of a daily newspaper at Kansas State. This was brought out at the Tuesday meeting of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

partment.

The high scoring ROTC rifle

They have competed against

the following eight colleges and

universities for the Hearst tre-

phy: Kentucky, Nevada, Cincin-

nati, South Dakota, Maine Pres-

byterian, Western Maryland, Akron, and Wilber Force. The

team will compete against Neb-

The scores of Kansas State's

rifle team will be sent to 5th

Army headquarters in Chicago

where scores from other schools

in the 5th Army area will be

compared. The results of the

three highest scoring teams will

then be sent to the adjutant in

Washington, D. C. who will re-

ceive scores of the top three

teams from the five other army

areas in the United States. The

adjutant general, authorized by

the Hearst publications, will se-

lect the highest scoring team to

The students on the Kansas

State's team are in the expert

marksmen class and have had

much training and experience.

"The hardest thing for the boys

to overcome," says Sgt. James

Aufderheide, team coach, "is to

coordinate the eye and muscles

under the strain of competition.

The settled, calm mental attitude

of a marksmna in a contest is

essential to good shooting, ex-

State's team has made a score of

936 out of a possible 1000 poin-

ts. "Willis was high individual

scorer with a total of 383 out of

400 points," said Captain Clea-

who are potential high marks-

men for next year's contests,

said Sergent Auferheide. Three

freshmen have repeatedly shot

higher scores than students now

on the ROTC team. The reason

the five boys now on the team

have been chosen, explained the

coach, was due to their past ex-

perience and consistency in get-

ting high scores.

There are about 25 students

In the Hearst contest, Kansas

receive the trophy.

plained the coach.

raska next Saturday.

"Student Council mem- " bers do not feel that they know enough about stu-Rifle Team to dent opinion on the matter at this time," said Dick Lindblom, president of the Compete for Student Council. Lindblom Hearst Cup duate manager of student publications, explained to the Faculty Council the plan being considered by the Student Council and the journalism department publishing a daily newspaper.

An effort is being made the Student Council through articles in the Collegian to acquaint students with the benefits and problems of publishing a daily newspaper. That an increase in the student activity fee is being considered to pro-vide for the additional funds required for publishing such a paper was pointed out.
"The Student Council doe

not believe that it can speak for the entire student body, and recommend an increase in the fee. without first obtaining a representative expression of student opinion on the matter," Lind-blom stated.

he said. After learning the facts about publishing a daily newspaper at Kansas State, it is honed that students will voice their opinions on the proposed activity fee increase. Polls, letters to the editor, personal contact, and other means can be used to determine the student opinion, the Faculty Council pointed out.

If the council finds that the student body is in favor of an increase in the activity fee to provide the additional funds required, it w'll recommend to President Eisenhower that this increase be made. President Eisenhower, if he approves the increase, will in turn recommend it to the Board of Regents, If the Board of Regents approves the increase, Kansas State will have a

daily paper. . . Other business considered by the Faculty Council was a requirement for sorority and fraternity initiations. It was ruled that grades in non-credit courses, such as English Proficiency Examination, were not to be considered when determining eligibility for initiation.

A skating rink recently opened southeast of Manhattan was approved for College skating parties upon the recommendation of a committee which inspected

THE KANSAS STATE MARKSMEN, one of the top ROTC rifle teams in the country, are competing against all the major school: in the United States for the Hearst Trophy. They have met such teams as, Kentucky, Nevada, and Cincinnati. Their next meet is with Nebraska. Members of the team are left to right; Vernon L. Fitch, Donald Lockstrom, William G. Willis, Ralph Germann, and Max E. Tetlow. Photo by Burdick.

Wired Wireless Station Will Be Member of IBS

VOLUME LV

Station KSRS, the radio section's new wired-wireless unit, has been granted membership in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Ken Jennison, president of the Radio Guild. said today. The Guild, Jennison said, is financing the new station's I.B.S. affiliation.

team at Kansas State is now The KSRS committee on ad ministration announced that the competing in the William Ranstation would broadcast between dolph Hearst trophy matches, according to Capt. Edward R. Cle-3:30 and 6 p. m. daily. During ary of the military science dethe 4:30 to 5:30 time-slot, KSRS will carry KSAC's programs. Be ginning of broadcast operations, Donald E. Lockstrom, Ralph N. Germann, Vernon L. Fitch, tentatively scheduled for March Max E. Tetlow, and William G. 1, may be delayed due to tech-Willis, are the members of this nical difficulties.

Efforts are being made to acquire a sizeable library of recorded music, according to Prof. George L. Arms, head of the Radio Section. He added 4that only a limited amount of money was available for purchasing records, but several private collectors have offered to make their records available for use on wired-wireless programs.

Arms said that the station's public relations department was working on plans for a student poll to determine just what kind of programs the students want hear. "Every student is a stockholder in wired-wireless he said, "and we're determined to please the stockholders."

Pix Deadline

Today is the last day on which Royal Purple individual pictures may be purchased by students who were not enrolled here last semester. Students should come to the publications business office, K 105-D, today and pay for receipts, or their pictures will not be included in the yearbook's class section, according to Ralph Salisbury, editor.

All heads of organizations who have not returned the information question naires which were sent out several weeks ago should get them back at once to the person indicated on each questionnaire. The information is needed immediately in preparing copy on organizations.

DISCUSS HUMAN RIGHTS

"Universal Declaration of Human Rights" will be discussed by Dr. Earl Edgar of the Institute of Citizenship and Dr. Cecil Miller of the Department of Philosophy on KSAC this after-

Wildcat Rally

"Let's beat KU," is the slogan for a pep rally to be held next Wednesday in the Auditorium. The rally, to be sponsored by the Wampus Cats, will feature the college band and several skits.

Coach Gardner will also show the pictures of the tilt between the two school several weeks ago in which the Wildcats rolled over the Jayhawks 53-48 at Lawrence. Let's start a drive Wednesday night that won't end until KU has been downed the following night.

Sunset Minstrels Plan Benefit Show To Improve Park

The First Annual Sunset Minstrels to be presented in the high school auditorium next Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 p. m. feature considerable campus talent in benefit performances, according to Ervin Schmidt, publicity chairman for the group. All proceeds from the shows are to be used exclusively for the improvement of Sunset Park.

A cast of more than one hundred College students, faculty members, and Manhattanites will cork production that has fostered a new high in college-city cooperative effort. The minstrels are sponsored

by the Manhattan Cooperative Club which is presently under the leadership of A. Thornton Edwards, L. W. Henning, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, is chairman of a large general committee of faculty members, college students, and business men which has charted and guided all phases of the benefit minstrel effort.

Production is being directed by Earl G. Hoover, Frank J. Anneberg, and Hurst Majors. Black and white faced gags and stunts by local talent will highlight the show.

The massed chorus of the campus chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America, under the direction of Robert C. Johnson, will present several special arrangements, one of which is a special introduction to Manhattan of the Sunflower (Continued on Page 4)

Engineers Select 14 Candidates For St. Pat's Prom

Candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia have been nominated by the engineering students at Kansas State. The engineering departments at the college hold an election each year to select the boy and girl who will reign as St. Pat and St. Patricia at the annual St. Pat's Prom. The Prom is held on the Saturday night of the two day Engineers' Open House Program, March 18 and 19.

In the past, the results of the voting by the engineering students has been kept secret until the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia the night of the Prom. This year, however, the names of the winners are to be made public the first day of the open house exposition on Friday, March 18.

Nominees and the organizations represented:

Mechanical engineering -Thomas Jefferson ME 4, and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson.

Chemical engineering -Lloyd Krone, ChE 4, Janet Johnson Chi Omoga.

Industrial arts-Duane Gregg, IA3, Monita D. McNeill, Delta Delta Delta. Civil engineering-Don New-

ton, CE3, Mary Woods, Alpha Chi Omega. Agriculture engineering -

Paul Lyman, AE4, Phyllis Riley,

Alpha Xi Delta. Electrical engineering - Jim White, EE4, Connie Armitage, Pi Beta Phi.

The names of the Architecture Departments nominees have not yet been released.

Oratorical Contest Tryouts To Be Held

Tryouts for the Missouri Valley Oratorical contest will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. in G-206. Students are to prepare a 10minute extemporaneous speech on a subject they would like to

One student from this group will be selected to go to the contest in Ames, Iowa, March 24-26.

Recreation Committee Plans Drive For Inexpensive Student Activities

Tom Jefferson

Architecture engineers at

K-State were somewhat cha-

grined to learn that mechani-

cal engineering students have

nominated a St. Pat candidate

bearing the name of a famous American architect. Thomas

Jefferson, designer of the Uni-

versity of Virginia, and his

world famous home, "Monti-

cello," in addition to being the

third president of the United

States, has a namesake at Kansas State. Not only this,

but the mechanicals have nom-

inated Mrs. Jefferson as a can-

didate for St. Patricia.

Interfraternity

Council Announce

Dance Candidates

Candidates for king and queen

of the Interfraternity Pledge

Dance, to be held February 26,

were announced at a meeting of

the council. The candidates will

be introduced to the pledge

class of each house Wednesday,

February 23. Each pledge class

is responsible for the publicity of

the dance by writing the name

of the desired candidate on the

back of their tickets. The girls

voting for king and the boys

Their majesties will be crown-

Candidates are: for queen,

Marjorie Niedens, Alpha Chi

Omega; Sheila Simmons, Alpha

Delta Pi; Phyllis Riley, Alpha

Xi Delta; Jane Johnson, Chi

Omega; Evelyn Erichsen, Clovia;

ta Delta; June Boydston, Kappa

Delta; Sally Sanderson, Kappa

Kappa Gamma; and Lois Gillan,

For King, Leon Everhart, A.

cacia; Warren Woers, Alpha

Gamma Rho; Jerry McCoy, Al-

pha Kappa Lambda; Bill Page,

Randall Stevens, Chi Sigma;

Kenneth Hartung, Delta Sigma

Phi; Bill Brookover, Delta Tau

Delta: John Means, Farm House;

Bernard Carlsen, Lambda Chi

Alpha; Jerry Norris, Phi Delta

Theta; Bill Beckmeyer, Phi Kap-

pa; Garth Grissom, Pi Kappa

Joe Skinner, Sigma Alpha Ep-

silon; Dick Peck, Sigma Nu; Bob

Robbins, Sigma Phi Epsilon;

Pete Fairbanks, Tau Kappa Epsi-

lon; and Burton Gordon, Theta

Gene Lyman, Kappa Sigma,

Don Bray, Beta Theta Pi;

Lou Jean Hubbell, Delta Del-

ed during the dance by I. P. C.

Pledges will vote as they enter

its own candidate.

voting for queen.

Pi Beta Phi.

Alpha;

Alpha Tau Omega;

Dr. Norman Royali To Be Speaker at Assembly Feb. 25

The Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 18, 1949

Dr. Norman N. Royall Jr., dean of the college at the University of Kansas City, will address the fifteenth all-college assembly at 9:30 a.m. Friday. February 25.

"The Position of the Liberal in a World Divided Between Right and Left" will be the subject of Dean Royall's talk.

The assembly is sponsored by the Assembly Committee and the Institute of Citizenship.

Dean Royall appeared on the campus last summer and is remembered as a vigorous and effective speaker.

He has been an active promoter of better liberal education, both in college and among adults.

Dr. Royall was on active duty with the Navy for more than four years, serving in the rank of Lt. Commander. He was a staff officer for antisubmarine training at the Headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief in Washington, and was a member of the United States Naval mission to

He has served on the faculties of Winthrop college, Georgia Teeh, and Brown university. He has attended the University of North Carolina, John B. Stetson university, Emory, Brown, and Harvard universities. His degrees include B.S., M.S., A.M., and

He is a cousin of the Hon. Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary for the Army.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be observed.

KS-KU Councils To Attend Game

Nine members of the KU Student Council will be guests of the K-State Student Council at the KU-KS basketball game here next Thursday. Chancellor Dean W. Malott of KU will also be a guest of the Student Council, according to Dick Lindblom, presi-

At the recent KS-KU game at Lawrence, the Student Council from K-State was invited to attend the game as the guests of the KU council group. It is hoped that through cooperative measures between the two councils it will be possible to build better inter-school relations, according to Lindblom.

Invitations could not be given to all of the members of the large KU council, Lindblom said, because of the acute shortage of seats in the ancient gymnasium here. However, nine members were invited since that is the number of students on the K-State council, All of :13 members of the KSC council attended thegame at Lawrence.

Group Investigating Possibilities Of Expanding Facilities For Program

Kansas State's newest organization, the all-college recreation committee, is engaged in a drive to provide the student body with social and recreational activities that are within pocketbook range of every college student, according to Ted Volsky, chairman.

A rally dance at the student union from 4 to 5 p. m. Thursday will precede the Kansas State-Kansas univer-

sity basketball game. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play. The dance will be the second in a series of free hour dances to be held in the student union each week.

Dances are regularly scheduled for Wednesday afternoon and will feature Betton's sixpiece orchestra. Negotiations are under way at present to secure another band of equivalent caliber for the late spring series, according to Bob Campbell, SGA dance manager.

An exhibition of crafts materials and products will be on display from 2 to 5 p. m. today et the Union. Students interested in any of the crafts are urged to view the exhibit and exchange ideas with Mary Lou Jutt or Shirley King, co-chainmen of the crafts committee.

men of the crafts committee.

A phote lab with complete equipment for developing, printing and enlarging will be ready for use by March I, seconding to Stanley March I second in the student value is now under way. The early east to students will be the printing paper.

Eree weekly moving got under way next Friday at the Union.

"Meet John Dee," starring Gary

"Meet John Dee," starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, is scheduled to start the movie program which will feature one or two short subjects also. Plans call for a different pic-ture each weekend with the majority of the showings on Friday and Saturday evening

The time for next week's feature will be announced in the Collegian. No definite time has teen set pending a survey of student's preference in the mat-

Recreational Facilities Limited
The lack of adequate facilities at the student union has complicated the problems of the ecreational committee, accord-

ing to Volsky. "An investigation into the possibilities of expanding facilities to carry on an adequate all-college recreational program supported by the student activity fund is now being carried on by the committee," Volsky said. "Increased facilities would make possible free all-college varsities each Friday night, as well as the expansion of table game facilities, a record library, student art shows and free stage shows."

A proposed raise in college fees to provide capital for both the recreational programand the expected conversion .. Continued on Page Three

Students Disagree with Legislature **About Kansas Liquor Regulations**

By Catherine Merrill

Students on the K-State College campus who favo rthe opinion, that liquor should be controlled and operated by the state seem to be, in a majority on the campus. This is exactly contradictory to the majority opinion of the state legislature. The state senate has already passed the private enter- .-

prise measure, proposed by Gov-ernor Carlson, which bans drinking in public, leaves enforcement in the hands of county officials, and permits cities that wish to remain dry to do so.

This sampling of opinion was taken to find what the K-State students really thought about the two proposals.

SHIRLEY STILES, a junior in option A, favors state control -"Maybe we'll get enough revenue to finally build a student union.

HULAN TURNER, sophomore in business administration - "1 definitely don't want state control-I have two friends who want to go into the liquor sales business.'

BETSY BAKER, freshman in

home economics-"I think that the liquor question could be better controlled by the state than by counties or cities. Kansas ought to model their liquor control after Nebraska."

WARD KELLER, senior in mechanical engineering-"I lieve liquor should be sold private enterprises. . . there is too much chance for graft if the state controls it." JOHN R. CONNER, sophomore in agriculture education, was of the same

JOAN NEWCOMER, sophomore in journalism-"Personally, it won't affect me one way or the other . . . but, if the requor will help improve the Kansas highways-I'm all for it."

Staters Appreciate Dramatic Dance Weidman revealed informaing a dance." By Betty Omer tion about his dances. "In the

More than 2,500 enthusiastic persons watched the performance of Charles Weidman and his dance troupe. The over-capacity crowd lined the walls and filled the aisles of the auditorium to see the colorfully costumed and imaginative dances, "Fables for Our Time" and "Dance for

In an interview after the performance, Peter Hamilton, the male dancer in "Dance for Five" said, "Students here at K-State made a most excellent audience. Especially wonderful were their liberal attitudes and open minds to the sophistication and style of our dances, and this is something you rarely find in college audiences. I believe they would have appreciated anything we

During another interview

"Dance for Five" the feeling for space is the most important factor creating enjoyment. In 'Fables for Our Time" the success depends upon the actions as the chipmunks baring their teeth."

"Song of Solomon" is the source of inspiration for a new dance we will soon present, disclos-ed Weidman. "My goal of achievement in a dance is to combine pantomime and dancing," he ad-

Asked if there was any leisure time for a professional dancer, he replied, "Presenting and practicing dances, constantly improving movements, and traveling fills the life of a dancer." He further commented, "A year is the average time spent preparWhen asked the average life span of a professional dancer, Weidman replied, "It depends upon the individual and the type of dancing he does. I am a dramatic dancer, not a classical one: therefore not as strenous actions are required

Asked if he does any "propa-ganda dancing," he said, "On my regular program, I have a number called "Lynch Town" in a suite called "Animalism." It shows the horror of a lynching."

On his third trans-continental tour playing one-night shows to mainly college audiences, Weidman said, "I have certainly enjoyed giving my performance here. The students were a most appreciative audience, typical of the audiences of the Western



SEVEN SPEBSQSA MEMBERS review a close harmony formation as the final preparations are made this week for the First Annual Sunset Minstrels to be staged in the high school auditorium February 21 and 22 in benefit performances. Pictured, left to right, are L. W. Henning, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, William E. Liggett, Mark D. Heald, instructor in shop practice, John E. Braum, Dr. A. E. Hostetter, associate professor in shop practice, Harold Mathy, and Joseph E. Matoney. -(Photo by Schmidt)

The Kansas State Collegian Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each

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Cultural World Aches

Evidently Harry started something when he built his now-famous balcony and members of the House of Representatives felt they could not be outdone. At least they have voted \$2,274,500 to remodel the chamber of the House. But what annoys us is the fact that for the price of a roof, K-State could build a field house and part of a student union.

The move was started by the Democrats, but the party lines couldn't see eye to eye even on this problem. The Republican's chief objection was that the architectural plastic surgery would make the historic chamber look like a night club. The Democrats evidently felt this would be a welcome change as they came up with a resounding 122 to 78 vote in favor of the appropriation.

But the most important part of the measure was that new seats for the lawmåkers would also be installed. It seems the present chairs are so uncomfortabe that the number of Congressmen remaining in late afternoon can be counted on one hand.

Which makes us wonder why the members are so eager to get new seats. Now they will have to fabricate new excuses for not sitting through the dull speeches. Leg pains and cramps provided an outlet

We think we have a solution to the problem, however, that would save the expense of buying new seats for the Representatives. Bring the law-makers to K-State for a few weeks and make it compulsory for them to attend Cultural World lecture three times a week. When they have experienced the auditorium torture stools and the uninteresting lectures, they will undoubtedly find life more enjoyable in the nation's capitol building.

Of Cabbages And Kings

World Government Movement Explained

By Larry Dennis Department of Journalism

Several students have inquired about the world government movement-how it is organized, what specific objectives are proposed, why it appears to be taking hold as a popular cause in this country and alroad, who some of the nationallyknown leaders are.

The vital elements in any government are best summarized as "the three c's-a code, a cop, and a court." In order for government to be meaningful, that is, there must be present: first, a "code" of law enacted by a representative legislative agency; second, a "cop," a policeman with authority to enforce the law and apprehend violators; third, a "court," a judicial body before which alleged offenders can be taken, tried, and (if found guilty) sentenced.

Those "three c's" are present in local and national governments. They must be an integral part of an international government also.

But there is no code of international law behind the United Nations. As now constituted, the UN does not include a representative legislature with authority to draft such a code.

There is no law-enforcement agencyno "cop"-in the United Nations either. The Security Council is hamstrung by the Big Five veto in all matters of substance and tacks an international police arm with power to enforce its decisions.

And lastly, the United Nations possesses no "court," no effective judicial body. The International Court of Justice unfortunately does not have compulsory jurisdiction over all disputes between nations. Its authority is limited by the UN Charter to cases in which all parties (nations) have agreed beforehand to abide by the Court's decision. Major questions (the Berlin crisis, for example) are "settled" out of court: diplomatic doubletalk, espionage, and armaments races take the place of indicial authority and

The largest world government group,

for ending the armaments race and bringing all weapons of mass destruction under the control of a revised, revitalized

Under the present Charter, it is possible, by amendment, to aiter the structure of the UN so that the General Assembly could be reconstituted as a legislative body with the power to pass enforceable laws binding on individuals as well as governments. The Security Council would then become the law-enforcement agency and the International Court would be given compulsory jurisdictions to settle major disputes.

There are bi-partisan world government resolutions in the hoppers of both the House and Senate foreign affairs committees. Those resolutions call upon the President and the Secretary of State to take the lead in asking for a general revisional conterence of the UN. Such a conference would be called for the purpose of examining the Charter and revising the international structure as discussed above. The calling of the revisional conference is not subject to Big Five ve-

Kansas State College students interested in the world government movement. with an eye toward organizing a campus chapter, should write to Cord Meyer, Jr., chairman, United World Federalists, Inc., 7 East 12th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

Guest Columnist

By Dr. Harold Howe Dean, The Graduate School

In graduate schools there has been a determined effort in recent years to raise standards by placing greater emphasis on requirements for admission. A complementary move, less widely publicized, has been to bring graduate study to the attention of outstanding undergraduates. As one means of encouraging graduate study, Kansas State college for many years has permitted its own seniors to arn some graduate credit. A senior who has completed so much of his work for the bachelor's degree that his program is not full may be assigned to one or more courses for graduate credit. The procedure followed is for the senior to obtain from the graduate office a form on which are to be listed the courses for graduate credit. Approval must be granted by the head of his department, his own dean, and the graduate dean. Reassignments involving the shift from undergraduate to graduate credit are not made after the end of the seventh week of the

Each semester between forty and fifty seniors avail themselves of the opportunity to earn graduate credit. A large percentage of these students become fullfledged students following graduation. Some faculty members have expressed the opinion that many seniors are not aware of the fact that they may enroll in graduate courses and that if all had this information there would be more than forty to fifty dual enrollments each se-

mester. The increase in the number and in the attractiveness of graduate assistantships and fellowships since the war' also is an effort on the part of graduate schools to encourage qualified students to continue their training beyond the bachelor's degree. This College has established assistantships in most departments. These positions are arranged so that a student may carry either ten or twelve hours each semester in addition to his college duties. Ordinarily, the assistant may plan to complete the requirements for a Master of Science degree in two semesters and one summer school. A number of industrial fellowships also are available. A fellow is permitted to carry a full-time

assignment. At this time of year in almost every mail delivery there are announcements of attractive assistantship and fellowship opportunities in colleges throughout the nation. The deadline at most schools for applications for positions during the 1949-50 academic year is sometime between March 1 and April 15. At this College, applications are to be filed before

As an aid to graduate study some seminar groups and departmental clubs at the College have reserved a place on their programs for discussion of job opportunities and the type of graduate training required for these jobs. This is an effective means of recruiting qualified students and is a practice that might well be followed in most departments.

While these remarks at first glance may appear to be directed toward seniors they should not be so considered. It is encouraging to see an increasingly large number of underclassmen giving thought to graduate work two and three years before the time they expect to receive their Bachelor's degrees. Such long-range planning usually pays big dividends in the form of good undergraduate foundation courses and a well balanced graduate program.

An orchid goes to the Building and Repair department this week for clearing the snow from the sidewalks on the campus. We sure do wish that they had gotten down around the gym before yesterday afternoon. That snow and ice there the United World Federalists, has a plan | didn't cushion our falls at all .- B. C.

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: It's an editor's privilege to scurry for cover, so we will head this: ATTENTION R. F. GING-RICH, DEAN A. L. PUGS-LEY, ET AL.) Dear Editor;

Ordinarily you write a good column, but there are times when some students are forced to disagree with you. In fact, we not only disagree with you, but we think that you made a very foolish statement. Your article that we are referring to is the one, in the February 11, 1949 issue of the Collegian, in which you commented on the gullies created in the parking areas.

You stated that it was "one problem the soil conservationists and ag engineers can't seem to cope with." You are wrong. We are well aware of the soil erosion that is taking place on the campus and we DO know how to prevent it. The correct conservation method of correcting the problem would be to terrace the areas, improve the drainage conditions so that the drainage would not cause erosion, and-seed the entire area to grass.

Now, that is just a simple process isn't it? There is only one thing wrong with it and that, Mr. Editor, is because there are people like you who want to 'have their cake and eat it, too." Unfortunately, the old saying "grass does not grow on busy streets," is quite true. This means that if you want to stop the erosion by soil conservation methods some provision will have to be made to park the cars some other place.

The alternative method of preventing the soil erosion on the parking lots is to pave them. But-that would involve considerable cost, wouldn't it?

Go ahead, Mr. Editor and other tudents who don't think that erosion improver the looks of our campus, make up your minds. Do you really want to stop the erosion or don't you? When and f you decide that you DO want this erosion stopped, we will be more than ready to do something toward correcting it IF-you will see that our conservation work is not ruined by students who like to park their cars in the college parking areas and by the students who walk on the grass in preference to using the sidewalks.

Yours for a better looking campus. Jim Bondurant Orman L. Snyder Carl Anderson Maurice L. McDaniel Neil P. Woodruff Phil Hurd Jala Jaber Ag. Engineering Students

Dear Editor,

I think the editorial in the last Collegian was most timely. Indeed the situation of the icy sidewalks is extremely deploring. However it seems to me the B. and R. department is not only taxed to keep ahead of snows, but also the taxpayers are taxed when B. and R. goes into action with its antique WPA methods. Equipped with only one machine. which does a beautiful job of

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putting a slick polish on the ice, and a few shovels powered by elbow-grease, B, and R, attempts to clean the sidewalks. Result: 16 students wind up in the hospital.

The point I want to make is, why in the h--- doesn't the college have a real honest to-goodness SNOW PLOW?

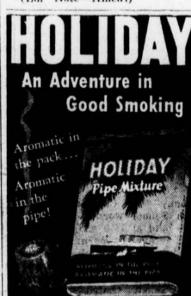
The mechanical genuises on the hill have devised the most ingenious little devices to mow the grass on the campus in the summer, so why can't those genuises be put to work on a little "handydandy snow plow" to scrape the ice from campus walks and drives?

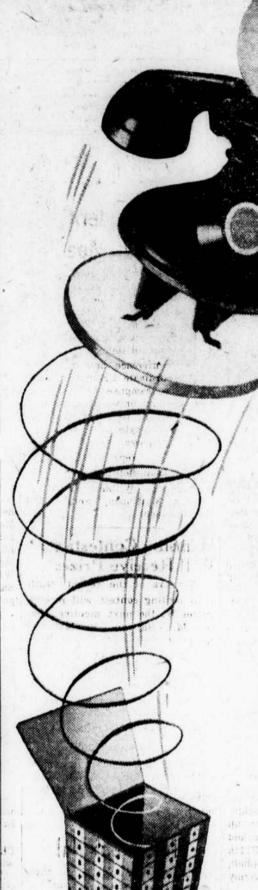
The college maintains considerable machinery to keep its lawns beautiful in summer, when only a handful of students are here, yet when the winter session roll: around, with 7,000 students treading the narrow, icy walks, only one small attachment to a tractor, capable of removing only loose snow, is available. Thus with packed snow and ice we are faced with a real hazard, with no equipment to relieve it, save hand shovels.

Then, just a little thought in passing; the cost to clean sidewalks might be reduced, say, a paltry 75 of 80 percent when one man could clean the sidewalks in one or two days where now it takes a dozen men a week.

What then is the answer? Shall we wait till someone gets killed on the ice? The college NEEDS snow-removing equipment.

Sincerely, Mowry C. Gilbert (Ed. Note-Amen!)





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are needed and are on the way.

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All this means better telephone service for you . . . more people you can reach easily and quickly... more time in your day ... a larger ... 184 world in your grasp.

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We have a "board of examiners" which tests the merits of all the operations of our company. That "board" consists of our employes, our customers, and

our stockholders—the three groups which have a primary interest in our business. We believe it is to the benefit of the entire social order that

we operate our company in the best interests of these three groups. And they give us some pretty tough quizzes from We believe our customers deserve the very best product

we can manufacture at the lowest possible price. Our employes are entitled to steady employment, good working conditions, and the highest possible income consistent with the economics of the business. Our stockholders should have a reasonable return on the capital they invest in our business. Our constant purpose is to maintain a fair balance between

In every college community in the country, one or more of these groups is represented. How well do our principles work out in practice?

TAKE EMPLOYES. In the last six years, the number of IH employes has increased from 60,000 to 90,000 - an increase of 30,000 jobs. In the same period, the average straight time hourly earnings of our factory employes have increased 92.6%.

TAKE CUSTOMERS. Last year we produced more goods and services than ever before. Customers benefited from the fact that our margin of profit on sales was one-third less than

TAKE STOCKHOLDERS. They have had fair return on the savings they have invested in our Company. Dividends on common stock last year are equivalent to 5% on the book value, as compared with 4% in 1941.

TAKE THE COMPANY. Last year we had profits, after taxes, of 51/2 cents from each dollar of sales. We believe most people regard this as a reasonable rate of profit.

We know it is our continuing ability to earn a reasonable profit that has made it possible for International Harvester in the past year to serve more people—customers, employes, and stockholders-in greater measure than ever before. Profits mean progress for everyone.

We hope to be able to continue this record with each succeeding year in the future.



This 1,000,000-volt X-ray machine in Harvester's Manufacturing Research Department "looks through" 51/2 inches of steel to exam ine the structure of fabricated parts. To protect operators and others from secondary radiation from its powerful tube, the machine is housed in a room with concrete walls 18 inches thick. Control is from a panel outside the room.



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Prize-Winning Architectural Plans Now on Display in Engineering Hall

By Wilbur Hess

Those who are planning or hoping to build a new home may be interested in a select group of architectural designs now being displayed on the third floor of Engineering Hall.

These plans were chosen from * nearly a thousand which were entered in a newspaper competition sponsored by the Chicago-Tribune. Architects from all over America and some from foreign countries competed. Twenty-four of the plans received \$1,000 prizes, as judged by nine nationally-known architects, contractors, mortgage lenders, and realtors.

A number of the prize-winners are included in the group of 42 pieces on display here. Eighteen of the pieces are water colors of the perspective views of some of the structures They give the viewer a good idea on how the finished structures will appear. Prof. Paul Wiegel, architecture head, explained that space limitations prohibited a showing of all available pieces.

Group one includes plans for a small type dwelling. This dwelling has a floor space of not more than 1,100 square feet to be located on a site 30 x 150 feet. It is planned to accommodate a couple with a six-year-old child.

Group two, somewhat larger, has a floor space of 1,400 square feet, to be located on a site 50 x 150 feet. It is designed for a family of four. .

Group three consists of structures to have not more than 1,-700 square feet of floor space on a site 75 x 150 feet. A structure in this group is designed to accommodate a family of five.

For those who wish to study the complete group of plans more closely, the book, "Prize Homes" is available at a 40 percent reduction on the usual retail price, at the architecture library. The book contains pictures of completed structures built from the specifications and blueprints, available through the respective architects.

YM-YW Speaker to Be Albert Watson

Albert G. Watson will speak at a joint YM-YW meeting February 24 at 5 p. m. in Calvin lounge. His subject will be "Peace With Russia."

Mr. Watson, midwest secretary of the fellowship of reconciliation, with office in Chicago, comes from Toronto, Canda, where he has been executive secretary of the Canadian F. O. R. for four years. He was attending Victoria college in Toronto, pre-paring himself for the ministry of New Officers Elected the United Church of Canada, when he was called to the F. O. R. post.

Since 1939 he has been an active member of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the democratic socialist party in Canada. He has been close to the labor movement in Canada and last summer served on the staff of the first C. I. O. Summer School ever held in that country.

Active in the struggle for racial justice, Mr. Warren was a member of the Co-operative Committee on Japanese-Canadian Affairs, which spearheaded the campaign for fair treatment of these people. He has worked closely with the Canadian Jewish Congress and was a member of a national committee working for a Bill of Rights.

This meeting is being sponsored by the World Relatedness and Racial Understanding Groups of the YWCA-YMCA. Every student, faculty member and townsman who is interested is welcome to attend.

Esteberger Sales Sponsored By YW

Estebergers are being sold on Tuesdays this semester by members of the YWCA. They are made by faculty members and

Proceeds from the sale of Estebergers will help send one woman leader to the YWCA 18th national convention at San Francisco March 7 to 14. In addition, six leaders from the YWCA will attend the YW-YM student conference at the YMCA Conference Camp, Estes, Colo., with part of their expenses paid.

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Appointments to

Faculty Announced Appointment of a physician, three graduate assistants and an industrial fellow to the College staff has been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Resignations were accepted from W. C. Woods, physician in Student Health, and Joseph Rosenberg, graduate research assistant in chemistry.

The appointments include Dr. Walter L. Owens, physicial II in Student Health; Samuel A. Matz, industrial research fellow in milling; and graduate assistants Richard S. Swanson, architecture; William Wright, education and psychology; and Eunice Skinner,

Latin American Men Form Fraternity

An application to organize a fraternity composed of Latin-American students has been submitted to the organization control board by approximately 20 Latin-American men students.

Representative of the group to comprise the new fraternity are students from Bolivia, Columbia, Panama, Peru and Puer-

This group has certain aims in view. Its members hope to establish closer relationship among their group and other groups of the College.

Social and cultural aspects are being considered with their goal being a better, more concise understanding of each other.

Air Reserve Duty Assignments Open

Air force reserve officers interested in mobilization assignments at Topeka may sign up now. Anyone interested is asked to contact Major White, 311th Air Division, or Major Campbell, 55th Wing, at the Topeka Army Air Field,

Applicants for this duty must be willing to spend time training with an active unit. In case of emergency, a member can be called out with one day's notice. This is similar to the "On The Job Training" and members are paid for services rendered.

To Radio Honorary

The Radio Guild, an honorary society for radio students, has announced election of officers for

Elected were Kenneth Jennison, president; James E. Hendricks, vice-president; Henry J. Adams, secretary; and Herbert R. Langer, treasurer.

Recreation Committee

(Continued from Page One) per is now before the student council. Volsky pointed out that adoption of such a plan would be a long step forward in the accomplishment of many of the all-college pro-

"We have started this semester," Volsky declared, "on a small scale plan which the committee feels will aid materially in the reduction of recreational costs to students. By expanding the program next fall, we feel that we can provide the student body with varied recreational activities at a minimum cost that could not be hoped for through anything but a comprehensive all-coverage program."

MUSCULAR EYE STRESS

It pays to have an eye check-up before regular classwork begins.

Many low grades are due to neglected eye care.

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Victory Dance?

"Win, lose, or brawl," is the theme for the dance to be sponsored by the Wampus Cats following Oklahoma-Kansas State clash Saturday night. Matt Betton will furnish the music for what every K-Stater hopes will be a victory celebration over the conference leading sooners. Swede Nelson, chairman of the com-mittee, said that a large crowd is expected as this will be one of the last chances for a post game dance for Wildcat followers.

Six KS Students To Attend Meet

Six Kansas State students will attend a Westminster foundation conference at Oklahoma A and M, Stillwater, February 25 through 27, the Rev. W. U. Guerrant. Presbyterian student pastor, announced today.

The conference has been called to coordinate Presbyterian activities on campuses of the eleven Mrs. John Watt colleges and universities sending delegates and to assist in establishing Presbyterian groups on other campuses, Guerrant said.

K-State's representatives include Thyra Bollinger, Elizabeth Kammann, William Straney, Donald Martinson, and David Bartholomen.

Winning Contestants Will Receive Prizes

Winners of the recent Quill club writing contest will receive prizes at the next meeting, Julius M. Harmon, Scribe, announced today. Although next Tuesday is a holiday, the meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. that day in Calvin lounge.

A total of \$20 in cash prizes will be awarded, he said, \$5 each for the best short story, poem, sketch, and essay. Judges of the contest were Prof. H. W. Davis, Mildred McMullen, and Myra Scott, all of the English depart-

Fire Break In!

Three persons broke into the home of Charles Matthews, bachelor professor of English, and used his telephone to call the fire department at 3 a. m. Tuesday.

Prof. Matthews says he presumes the persons were college students, "but did not bother with formalities at the time."

The fire the "students" reported was in Matthews' home, having started in his temporary study. It had him trapped in an upstairs bedroom where he was sleeping, with the only exit a window leading to a porch roof. "That was not practical as my only clothes were pajamas," he explain-

The supposed "students" formed a bucket brigade which held the fire under control until a fire department truck

Most serious loss was both pairs of the professor's glasses. Most of his books are in his office on the campus. The "students" left the scene of the fire without introductions.

FOR

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Someone will call on you to answer your ques-

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Talk over the Services with your family and friends

and be ready when visited to enroll in either or both.

INFORMATION CENTER

Opposite Recreation Hall

The mayors of the Veterans' Housing Courts

Weekend Schedule for Cafeterias

For the convenience of students, faculty members and office orkers who are in Manhattan this week end, the Cafeterias will remain open. The service schedule will be as follows:

February 19, Saturday:

Moro Courts Dining HallSupper 5-6 p. m. Cafeteria, Closed

February 20, Sunday:

Moro Courts Dining HallBreakfast 8-9 a. m. Dinner 12N-1 p. m.

Supper 5-6 p. m. Cafeteria, Closed February 21, Monday

> ... Breakfast 7:15-8:15 a. m. Lunch 12N-1 p. m. Dinner 5-6 p. m.

Cafeteria, Closed

February 22, Tuesday: Moro Courts Dining Hall

Breakfast 7:15-8:15 a. m. Lunch 12N-1 p. m. Dinner 5-6 p. m.

nesday the Wesley Singers will

CSF-Christian Church

Fellowship hour will start at

.45 a. m. at the church. At

6:30, Rev. Wayne Testerman

will lead a forum. Vespers will

be at 7 with Jim Russel in

Westminster Foundation-

Presbyterian

at the church will consist of

games, stunts, and eats begin-

ning at 5 p. m. Sunday. At

6:30, a Presbyterian student for-

um on "Beyond Our Own" will

Wednesday evening the meet-

ing of Inner Circle Group I will

be held at 8 with Ruth Kam-

mamm, 922 Thurston. Inner

Circle Group 2 will meet Wed-

DR. W. H. MORRIS

Optometrist

EYES EXAMINED

LENSES DUPLICATED

State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330

be led by Bob Jansen.

"super-colossal" social hour

meet at the hall at 8 p. m.

February 23, Wednesday:

Service in both cafeterias as usual. MRS. BESSIE BROOKS WEST.

charge.

Heads KS Wives

Moro Courts Dining Hall ...

The first meeting of the Student Wives Educational Association this semester was Tuesday evening in Calvin Lounge. A new constitution was adopted and a new board of directors elected. Members of the board are Mrs. John Watt, president; Mrs. John Linn, vice-president; Mrs. Rex McCammon, secretary; Mrs. Don Wilson, treasurer; and Mrs. John Sanik and Mrs. Gorden Gabel, publicity chairmen.

Eight interest groups were introduced from which were chosen the following: bridge, child development, homemaking and sewing. Each group met to formulate plans for the semester's work.

The next general meeting will be March 1 at 8 p. m. in Fairchild hall. All student wives are

Church Calendar

Wesley Foundation Open house at Wesley Hall will be held from 8 to 12 p. m. Saturday.

Sunday "The Christian Life" Church School worship service will be held at 9:40 a. m. at the church. Regular morning worship service is at 10:55 at the church with the other service at the Sosna theatre at 10:00. Sunday evening fellowship hour will be at 5 p. m., beginning with food and continuing with a dis-cussion period at 6. This will be held at the church instead of at Wesley hall,

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Sunday night will be the grand opening of the "Cafe Spiritual" which will be celebrating a new manager. The free supper at 5:30 will be served in cafe style and the entire meeting will be centered around this theme. This program is one of the outstanding and unusual programs of the year with Frances Ramsey, leader.

Newman Club

Newman club will have a coffee hour after the 9:30 mass, Suunday.

March 4, 5 and 6 there will be a retreat for Catholic students with Father E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., as retreat master.

Lutheran Student Association The Lutheran Student association will meet Sunday evening at the First Lutheran church. Supper will be served at 5 p. m., followed by a fellowship hour. The evening program will feature World Day of Prayer. All students are welcome to at-Tuesday, Men's Club will hold tend. their regular meeting and Wed-

The president of the European Bible Institute, the Rev. Robert

Food Supplies

......

Open Evenings and Sundays for Convenience of Students

HANDY CORNER

11th and Moro

Baptist church, 1227 Bertrand. at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday, February 20. The president ton Shufelt, popular singing 27.

nesday at 7 p. m, with Wayne | Evans, will speak at the College | evangelist, soloist, and choir director. Dr. Evans and Shufelt will conduct services at 7:30 p. m. each evening in the church will be accompanied by Strat- during the week of February 20-

NEWLY OPENED MARIO'S CAFE

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NO MEALS OVER 55c TODAY'S MENU

Complete Meals CHICKEN NOODLES SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS HAMBURGER STEAK STEAKS served a la carte

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L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

WATCH THIS AD

COMING MARCH 11th - 12th

Students Can Sign For Livestock Show

Any student can still sign up to show an animal in the Little American Royal livestock fitting and showing contest, Dick Spare, manager of the event, announced today. College-owned livestock will be used, and judging will be on the grooming and training the animal has received rather than on its merits as an individual, he said.

The entry fee is twenty-five cents, and registration may be accomplished either at the dairy department office in West Ag or the animal husbandry department office in East Ag. Choice of animals will be given to the contestants when possible. Those for whom this is not possible will draw their classification from the traditional hat on February 26 in the livestock pavil-

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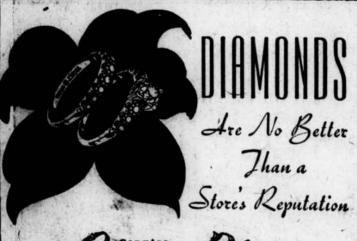
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comparisons are always urged.

Eyebrows and Skirts to Move Up Hospitality Days

By Barbara Barker Attention, K-State coeds! Here's your spring fashion forecast-or at leat a reasonable facsimile. Here's your chance to get the lowdown on how long your Easter skirt will be, and whether you will be wearing satin, or the denim cut out of last year's jeans.

Reliable sources from both the East coast and the West coast state that skirts will be worn about 14 inches from the floor. There is an unconfirmed rumor that French designers are boosting skirts to 16 inches from the floor. But then, the French always were more advanced those details.

Here at Kansas State, the average skirt is about 11 or 12 inches from the floor, putting us about two inches below the style. From all appearances, the Big Stare has hit the coasts with a powerful impact. But being so far inland, we have not felt the shock, and consequently we are still struggling with the New Look. The new spring suits offer a great variety of patterns for the

By Joan Newcomer

Washington in one paragraph:

"In noble robes of glory

gentleman.

A poet has summed up George

His grateful country clad him;

George Washington was a

I'm glad his parents had him."

This is probably the common

sentiment in regard to our great

first president, whose birthday

we celebrate every February 22.

But this anniversary was not al-

ways considered one for paying

In 1793, when the Assembly

ball was postponed from its us-

ual date to February 22, in hon-

or of the President, his political

opponents in Philadelphia criti-

cized the managers of the ball

severely. They accused them of

showing undue deference to

Democrats considered his birth-

day as a purely political anniver-

The custom of celebrating

the anniversary of the birth of

George Washington was of

slow growth. The first obser-

vance of the day (by anyone

outside his own family) occur-

red at Valley Forge in the win-

ter of 1778 when the band of

the Fourth Continental Artil-

lery marched to headquarters

and serenaded the commander.

At first, before the new cal-

ender came into general use, his

pirthday had been celebrated

February 11. And New York City claims the honor of being

the first to hold a celebration on

Washington's successor, John Adams encouraged the celebra-

tion, but Jefferson ignored the

day completely, and for years it

The centennial celebration in 1832 was widespread, but the

two hundreth celebration in 1932

was stupendous. President Her-

bert Hoover gave an address

during the course of the festivi-ties, proclaiming Washington's Birthday as a legal holiday. Thus

it is now observed in every state

of the union, the District of Co-

lumbia and all U. S. territories.

And today, February 22 is the only legal holiday held by all

states and territories commemo-

rating the birth of a United Sta-

tes citizen!

was observed very little.

that day, in 1783.

sary, refusing to celebrate it.

Washington, and most of the

tributes to Washington.

There are two types in particular that seem to be more popular than others. One is the classic talored suit, changed slightly with a longer jacket, and a long slim skirt. This suit is especially designed to make a tall, slim girl look taller and slimmer than

she ever thought possible. The second style in demand is suit with a short, boxy jacket and a straight skirt. Obviously this particular suit was made for the short, chubby girl. Seeing this suit on such a girl would be comparable to suddenly glimpsing a boxcar head-on.

Ah, but the new spring fashions are not limited to suits. The pure silk print dress is a new item in everyone's wardrobe-according to the advertisements. These dresses run from a "perfect outfit for every occasion priced at \$40" to a "simple little black dress suitable anywhere for only \$115." They keep telling me it's inflation. I think it's expensive.

Shoes are always a big item in any girl's wardrobe. I'm sure

Prof. T. B. Avery

Assists in Contests

F. Payne, KSC poultry husban-

The district meetings are eli-

mination contests preceding the

annual state high school judging

and farm mechanics contests at

Avery assisted with a district

contest at Frankfort February 5.

Clinton Jacobs, Jack McClaskey

and George Robisnon, vocational

education students assisted at the

lry head, has announced.

the College May 2 and 3.

KS, KU Engineers

Hear National Head

Everett S. Lee, national pres-

ident of the American Institute

of Electrical Engineers, spoke

last night in Kansas City to a

joint meeting of the Kansas City

section of the AIEE, and the

Missouri Society of Professional

Lee, who is the engineer in

charge of the general engineer-

ing and consulting laboratory of

the General Electric company at

Schenectady, N. Y., spoke main-

ly on the significance of the en-

Students and faculty members

from Kansas State and Kansas

University were representatives

of the engineers of the Kansas

The meeting was held in the

Pine Room at the Union Station

Discuss Interneships

Captain Marian Donaldson of

appointments should call Mrs.

A luncheon Friday noon will

include former army dieteticians.

Frankfort meet.

Engineers.

gineering groups.

in Kansas City.

the Cafeteria,

City section of AIEE.

discerning eye of a college girl. | that every boy shorter than 5'- Pep Meeting 6" has had at least one experience with those monstrosities known as "platforms." Whoever named them really knew what he was talking about.

Many a romance has had a tragic ending when the girl appeared in a pair of towering pumps, topping her boy friend by a couple of inches. Then there are the sandals seen in the summertime. These jobs are usually nothing more than a leather sole, with a few straps wound around the whole thing. Why not just go barefooted and save a lot of money?

Of course, we mustn't forget that traditional institution, the Easter bonnet. So much has already been written on this subject that all I can do is predict the usual outburst of unnatural colors and freakish shapes on Easter morning. I have just one question: where do they come from? No self-respecting shop would stock them, and they cannot be the creations of a human brain. If the human race should ever come to that, I think I'll take my little atom bomb and stagger off to Siberia.

Washington's Political Opponents Against Celebrating His Birthday

T. B. Avery, poultry husbandry professor, will assist high school vocational agriculture teachers in conducting regional poultry judging contests at Concordia, Ottawa and Moundridge ed for the fall session. between now and March 12, L.

> students enrolled, 46 college seniors are taking some graduate courses. Many of those enrolled in the graduate school are graduate assistants, instructors, and assistant professors here at the College.

Catholic Students Will Attend Parley

Ten representatives of the K-State Newman club are going to a college parley on moral problems. They are Joe Brady, Al Baker, Earl Burdick, Phil Burns, Jim Dickenson, Mary Ann Leonard, Pat Leonard, Nan Martin, and Gene Pesapic.

The seminar is sponsored by the Kansas State Sodality Union of the Catholic Youth organization. It will be held at Mount St. Scholastica college, Atchison on Sunday, February 20. Father Kelly, Professor of Moral Theology at St. Mary's will serve as chairman.

The parley is designed a frank stimulating discussion of the full meaning of marriage. It will be a discussion of marriage rights and the responsibilities that arise from them as well as methods of preparation for marriage. Other schools and colleges will also send represen-

BABY SITTERS ARE NEEDED Army Dietician Will

Students and wives of veterans who are interested in baby sitting this semester are urged to sign their names immediately Fort Houston, Texas, will be on on the list in the YW Office, the campus Friday to discuss Room 216, Anderson hall, The dietetics internships with any office is receiving many calls girls interested. Those who want for baby sitters, according to Miss Billie Parkins, secretary of Bessie Brooks West's office at the YWCA.

Driving after drinking

Grad School Biggest Yet

The Graduate School of Kan sas State College has a larger enrollment this semester than in any previous semester, according to Dr. Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School. There are 410 enrolled in the school this spring, compared to 360 enroll-

In addition to the 410 regular

Vet School Opens Admission Gates

tees," Miss Kugler said.

and Helen Cazier.

Will Be Feb. 24

"Open House at Old P. U.

1899" is the title of the skit

which will be presented at a pep

meeting for all home economics

students at 5 p.m. Thursday,

The humorous skit" explains'

the origin of Hospitality Days at

Kansas State. In the program

two sedate K-State home eco-

nomics profs, played by Jane Engle and Arlene Payne, visit

the annual open house displays

at Podunk University, located

deep in the hills of Kentucky.

The profs are shocked at the

displays shown, but agree that

home economics open house is a

At the P. U. Open House they

vatch hill-country co-eds Iris

Rahn and Mary Schlagel give a

foods demonstration. They see

Laura Overley and Mary Lee

Stockebrand display the latest

thing in backwoods household

equipment. Dogpatchers Jackie

Compton and Charlotte Laing

show the newest methods in child guidance. A style show of

garments worn by P. U. co-eds

will be given by LaVonne Theobald, Jane Foster, Nadine Kirby,

Dorothy Dooley, and Marilys

The second scene of the skit

shifts to 1949, and a preview of

this year's Hospitality Days exhibits at KSC. Sample foods,

household equipment, child

guidance, and style show exhib-

its will be shown. Women in

charge of the exhibits are Kath-

leen Kysar, Jocelyn Schwartz,

Aurel Howes, Madelyn Asher,

After the skit Laberta Kug-

ler, chairman of this year's Hos-

pitality Days, will introduce the

other members of the steering

committee. "After the progam

we will welcome volunteers who

will help on any of the commit-

February 24 in Rec Center.

Applications for admission to the School of Veterinary Medicine are being accepted now, according to Dean E. E. Leasure. All students who will have completed the two year pre-veterinary course by the end of this semester are eligible to apply for admission to the veterinary

Pre-vet students are urged by Dean Leasure to pick up their applications immediately so that they may be processed.

No announcement has been released regarding the number of applicants that will be acceptenrollment next fall.

Sunset Minstrels

(Continued from page 1.) song. The chorus will also promood and background mu-

Male quartettes from the campus in special roles are the Y's Guys, B Naturals, Varsity Aires, Four Troubadours, Old Harmonics, Ink Blots, and Delta Signals. Bill Christian and Joe Adams will pre-sent a skit. Endmen from the campus include Tony Ceran-ich, C. J. Hartory, and Gordon Hess. Even a pet skunk from Minnesott will be costarred with his master, Mark

Outside talent includes The Sunset Valley Serenaders, Rex Conner's Sunrise Circus Band, The Big Chiefs-a high school quartette-and other community talent. Henning added that the minstrels provide entertainment for the entire family, that 'with a tremendous cast we are striving to put on a well-rounded show that will provide first class entertainment in these shows and an improved Sunset Park in the future."

Y-Orpheum Trophies Are Now on Display

Y-Orpheum trophies are on display in the YMCA office. They will also be shown in the

Student Union and Canteen. Four trophies will be awarded this year, with first and second places going to both the women's and men's divisions, according to William E. West, secretary of the YMCA.

Bill Keller Named Frat Council Head

Interfraternity Pledge Council elected new officers for the pring semester, Tuesday. They are: Bill Keller, president; Dan Huston, vice-president; Jocelyn Butcher, social chairman; Wendall Parks, assistant social chairman; and Dorothy Kissick, secretary-treasurer.

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CHOICE STEAKS

Fresh Crisp Relish Bowl Combination Salad Shrimp Cocktail

Stuffed Tomato with Cottage Cheese and Olives Hot Rolls with Pure Honey

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DON'T WAIT-If you are a G. I. and have the entitlement, contact the Pottawatomie Flying Service for information or for further information see PROF. C. E.

L. W. HENDERSON, Mgr., Commercial and Private Pilot Examiner

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Fourteen Kansas State Colege faculty members will be in Hiawatha at the high school February 22 to conduct a Guidance Clinic for high school juniors

and seniors of Brown county. Charles J. Glotzbach of the counseling bureau will discuss the selection of a vocation and planning an educational objective. Dean R. W. Babcock of the School of Arts and Sciences will talk on the comprehensive courses that have attracted na-

Eric T. Tebow, director of ad- | Frazier, Prof. W. E. Koch, Prof. missions, will discuss procedures and requirements for admission to colleges.

The following faculty members will conduct individual conferences on training in social science, physical science, biological science, music, teaching, citizenship, business administration, journalism, physical education and pre-veterinary medicine: Dean C. W. Mullen, Prof. W. F. Pickett, Prof. A. B. Sageser,

Finis Green, Dean M. A. Durland, Dean Martha Kramer, Prof. Florence McKinney, Prof. Jesse M. Schall and Prof. Harry M. Stewart.

Shown above in the center back is Tebow, chairman of the arrangements committee. The others, left to right, are Glotzbach, Mullen, Schall, Frazier, Miss McKinney, Sageser, Stewart, Babcock, Green, Koch and ional attention at the College. Prof. R. E. Silker, Prof. J. C. Durland.

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Wildcats Hope to Repeat **Earlier Win Over Sooners**

Nebraska University scored

ten first places in Wednesday

night's indoor track and field

meet at Lincoln to defeat the

K-State thinelads 79 1-2 to 24 1-2.

This victory over K-State gives

Nebraska four wins against one

In the field events Nebraska

beat the Wildcats by a one-point

margin, but took command in

Outstanding performers for

the Wildcats were Herb Hoskins,

who broad jumped 23 feet, 7

inches, and Rollin Prather, who

tossed the shot 50 feet, 3 1-2

Commenting on the meet,

Coach Ward Haylett said, "When

we get in better shape we should

be able to give Nebraska a good

Results of the meet: 60-yard dash—Hutton (Neb.),

Thompson (Neb.), McGinnis (Neb.). Time: :06,3.

440-yard dash - McGinnis

(Neb.), Ware (Neb.), Hein

880-yard run-Hurlbert (Neb.)

By V. L. NICHOLSON
Jack-of-all-sports and master
of several. That's the achievement of Frank Thompson, youth-

ful physical director of Kansas

Since 1937, except for a three

and one-half year period during

the war, Thompson has instruct-

ed physical education majors in gymnastics, swimming, and phy-

sical correction. He also teaches

physiology and anatomy in the

elassroom, but put on his most

tumbling mats in Nichols gym-

Thompson showed his first in-

terest in sports and physical edu-

cation when he was a nine year

old school boy in Mankato, Minn.

Since then he has performed in

YMCA's and gymnasiums all over

the United State, Austrialia and

the South Pacific islands. In

1936 he earned a berth on the

Olympic Gymnatics team and in

1941 set a world's weight-lifting

record which still stands. He at-

tributes his early interest and

training in sports to his father,

who was an expert boxer, horse-

Attended Minnesota U.

Thompson attended the Ilni-

versity of Minnesota, the State

Teacher's College in Mankato,

and received his degree in phy-

sio-therapy from Springfield

college in Massachusetts. While

a student at the State Teachers

college, Thompson coached the

gymnastics team, and won the

all-around gymnastics champion-

ship of the northwestern United

States, At Springfield college,

which is generally conceded to

have the best college gym team

in the world, he continued his

exploits and was placed as a

tumbler on the 1936 Olympic

However, he injured a cartilage

in his knee while preparing for

the games and was unable to

make the trip to Berlin with the team. He attended the games as

a spectator and also attended the

1932 Olympics in Los Angeles.

He has never been defeated in

Shortly after coming to Kansas

State, Thompson formed a

weight-lifting team made up of

graduated athletes. The team won the state AAU and Missouri Val-

ley championships two successive

years. While performing with the

team in 1941, Thompson lifted

360 pounds from the shoulder

bridge position. The mark still

stands as a world-record for

During the war Thompson

served three and one half years

as an athletic director with the

the Naval Academy in Annapolis,

at two air bases, and apent

twenty months in Australia and

the Phillippines. While overseas

he re-injured the cartilage in his

knee and has been unable to

tumbling competition.

light-heavyweights.

man and swordsman.

spectacular displays on

Weightlifter and Tumbler Supreme

Are the Achievements of Thompson

loss for this season.

battle outdoors."

(Neb.) Time, 52.2.

State College.

all the running events.

Kansas State Could Take Firm Hold on Third if They Beat OU

"Monstrus" Nichols Gymnasium will have a tough time trying to hold on to its roof Saturday night, when the Wildcats play host to the league-leading Oklahoma Sooners. The Sooners will be protecting their lead, and K-State will be attempting to take an undisputed hold on third place.

Oklahoma will be out to avenge the defeat presented them by the Wildcats in the h; last meeting, Huskers Trounce one which broke an Oklahoma winning streak of seven games.
The score was 47-45. It will be some time before the people from Sooner-land forget the performance of Rick Harman in that game. Rick was practically the whole show. He netted 16 points, controlled both back boards and played a fine defensive game. He s so impressive the OU school paper devoted a great deal of space to praising this lad.

Stresses Defense Coach Jack Gardner has been stressing defense in this week's preparatory work. "Oklahoma presents a real problem in defense," he stated. "They are a bunch of shooters with outside scoring ability. Pryor and Merchant can hit from out-court with regularity. When the defense opens up to take care of these long shooters, it leaves Glasgow and Courty to operate under the

Glasgow is the leading scorer of the Sooner squad, despite the fact that he is a sophomore. He racked up 15 points against the Wildcats in the last meeting of the two squads, while his more



LLOYD KRONE

famous mates, Courty and Pryor made 11 and 13 respectively. He has made 76 points for seven contests, to rate fourth highest in the Big Seven.

Oklahoma has won 11 games and lost six for the season. They started the season by losing four out of the first five games, then they won seven straight until they fell to the Wildcats. Since the Wildcat defeat, the Sooners have won three out of the last four games. Last Friday, OU defeated the third ranking team in the nation, Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies, by a 54-41 margin. This was the most they had beaten any team this season.

First Husker Loss Nebraska suffered their first conference defeat at the hands of the Oklahoma boys. The Sooners put on a last half rally and an effective ball-freeze, to squeeze past Nebraska 47-45. This snapped an eight game winning streak for the Cornhuskers.

As usual, Paul Courty was the boy who came through in the clutch for the Sooners in the Ne-betska game. He sank two shots in the crucial moments to tie up

the game at 43 all.
"Oktahoma's height, experience, coolness under pressure, court-savvy accounts for their winning when the other eams choke up," Gardner com-

In the Big-Seven scoring race, Rick Harman is leading the Wildeat pack. In seven games he has hit 19 fields goals and 29 free throws for a total of 67 points and a 9.6 game average

Krone Captain Lloyd Krone, the lad who will gain be honorary captain for the contest against the Sooners, second with 57 points earned eight games. He has 20 field roals and 17 free throws for a

7.1 game average.

Jack Stone, with 51 points is .Navy. He was an instructor at next, followed by Ed Head with markers, Jack Dean has 36 per the season bear the team season has scored 127 coals and 101 free throws in the Big Seven games.

Kansas State Baseball Schedule

April 12-Wichita, here April 15-16-Oklahoma, there April 18-19-Oklahoma A & M. there

April 22-23-Nebraska, there April 25-26-Kansas, there April 29-30-lowa State, here May 3-Washburn, here May 6-Washburn, there May 9-10-Nebraska, here May 13-14-Colorado, here May 17-Kansas Wesleyan,

there May 20-21-Missouri, there May 23-24-Kansas, here

Mountford (Neb.), Martin (Neb.) Time, 1:58.7.

Mile run-(3-way tie), Mountford (Neb.), Kopf (Neb.), Morrison (Neb.). Time, 4:45.8.

Two-Mile run-Morrison (Neb.) Owen (KS), Reece '(Neb.). Time, 10:15.5.

60-yard low hurdles-Magsaman (Neb.), Thompson (Neb.), McClay KS). Time, :06.9. 60-yard hugh furdles-Magsa-

(Neb.), Elliott (KS) Thompson (Neb.). Time, :07.8 Mile relay-Nebraska (Moorhouse, Volertsen, Kopf, Hein) Time, 3:31.3.

Poul vault-Kahl (Neb.), 13 fit., 1 in.; McClay (KS) (tie) Nunn (KS), McsConnell (Neb). High jump-Glass (Neb.), 6 ft., 1 1-8 in.; (tie) Robb (KS), Severns (KS).

Broad Jump-Hoskins (KS), 23 ft., 7 in.; Randolph (Neb.). Shot put-Prather (KS), 50 ft., 3 1-2 in.; Pderit (Neb.), Mc-Connell (Neb.).

compete since then. He was a

Before coming to Kansas State

Thompson coached one year at a Jamestown, New York, high

school. There he had a champ-

ionship baseball team, and a fine

Lack of Facilities

Present Kansas State gym-

time and facilities, according to

Thompson. They practice only

three hours a week because of

the many groups using Nichols

gym. "To be a good gymnast a

person should practice two hours

FRANK THOMPSON

daily," said Thompson. "I plan

to have a team which can com-

pete on even terms with other

colleges and universities when the

new field house, is completed."

At present the universities of

Colorado and Nebraska are the

only Big Seven schools which en-

ter gymnastics teams in com-

petition. In many schools letters

are awarded to members of gym

teams and it is considered a maj-

Thompson's major interests

are in physical education and

correction. He said he hoped for

improved athletic facilities at Kansas State in the near future.

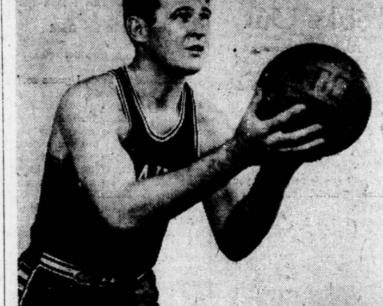
Thompson is married and lives

or sport.

in Manhattan.

the service.

gymnastics team.



PAUL COURTY, Oklahoma's senior forward, will be the man to watch when the Sooners invade Nichols Gym tomorrow night. Last year Courty sank a basket from near mid-court to give Oklahoma a two point win on the Cats home floor.

Chalk Talk

Ernie Barrett, last year's frosh basketball captain, has returned to the starting five. Following near-sensational playing in the Missouri and Kansas games by the Wellington lad, Coach Gardner has assigned him a starting position for Saturday's game with Oklahoma. Barrett began the season as a *

starting guard, but couldn't seem | to click, although he played most of each game.

Then cmae the Missouri game regained his lost touch. He staged a one-man whirlwind to register three quick field goals and pull the Wildcats into a threatening position. The Tigers went on to win the game, but when they walked off the court they had plenty of respect for the ballhawking Barrett.

Oklahoma is becoming known to Sooner fans as the "fighting-Lieutenant when discharged from | est Sooner team of 'em all." The reason for this is the amazing number of last half comebacks the OU team has made.

> Nip the Cornhuskers The latest feat of pulling games

out of the fire came Monday night when the Sooners overcame a 12 point deficit in the second half to nip the Nebraska hasts are handicapped by lack of Cornbuskers 47-45. This elevated ference. Their lone defeat was to the Wildcats at Norman.

While most Sooner victories have come by a margin of five points or less they smothered Hank Iba (master of defense) and his Oklahoma Aggies with a 54-41 win.

While Kansas State may not be a team threat to the favorites at the coming Big Seven indoor track meet at Kansas City, there are at least two Cat performers who will have to be watched.

Hoskins One of Best Herb Hoskins, Wildcat sophomore, promises to be one of the best broadjumpers in the conference this winter and spring.

In his first collegiate competition, at the Michigan State Relays, he leaped 22 feet 9 inches for fifth place. Last week at Oklahoma, he copped second place with 23 feet 9 inches and at Nebraska he took first with 23 feet 7 inches.

Rollin Prather, Cat muscle man, came through as usual by winning at both Oklahoma and Nebraska. He seems a sure bet to successfully defend his title as shot-put king of the confer-

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Vareham SUN. thru WED. Feb. 20-23 JOHN WAYNE GAIL RUSSELL

A woman cheerleader and her alternate will be selected at tryouts at 7 p.m. February 28 at a couple of weeks ago and Ernie | the K-Room in Nichols gym, reports Gwyn Kimbell, president of the Purple Pepsters. Co-eds interested in either position are requested to call Miss Kimbell before the tryouts.

> Courtesy is contagious-let's start an epidemic.

ALBUMS "Sequence in Jazz"

Woody Herman "Supper Club Favorites"

Perry Como "Vaugh Monroe Sings" YEO & TRUBEY

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Lana Turner Gene Kelly

CARLTON

Today and Saturday "KISS OF DEATH" Victor Mature Brian Donlevy

Sunday through Tuesday "ON OUR MERRY WAY"

STATE

Today and Saturday "LADY AT MIDNIGHT" Frances Rafferty "PRAIRIE OUTLAW" Eddie Dean

Sunday through Tuesday "UNKNOWN ISLAND" Richard Denning

> "MUSIC MAN" Jimmy Dorsey

Wildcat Wrestling Team **Journeys to Northland** Seeking Mat Victories

Bouts With Minnesota and Iowa Scheduled For 1200 Mile Junket

Coach "Red" Reynard and nine of his wrestlers left yesterday on a 1200 mile, two meet, wrestling trip. The schedule calls for a meet with Iowa State in Ames tonight and one in Minneapolis with Minnesota U. tomorrow

Although expecting rough nard said the Minnesota "will be the stronger of the

Reynard commented "Iowa State isn't up where they were last year when they beat us 17 to 9." One reason is that Brand, Iowa State's 175 lb., Big Seven, NCAA and Olympic champ, is taking a vacation from the mats this year to catch up on his studies. They have two dangerous grapplers in Dittsworth and Bus, who were 145 lb. and 155 lb. champs respectively, two years ago.

Cyclones Tied NU "Iowa State should be on a par with Oklahoma," according to the mentor. Both the Wildcats and Iowa State have beaten Colorado, but the Cyclones tied Nebraska, Kansas State lost to Nebraska 20 to 8, and last week lost a close decision to Oklahoma, 16 to 12.

"We always seem to have trouble with Iowa State," declared the Wildcat coach, but "we will give them our best and if it's good enough, we'll take them."

This will be the fourth conference meet for the K-State matmen. They will be out to even the count at two wins and two

K-State Won Three Competition at Minneapolis

battles from both teams, Rey- will be considerably rougher since Minnesota U. has three Big Nine champs, one an olympic wrestler. Lappin is 121 lb. champ, Rice is 136 lb. champ and Gagne is heavyweight champ and was a member of the olym-

> "K-State and Minnesota have had a fine relationship," Rey-

pic squad.

nard said, "neither has won on the opponent's mat." Of the five meetings, the purple and white grapplers have won three. Besides beating Colorado,

Minnesota has taken the measure of Colorado A & M and the Colorado Teachers. Both teams have previously beaten K-State. Cats Won 14-13

Charlie Lyons is the only member of the team who wrestled last year when the Wildcats won a 14 to 13 decision when Blanard refused to be pinned by Gagne.

Members of the squad making the trip are: Falwell, Carleton, Fansher, Vernon, Brown, Lyons, Solomon, Clary and one alternate which will be either Cederberg or Hanson.

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RECORDS

"Lemon Drop"

Woody Herman

"Sunflower"

Jack Fulton

Daily Reminder

Friday, February 18-

Prix meeting, A 206, 5-6 p. m. Farm House formal, Country club, 9-12 p. m. Rifle club, MS 8, 7-10 p. m.

ATO house party, House, 9-12 p. m. TKE Reversal party, House, 8:30-12 p. m. Phi Delt house party, House, 8-12 p. m.

Exhibition of Prize Homes Competition Designs, Gallery in Engineering Building, thru March 11.

Saturday, February 19-Basketball, Okla. U., gym, 7:15 p. m. Pi K A hamburger fry, House, 6-8 p. m.

Panhellenic meeting and workshop, Rec. Center, 2-5 p. m. Kappa Sigma pledge house party, House, 9-12 p. m.

Sig Ep Golden Heart Ball, Wareham and Community House, 6:30-12 p. m.

Monday, February 21-YWCA cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m. Wampus Cats, N 207, 5-6 p. m. Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m. Promusica, C 107, 7:30-9:00 p. m. Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Psychology Club, G 101, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Great Books discussion, T 206, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Alpha Zeta, WAg 302, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, N 207, 7:30-9:30 p. m. ICA meeting, A 227, 7-9 p. m. Bridge tournament playoff, MS 209, 7:30-11 p. m. Extension Club meeting, Wareham Hotel, 6-9:30 p. m.

Swimming class, N 2, 7-9 p. m. Psychology Club, Education Building, 7:30 p. m.

SOCIET

Mrs. Jane Barnes, and Dr.

New pledges of Alpha Kappa

The Delta Delta Delta pledges

entertained the actives with a

kiddle valentine party Tuesday

The winter formal of Farm

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity

had a faculty-alumni buffet sup-

Pi Kappa Alpha pledge of-

ficers are Dick Miller, president;

Dick Noble, vice-president; Bob

Cravens, secretary; Don Cochran,

treasurer; Lou Markley, IPC

representative; Dick Richards,

IPC alternate representative;

Lester Whearty, social chairman;

Officers of the Sigma Phi Ep-

silon pledge class are Joe Wag-

ner, president; Jim Wymore,

vice-president; Jack Jury, secre-

The new senior council mem

bers of Sigma Nu fraternity are

Russell O'Hara, Cliff Schumach-

er, and Jim McKiterick.

and Joe McClung, athletic di-

per Sunday evening.

rector,

House fraternity will be held at the Country club Friday night.

Lamba are Jack Hardy, Carl

Wren, and Jack Carpenter.

Dorothy Harrison.

The annual "Golden Heart | were Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, Ball" of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be held Saturday night. A banquet in the Wareham Green room will proceed dance at the Community ·building. Matt Betton will furish music for the evening. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart of '49.

Dr. C. M. Smith, Wakefield, was a week-end guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Sunday dinner guests at Syconia were Richard Meyer, Kenneth Dageforde, John Zimmerman, and Bobbie Heitschmidt.

New pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are William Courtright. Ellinwood; Robert Clark, Minneapolis; Raymond Perrussel, Salina; and Gerald Knowles, Salina.

Shirley Frazier was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house:

New officers of Chi Omega sorority are: Leigh Straight, president; Joan Beggs, vicepresident; Ruth Gilek, secretary; tary; and Jack Gillam, treasurer. Cynthia Morrish, treasurer; Bar-

Chi Sigma, petitioning Sigma Chi, held a smoker Wednesday evening at the Gold room of the Wareham hotel. Guests were the deans of the schools of the colegg. Entertainment was fur-nished by William Cook of the college music department who sang folk songs.

Farm House fraternity will have its annual Sweetheart dinner Sunday.

A "Mardi Gras" will be held Bly. at the Alpha Tau Omega house Friday. Chaperons are Mrs. Fred Coulson and Capt. and Mrs. Harvey A. Pearson.

The Minerva club, composed of mothers whose sons are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will hold tea Monday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 at the fraternity house.

New president of the Alpha Kappa Lamba fraternity is Nornan Ernst. Other officers are Dale Meyers, vice-president; Ken Whitney, steward; Jim Hendricks, corresponding secretary; and Don McCracken, recording

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity will entertain their dates at an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house.

Ramon Wood has been elected Delta Tau Delta respresentative to Inter-fraternity Council.

Posters from Sweden and costumed waitresses created the atmosphere for a candlelight orgasbord dinner at Waltheim hall Wednesday night. Guests

> SUNDAY NITE SNACK SPECIALS

PINES CAFE

1203 Moro

nes presided and 17 students were present.

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service fraternity, held a smoker and rush party Tuesday in Thompson hall. Ralph Nevins, instructor in mechanical engineering, was installed as a faculty advisor.



Doleres Knapp passed chocolates at LaFiel announcing her engagement to Bill Sturdevant Acacia fraternity. Dolores is a senior in home economics and journalism, from Gridley, and Bill is a senior in mechanical engineering from Altoona.

Jean Greenough, Delta Delta Delta sorority, passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Bob Pierce, Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Jean, who graduated in January, is from Solomon and Bob is a business administration sophomore from Chapman.

Florence Berg, graduate in arts and sciences, '48, is engaged to Bill Easton, graduate in mechanical engineering, '48. Florence lived at LaFiel, and Bill is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Cigars at the Alpha Tau Omega house announced the engagement of Kent Slyhoff and Vickie Ingamells. Kent is a senior in journalism. Both are from St.

. . . Phyllis Van Vliet, Van Zile, passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Dean Mumaw. Phyllis is a sophomore in home economics and Dean is a sophomore in agriculture. Both are from Holton.

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. William Cleary, 1116 Bluemont, have a daughter, Diane Michele, born February 6.

TALKS TO POULTRYMEN Prof. T. B. Avery, Department of Poultry Husbandry, addressed a flock owners meeting in Belleville, Thursday, February 10, held under the auspices of the R. G. Christie Hatchery.

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160 TOKENS

The Graduate Wives Club met at the home of Mrs. Francis Rickard. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. Winston Wingerd. New officers are Mrs. Anita Holland, treasurer, and Mrs. Francis Rickard, publicity chairman. Mrs. Mostafa Rad-wan, from Egypt, was a guest. The next meeting will be March 2, at the home of Mrs. Veryon

Latin American students held a meeting at Anderson hall Saturday to orgnize a Latin American fraternity. Jose Uriel Quino-

What to Do In Case Fire **Breaks** Out

By Joan Newcomer "I hear sirens," said Matilda "It's your guilty conscience," I told her. "You can climb down

from that tree now." She slid down onto the snow and brushed herself off. "I still hear sirens," she protested, glancing nervously over one shoulder.

"They'll never recognize you in that red beard," I informed her, patiently.

She kicked me hard right in the shin; and as I bound up my bleeding ankle with a strip of an' old FMOC campaign sign, Matilda stood sniffing the air like a bloodhound. "I smell smoke," she announc-

"Maybe your mother was sear-

ed by a Philip Morris ad," I suggested. "No, it must be a fire!" she

exclaimed. "See-there go the trucks!" She grabbed my hand and pulled me across the street. Insanity Carries On

"Let us not allow our rash impulses to guide us," I pleaded with her, dragging my feet. "This is insanity, Matilda!"

The light of new discoveries was gleaming in Matilda's one good eye. "Shaddup," she said. I never missed a fire yet, by gum!

But Matilda-" I began, Then discovered that we were standing in front of the music-annex house across the street from Nichols gym and the campus of our tlear school, the Spot We Love Full Well, "The music-annex seems to have conflagrated." I observed, with my usual quickness of perception. "There is quite a bit of smoke coming out the second story, too."

Out in the street, two fire trucks had stopped the traffic

and some of the firemen were running around with long hoses, squiriting each other playfully with water. Others were chopping large holes in the roof of the smoking house. This looked like lots of fun.

Reporter Makes Good "Hey," said Matilda, suddenly. 'Aren't you on the 'Collegian'?'

"Who, me?" I squenked. The remembered. "Yeah, I guess so," "Why don't you go turn, in this story like a good reporter, stupid? Big, exciting incidents like this don't happen every day on this campus. Why are you taking journalism if you don't develop a nose for news?"/ She was hopping excitedly up and down on my foot. So I turned to go,

"I'll be back in a minute, Matilda," I told her. "You gonna write up the fire for the paper now?" she . panted

eagerly. "Huh-uh," I said, somewhat surprised. "I'm merely going to find a toasting fork and some marshmallows. A flame like that is too good to waste!"

COLLEGIAN CLASSFIED

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p.m., of the day before publication is desired.

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PERSONALS

Free Chastian Science Lecture, Monday, Feoruary 21, Lucinda Harris Memoral Temple, 530 Poyntz, 8 p. m. MAN-PULLATION AVAILABLE priving to Wichita Saturday night

or early Sunday after the game. Will return 1 uesday afternoon. Hoom for four. Phone 4304. Driving to Pittsburg Saturday noon. heturning Tuesday evening. Call Dean Marshall, 2200.

Driving to Ft. Scott Saturday noon. Date of return depends upon num-ber of days vacation. Phone 28155 after 5 p. m.

Leaving for Wichita 4 p. m. Friday. \$3.00 round trip, 3 hours to Wichita. Call 4218 by 12:45 p. m. if you want ride. P. H. Shapley.

Driving to Hutchinson Saturday at 2:90 February 19. Call 2273 Don Love, 1627 Anderson.

Room for two to Pittsburg, Kans. Leaving Saturday noon. Returning Tuesday afternoon. Call 2587. Ray-mond Hill.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Ride for one to Meade, Kans. or vicinity, Saturday noon, February 19. Call 2-6392. Dorothy Ericson. Ride for two Cawker City or Be loit Saturday. Phone 26F23.

Ride to Kansas City for two Friday afternoon or Saturday noon.

Waitress. Apply in person. Sand-wich Inn No. 2, 1107 Moro. Aggie-

FOR RENT

Room for one or two men. One block from campus. Call after 5 p. m. 1130 Vattier. Phone 4389.

WE RENT refrigerators, sewing we ken'l refrigerators, sewing machines, ranges, washers, waxers, vaccuum cleaners, radios, record players, fans. Also we sell all of the above appliances. Sallisbury's in Aggieville.

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Phone 4090

1509 1-2 Fairchild. Phone 37306

Parker 51 with gold top and tar parrei, Notify Buff Haff. Box 204 Gold Bow design pin on Saturday when going to Rec Center program. Reward. Call 4268.

Black Shaefer pen Wednesday, February 16, in the Shops building. Engineering or between. Return to P. O. W. N. Gardnee.

Blue gray suit coat off fire truck near fire plug west of Nichols, Call college extension 228 or leave at powerplant. C. F. Maxson.

FOR SALE

\$325 will handle this 1941 Hudson 2-door sedan. A-1 condition. 10,000 miles on the new motor. Good up-holstry, body and the afficient Adrain. 927 Humboldt. Apt. 6. Mighty fine apartment size washer for sale. Kenneth Adrian. Phone 5483. Apartment 6.

Used Corona portable typewriter for sale. Call 4193 'n afternoons.

"Lonesome Road" Benny Goodman YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC



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Local truck service

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VOLUME LV

ANOTHER PAINTING for the College is nearing completion as

Elfrieda Johnson Peterson puts the finishing touches on a por-

trait of Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics

in commemoration of her 25 years of service to the College.

Daily Rates Considered

Collegian face their first hurdle Assembly Today

Council meets to consider, among Features Talk by

Dr. Norman Royali

Dean Norman N. Royall Jr.,

University of Kansas City, will

be the speaker at the all-college

assembly this morning at 9:30.

The dean's subject will be "The

Position of the Liberal in a

World Divided Between Right

Dean Royall appeared on the

campus last summer and returns

DR. NORMAN ROYALL

at the request of the Assembly

committee and the Institute or

liberal education, both in col

An active promoter of better

and among adults the dean has

served on the faculties of sever-

al colleges and universities

He served as a lieutenant

commander with the navy dur-

ing the war in the position of

a staff officer for anti-sub-

marine training at naval head-

quarters in Washington. He

also served as a member of

the United States Naval Train-

ing at naval headquarters in

(Continued on Page 3.)

throughout the United States.

Citizenship.

and Left."

Plans for a daily Kansas State

next Monday when the Student

other things, a proposed increase

The subscription rate is now

43 cents, C. J. Medlin, graduate

manager of student publications.

has outlined the costs for a daily

the apportionment board and has

asked for a rate of \$1.50 a se-

It is impossible to figure

printing costs in advance exactly,

according to Medlin. However,

the Board of Student Publications

estimate \$1.50 would run our

If the raise is approved, tent

tative plans call for a daily

tabloid newspaper combining lo-

cal campus news with wire news

of national and international

scope. All other schools in the

Big Seven conference publish a

daily tabloid with the exception

of Missouri university. Missouri'

newspaper uses city news as well

as regular news and is standard

Kansas State's position is sim-

iliar to that of Iowa State. The

subscription price for the Iowa

State Daily is \$1.12 1-2 a se-

mester. However, the additional

3,000 students enrolled at the

Cyclone school would bring in

about the same amount of money

as the proposed plan for K-State.

Prof. Kenneth Marvin, head of

the department of technical jour-

nalism at Iowa State, says they

do not receive enough money to

· Campus newspapers at Oklaho-

ma university and Nebraska U

charge \$1 a semester subscription.

However, these school have ap-

proximately twice as many stu-

dents as does K-State and there-

fore get some \$3,000 more each

semester with which to publish

The pit for the new press is

nearly finished. As soon as the

cement work is completed, a

mechanic from the Cox-O-Type

come to erect the press.

their newspaper.

adequately finance their paper.

to the Student Council and to

in the subscription rate for the

campus newspaper.

mester.

campus daily.

New Field House Appears Reality; Bill in Senate To Raise Additional Fund

Student's Asked to Write Members Of Legislature to Support Measure

A 10-year drive for a sorely-needed field house at-Kansas State seemed near to success today after the introduction of a bill in the Kansas Senate Tuesday which would appropriate a supplementary \$725,000 to the funds already available for a field house.

"Second Chorus," starring Fred

Astaire, Paulette Goddard, and

Artic Shaw's Orchestra will be

shown in the College Auditorium

at 7:30 tonight. This is the first

of the weekly series of free mov-

ies to be presented this semester.

it was announced by Pete Fair-

banks and Peg Downey, co-chair-

men of the All-College Recrea-

tion sub-committee on movies.

"Mouse Trapper" and "College

Songs" will be the short subjects

Following is a schedule that

4-"Phantom of the

26-"Road Show."

may be clipped as a handy refer-

ence guide to the first few mov-

Opera." Shorts: "Crazy House."

March 19-"Meet John Doe."

Shorts: "Shadows in Swing" and

April 2 - "Housekeeper's

Daughter." Shorts: "Spills and

Attempts are being made to

arrange more shorts to go with

each feature, the committee

All of the movies will be held

in the Auditorium, with the ex-

ception of "Stage Door Can-

teen," March 10, which will be

Members of Kansas State Col-

lege livestock judging teams tra-

veled approximately 10,000 miles

in three semesters of inter-col-

legiate competition, according to

Glenn McCormick of Cedar, the

outs at 50 different ranches and

institutions throughout the Mid-

west in addition to attending

livestock shows for competition.

computes a budget from which

it determines the mill levy of

taxation. Thus each city, town-

ship, or district may have vary-

ing tax amounts due. Campus

residents will be assessed accord-

ing to the township school dis-

It is an important source

of revenue for Riley County

to include student residents.

State taxes on cigarettes and

beverages are distributed to

the counties according to the

voting population. You pay

taxes on property to the re-

spective county where the as-

sessment is made. You could

pay taxes on real property in

other counties as well as on

Last year, Manhattan city had

an assessed evaluation of \$19,-

234.839. Manhattan township

had a total evaluation of \$3,-

613,332. The Riley county total

was \$41,326,151. These totals in-

clude tangible, intangible, and

The general county levy was

12.23 mills on every dollar eval-

uation. The taxpayer paid at

this rate plus the rates of the

city or township and various

personal property here.

real estate values.

trict and other units needs.

shown in Willard Hall.

Teams Travel Far

On Judging Trips

teen." Shorts: "Ski Safari."

Shorts: "Aqua Frolics."

"Women Wrestlers."

heads announced.

team's captain.

March 10-"Stage Door Can-

shown tonight.

March

March

The \$725,000 deficiency appropriation would be added to the \$1,050,000 Free Movies to available, according to the bill, making a total of \$1,-**Begin Tonight** 775,000. This would enable Kansas State to start almost immediate construc- In Auditorium tion on the field house, according to College officials. The field house which could seat 12,500 would be located just north of the football stadium.

To give the bill that added boost which it may need to get it through the legislature, the Student Council suggests that students write to Topeka to members of the legislature from their home districts urging approval of the bill. The name: of legislature members and the districts they are from may be obtained at the alumni office in Anderson

A previous Kansas Legislature had appropriated the \$1,050,000 for a field house. When the State finally permitted bids to be asked, the lowest bid was some \$700,000 higher than the amount appropriated. The increased cost was due to infla-Gardner Began Drive

"This is the biggest one step ever taken in the direction of correcting the athletic needs at Kansas State," basketball coach Jack Gardner said when he heard the news of the bill's introduction. Gardner / started spear-heading the drive for the project in 1939.

Because Nichols gymnasium is so small it has been difficult to schedule home games. Only nine of 24 this season are at home. With a new field house Kansas State can schedule attractive home games with such teams as Oklahoma A. and M., St. Louis, Long Island U. and others. "Such games would not only give people of Kansas the chance they deserve to see college basletball games, but would be a valuable source of income to the College," Gardner said.

"The field house will not just benefit basketball but it (Continued on Page 3.)

Numerous inquiries about the .

year's assessment of \$66 on a

\$1500 car, show anxiety among

Automobile assessments are

based on the Kansas Automobile

Assessment schedule prepared by

the state. This year's listing is

not out yet but is expected to

run higher than last year's. How-

ever, these listed values are much

lower than market prices. An au-

tomobile valued at \$1500 would

figured for taxation of each

individual is the \$200 exemp-

tion for a family head. This

also applies to widows and

widowers. It does not apply to

Other items included in the as-

sessment are your bank account,

luxury items, such as watches or

jewelry, household furnishings,

and any real property like

Students living on the campus

will be included in the Manhat-

tan township assessment. This

may be any time from March 1

until the assessment is complete.

Those students living in Man-

hattan will be assessed in the

Each tax-supported unit, such

as city, county, township, ceme- districts.

city canvass.

homes, land or businesses.

One other relief on the total

be big and a very new one.

March Will Bring the Assessor

To Students with Residence Here

nounced the office of Riley county clerk, W. L. Ratliff.

By Rex Parsons

Student residents of Riley county will be assessed in the county

assessment beginning March 1, 1949, as previously announced. "This

is not a new thing. The past two years, all students who declared

Manhattan their legal residence in voting, have been assessed," an-

high assessment indicated in last | tery district, and school district

College Red Cross Membership Drive Starts Tuesday

This Year's Goal Is \$4,000, Booth To Be In Student Union

they may reach every student.

Alpha Phi Omega was anas the organization to handle the student drive.

The goal this year has been set at \$4,000. This figure will be divided so that half will be soficited among the faculty and office employees and the remainder among the students.

According to Orval Ebberts, chairman of the student drive, every house that contains eight or more students will be contacted. This will include all private homes, fraternities, sororities, and all College housing units,

Jessie Mayfield, president of A.P.O., is planning to tuse ev ery member of the organization in order that the \$2,000 quota for the students can be reached.

A booth will be erected in the Student Union Tuesday or Wednesday to provide a place where students may join or contribute in this 1949 drive. Two large crosses will be placed on a wall in Anderson or the Union to represent each of the two Cellege groups. As contributions and memberships come in, a proportional amount of red will be aided to the appropriate cross.

This year's quota is an increase of 25 per cent over that set for last year. "But, we'll reach it," says Ebberts, "for if every student would contribute only 30 cents, our part of the goal can be real-

According to Mayfield, the dents and faculty alike to contribute. There will be competition between the two groups be the first to reach \$2,000, or nity president said.

Dean R. R. Dykstra, the faculty and employee chairman, is preparing letters and envelopes which will go to the many College departments for contributions and memberships.

A meeting of all the candidates for advanced degrees at the May 1949 commencement is planned for Monday, February 28, according to Dr. Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School. The

to discuss the preparation of reports and thesis. Information will also be given concerning application for degrees and the ordering of caps and gowns. Approxito apply for their doctor's degree, Printing Press company will stated Dean Howe.

nounced this week by Dick Lindblom, Student Council president,

Members participate in work-

meeting will be held at 4 p. m. in Fairchild, room 102.

Wildcats Murder Jayhawks, 63-36

The 1949 Red Cross membership drive will get under way on the K-State campus next Tuesday, with members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, setting their sights so that

goals of the two College groups will provide an incentive to stuand "we (the students) want to our part of the goal," the frater-

Monday Confab For MS, PhD Seekers

The meeting is called in order mately 75 students will be candidates for a master's degree this spring, while two are expected

Dinner to Honor Home Economics eader Tonight

Event Recognizes Margaret Justin's Long Service Here

of the school of Home Economics here since 1923, will be honored tonight at a dinner celebrating her 25 years of service to the

for the event are Dr. Starley Hunter, head of the department of home economics, University of Missouri; Nora Talbot, head of the School of Home Economics, at Oklahoma A and M.; E. Louise Gibson, head of home economics work at KSTC, Pittsburg; Florence, Mckinney, home editor of Kansas Farmer.

Peterson, wil be presented by Dr. Martha Kramer as gift of the home economics faculty, both resident and extension. President Eisenhower will accept for the

administration:

partments in the Division of Home Economics: art, clothing and textiles, food econmics and nutrition, and household art. Ten students were taking some graduate courses in the field, but no one was getting an M. S. de-

Now there are six departments, a curriculum in home economics and nursing, another in home economics and teaching, and still another in home economics and journalism. Thirty-five persons have filed for M. S. degrees in May and nearly 100 women have been doing graduate work, counting fall, spring, and summer terms.

The two departments to be ceed 2800. added since Dr. Justin became dean are: child welfare and en thenics and institutional manage-

The nursery school which has served as laboratory for the department of child welfare was set up the summer of 1926. It was the first in the USA to be financed with state funds, and the first to have as its primary aim helping mothers with their problems of rearing children. The few other nursery schools at colleges were run on funds obtained from such sources as the Rockefeller Foundation and were set up primarily to study child

psychology. Since 1923 the resident staff has grown from 27 to its present

The writing of books has flourished during Dean Justin's adminitration. Thirteen of her faculty have been authors or co-authors of books, which have had nation-wide adoption as textbooks.

Homemaking skills, in cooking, sewing, and home management, are less important, believes Dean Justin, than other aspects of home economics. >

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean

Among guests who have come

A portrait in oils of the Dean, painted by Elfrieda Johnson

Speakers will tell of the growth of home economics work at KSC during Dean Justin's

In 1923 there were four de-

Harman Collects 20 To Pace Cat Scorers

By Joe Henderson

Displaying brilliant shooting, Kansas State routed the K. U. Jayhawks 63-36 last night in Nichols gym. The victory was the second this season by the Gardnermen and gave K-State a two out of three margin in this intra-state

More Tickets?

Beware of parking your car in such a position that another car is blocked in if you do not want to receive a ticket, Harry Morris, the campus cop, informed the Collegian yesterday.

One student finished his classes at 10 a.m. last Wednesday, but had to wait until noon before the owner of the car which had him blocked in came out of class. "I haven't been tagging these cars, so far," Harry said, "but I am going to do so starting today."

Vet Enrollment Drops to 3,728

The Veteran's Service office has announced that veteran enrollment has taken its first definite decrease. .

The highest vet enrollment at Kansas State was during the fall semester of 1947, when there were 4,336 vets enrolled. The spring semester of 1948 had an enrollment of 4,113. The fall semester of 1948 was credited with 4,044 vets and only 3.728 vets are enrolled this semester.

Unless there is an especially heavy enrollment in graduate work, the number of vets at Kansas State is expected to be much smaller for the fall semester of 1949 than it is now. With approximately one thousand vets graduating before next September the enrollment for the fall semester is not expected to ex-

Booths Blooming In Student Union

Been in the Student Union lately? If you have you have probably noticed the increase in the number of booths. The last of the four sections to be installed is almost completed. Each unit has four booths and will seat from four to six persons. "The units have been construct-

ed so that they are movable,' Bob Pearson, business manager of the Union stated, "This will enable us to move them about giving the students a change of atmosphere occasionally."

Fire wagon-forward Rick Harman led the scoring parad with 20 points, 16 of which came in the first half. Clancy Brannum racked up 10 points and K. U.'s Gene Petersen sank 10 for runner up scoring honors.

Harman opened the scoting by taking a tip-off pass and dropping in a set-up. Lloyd Krone followed with another basket and with only 45 seconds gone, the Wildcats held a 40 lead. From then on it was no contest as the Cats poured the ball through the net for point after point.

Half-time score was 30-14 for Kansas State.

The second half proved to be more of the same. Superior rebounding under the backboards, and continual ball-hawking, plus deadly shooting added to the Wildcat lead.

In playing one of his best games of the year, Harman scored the most points dunked in by a K-State player this year. His playing in the first half was all any coach could ask for and his 16 points were more than the entire K. U. team could push through the hoop in the initial stanza.

Ed Head found the range in the second half and hit three long one-handed shots. Clarence Branum played a fine re-same and defensive game in addition to the 10 points he stacked in.

The men from Allen's siley could hit only 13 of 55 shots for a 24 per cent average. They hit 10 of 23 free throws,

On the other hand, Coach Gardner's charges hit 25 of 77 attempts for a 24 per cent average. At the charity line, the Cats conected on 13 of 19 tries. Rick Harman, in amassing his 20 points hit 44 per cent of his

Kansas State Harman Barrett Brannum Johnson Mortimer Mahoney Thornton Kansas University

Comic Opera to Be Here March 8; Tickets For 'Barber' on Sale Now Rossini's comic opera, "The adelphis Opera company in the

Barber of Seville" will be presented March 8 at 8:15 p. m. at the Kansas State college auditorium. Young singing actresses and actors, beautiful new costumes and settings will be features of this performance.

"The opera is certain to be musically authentic and dramatically effective since Paul Breisach is the operatic conductor and Desire Defrere is the stage director," according to Mr. Earl Hoover, manager of the artist series. Mr. Defrere has been director of the Metropolitan Opera for the last 17 seasons.

Graciela Silvain will be starred in the leading feminine role of Rosina, "Graciela Selvain may well be our first colortura for the next decade or two," according to a New York Herald Tribune music critic who attended a performance. Miss Silvain, born in Argentina, was given a scholarship by the Argentine government to go to New York and begin an international career.

Edward Nyborg, American tenor, will sing the role of Count Almaviva in the opera. Mr. Nyborg, after studying at the Academy of Vocal arts, in his native Philadelphia, made his first major appearance as soloist at the Radio City Music hall. He has also sang with the Phil- of the Artist series.

famed Robin Hood Dell concerts in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia. The title role will be played by Andrew Gainey, young American baritone. During the past summer, Mr. Gainey served as

replacement artist for James Melton on the "Harvest of Stars," national network radio show. Mr. Gainey has also appeared with the New York Philharmonic Symphony before 70,stadium. His first professional job was as baritone soloist on an NBC network show, "Rhapsedy of the Rockies." Valfrido Patacchi, Italian

bass-baritone, will sing the role of Don Basitio, the musicmaster. Mr. Patacchi's first public performances were with the Philadelphia Opera company. One of his outstanding roles was that of Ferrande in "Il Trovatore" during the fall of 1946. Emile Renan will sing the

comie role of Dr. Bartolo. Mr. Renan's experiences include grand opera, light opera and the legitimate stage. For three years he was with the American Ballad Singers. Tickets are on sale for the op-

er at the College Box Office and Brown's Music store from 3-6 p. m. daily except Sunday, according to Mr. Hoover, manager

Spring Thaws Bring Slime and Mud to K-State



EARLY SPRING THAWS flooded the campus this week and washed gullies in the parking areas. The lots resembled a hog wallow after the automobiles had churned the mud into a nearly impassable area. A familiar scene in the Student union lot resembled the one shown here when students scratched their heads and wished for a derrick to haul them out. The most dangerous part about it was the gullies washed out near the entrances. Heads smashed against the windshield and broken springs were frequent.-Photo by Salisbury.



SPRING THAWS are precipitating major domestic difficulties as campus housing areas become the land of ten thousand cement locked lakes which the small fry find hard to avoid. The condition in Hillton is illustrated above with H. L. Newkirk of 54A extracting his son Ricky who in turn seems to have led Sharon and Marcia Brannum, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brannum of 63D into an embarrassing situation. In the next lake over is Ann Loretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Matthew, Jr. of 62C, and casting a disapproving look is Mrs. E. L. Stackfleth of 35C .- Photo by Schmidt,

Four Kansas high school stu-

dents, two boys and two girls,

will win \$200 Kroger scholar-

ships to Kansas State College

next year, according to an an

The scholarships will be award-

ed for leadership, accomplish-

ments in the field of agriculture

or home economics and on scholar-

Applications for the scholar-

ships are to be submitted through

the county agricultural agents'

offices throughout the state, the

Students now at K-State who

won Kroger awards include Dale

K. Allen, Olathe; R. Miles Mc-

Kee, Elmdale; Harland Priddle,

Haven; and James B. Warren,

joint announcement stated.

Agriculture.

ship.

Garnett.

Kroger Awards

The Kansas State Collegian Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the pos office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 207 One Semester Two Semesters One Year

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Governor Is Outranked

A recent article published in the Kansas City Daily Drovers Telegram told of Sen, Frank Miller's plea for more salary for the governor. An article in the Kansas State Collegian, college newspaper, quoted President Milton S. Eisenhower as saying Kansas State faculty salaries are among the lowest in the six state area of the Big Seven conference.

Since the governor's \$8,000 only puts him in a 13 way tie for twelfth in the state officials salary list, it brings up the question-Where are the officials in Kansas who are making more than the governor?

A stop at Kansas university and a check of salaries reveals the chancellor receives \$12,500 and a residence. The Kansas university dean gets \$9,600. The dean of the medical center receives \$8,800, while the KU professor of chemistry gets \$8,-533.32. The professor of mathematics makes \$8,266.56 and the professor-director of the medical center tops the governor by \$100.

In the same \$8,000 bracket with the chief executive is the head of the KU romance language department and the KU professors of entomology, geology and psychology.

All of these figures are from the Daily Drovers Telegram of February 9.

The athletic director at KU makes a reported \$10,500 and the head football coach at the state university tops the governor by \$500.

That takes care of 12 or half of the list. If you subtract the seven supreme court justices and the president of Pittsburg State Teachers college who make \$8,000 each, you have only four left.

The secretary of the Kansas board of health draws \$10,000 and the director of the conservation division of the state corporation commission is paid \$9,456. The governor receives \$8,000 for himself.

The other one is the president of Kanas \$8,000. His salary is \$12,500 plus a residence.-J. C.

Spring Brings . . . Mud

Ah, Spring! As the old saying goes at Kansas State, "In Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . slippery, muddy parking lots and dirty shoes to clean.'

Even though official arrival of the season is still nearly a month away, balmy Spring weather has created a minor flood on the campus and in nearby College housing units. The once "most beautiful campus" has now become the "most eroded and sloppiest" campus.

The already over-crowded parking areas are the worst. We commented on the situation a week ago and immediately received the ire of ag engineering students. They said they could remedy the situation by terracing the areas and planting grass, BUT automobiles would have to stay off. This would, of course, create an even greater parking problem. However, we refuse to believe that cementing the areas (which wouldn't be a bad idea, if the money and be appropriated) is the only olution to the problem. We've seen lie impossible performed too many

Of course, students do not help the situation in the least. Many unauthorized paths still cross the campus and at each one a minor gully has slowly developed. Even now when the snow has departed and left its muddy remains, many students would rather "cut across" than wolk a few extra steps and have dry

But the saddest group is the menta Living in Elliot, Hilltop, Camous Courts and Goodnow housing unit. Ever try to keen a voungster inside on a warm day? That's their problem and the only place for the bide to play is in the middle of the slush ponds so prevalent in the. verda. Any private landlord would ere to it that those conditions do not bet evidently Kansas State College is unconcerned about its

-- vine residents. The entire situation is deplorable and we make an earnest plea to College offi- chapel too."

cials to do something about it. Of course we can wait until Summer and it will dry up, but it's bound to rain sometime and then next winter the snows will come again. It reminds us of the hill billy who wouldn't fix his roof because he couldn't while it was raining and it didn't bother him when the sun was shining. We hope the administration doesn't adopt the philosophy of the hill billy. The students are disgusted, faculty members are weary and we are just plain sick of the whole sloppy mess.

Of Cabbages And Kings

Is Brotherhood A Joke?

By Larry Dennis

Serious reflection on the theme of National Brotherhood Week, now being observed throughout America, points up the disturbing contradictions which so often exist between what we say, on the one hand, and what we really mean (and do)

It is tragic that the nation championing the cause of democracy in the cold war feels obliged to set aside a certain period each year and label it "Brotherhood Week." it's as though "brothernood" (or democracy or civil liberties) could be slipped into a slot alongside "Shoe Checkup Week" and "Be Kind To Fraternities Week.

Actually, of course, democracy is a 24-hour-a-day, 52-weeks - a - year proposition. Paying lip-service to brotherhood from February 20-26 and then ignoring the whole vital issue of civil liberties during the rest of the year doesn't gain us any friends in the global struggle against Communism. That only provides more grist for Radio Moscow's propaganda mill.

Last fall, the United Nations General Assembly passed, under the leadership of U. S. delegates, an International Bill of Human Rights-the idea being that there are certain values centering around the dignity of man which must be universally recognized if the concepts of justice and democracy and brotherhood are to have any real, dynamic meaning.

Many people in Europe, Asia and South America said at that time that it was ironical to have American representatives leading the fight for an "international" charter of human rights when there is so much prejudice and discrimination in our "own back-yard." And those critics cited chapter-and-verse to make their arguments sound authoritative.

Racial and religious discrimination in the United States is supplying the Soviet government its sharpest propaganda. weasas State college, the only member of the pon and they're exploiting this disgrace-Kansas State staff who receives as much ful Achilles heel of ours with telling effect in the areas where the cold war stakes are highest: China, Southeast Asia, the Near East.

Here in Manhattan and on the K-State campus, we SAY we believe in democracy, we pay the prescribed "Brotherhood Week" tributes to tolerance and civil liberties-but do our ACTIONS bear out our WORDS? Do we MEAN what we say? Or do we add some footnotes in fear and indifference to those beautifully-

worded phrases? Look around the campus, and around town for the answers. Segregation in Manhattan's elementary schools. Jim Crow in our restaurants, hotels, barber shops swimming pools, some of our theaters, hospitals, and certain other medical facilities. Restrictive covenants against certain racial and religious minorities in property contracts, insuring segregation in housing developments. Read the Chamber of Commerce folder advertising Manhattan is "95 per cent American born, white" . . .

And campus housing for women-Jim Crow again. Fraternities and sororities? Non-caucasians and non-gentiles not wanted. Equality of opportunity for prospective student employees, regardless of race, creed, color, or national ori-

Just what does "National Brotherhood Week" mean, anyway?

Another Orchid

The college Building and Repair Department receives another Collegian orchid this week. While all of the students and faculty were doing a little extra-curricular sack drill last Tuesday, Washington's Birthday, we noticed that construction had been resumed on the Danforth Memorial Chapel and the B and R men were working on the holiday.

- We happen to know that the college officials are as anxious to get the chapel finished as the students think they are to get it completed. More than one gal on the campus has cursed B and R because she wants to get married in the new chapel and to date things just haven't been progressing fast enough to satisfy her. After all, the B and R can't shovel snow and ice for the Collegian and build the

On Other Campuses

By Noel C. Grice

A student at Iowa State states that he believes after two or more years of college a student reaches a "Memory Saturation Point," He uses his own case for an example. The professor of his economics class let the students make up questions over material covered and used their questions in the next test. The student was not surprised to find his own question in the test but he is wondering why he should miss the question he had submitted and get most of the other questions right.

Maybe the engineers can get something useful out of this. A professor in the physics department at Drake University has found a new use for his slide-rule. He catches mice with it. All it takes is a few books, a large jar and a sliderule. The prof. says it really works, but to date he has only one specimen to show.

Indiana U. students have re eived the right to exchange or transfer their activity books to any other student. This action was brought about by their student council. There are some restrictions to it, though, to keep ontsiders not enrolled in the chool from enjoying free privileges. They have to show their identification cards at the door.

There is a big stink over Lawrence way, reports the Daily Kansan. It seems their dinking water has a peculiar cdor to it. The blame is laid upon "the accumulation of organic matter which the melting sleet and ice have been carrying into the Kaw river." Vegetation washed down by the river has caused the ice jams near the Lawrence water plant and organic matter gathers and gets into the water supply. The condition is expected to pass in a few days.

The "Kansan" also reported the printing of a new campus magazine called "Upstream," a humanities and politics publication by students under faculty supervision.

Students taking Forestry at Colorado A and M are sprouting iday" February 25 and 26. A beard might not be a bad idea if the weather there is anything like Kansas temperatures. A good, fuzzy beard would certainway to those cold early morning

Debaters Enter Alabama Meet

Kansas State will enter two debate teams in the third annual Azalea debate tournament at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., February 24 through 27, Vernon McGnire, debate coach

Nineteen colleges and universities from 15 states will compete in the tournament, staged annually in connection with the Mobile Madras Gras.

Debate Six Rounds

Each team entered in the tournament will participate in six rounds of debate. Finals will be broadcast from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday, February 26.

Visiting debaters and coaches will tour Mobile's Azalea trial and go through the Belingrath Gardens. Debates are scheduled to permit participants to see night pageants by three of Mobile's "Mystic" societies and the Saturday afternoon floral par-

Discuss Federal Aid

Debaters will discuss federal aid to education, Representing K-State on the affirmative will be Wanda Lanoue, and Lloyd Alvev. John Biggs and Dick Dethloff will argue the negative side of the question for KSC.

The team left here by auto Monday and stopped enroute for a practice debate with Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La.

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Radio Students to Get Experience By Writing, Producing New Shows

By Barbara Bowyer

"Novel radio shows written and produced by members of the Advanced Radio Production and Advanced Writing classes will further the student's education by the actual experience which they will get," according to George L. Arms, head of the radio department.

Talent for the shows will be furnished by the radio students. Each producer and writer will have charge of the same show for four

These preview glimpses illustrate the varied attractions and the value they will have for the students.

Church News

CANTERBURY CLUB

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

at 8 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's

Episcopal Church. At 11 a.m.,

there will be Holy Communion

and sermon. Canterbury Club

will meet at the church at 5 p.m.

for Evening Prayer. At 5:15

there will be supper and a dis-

cussion in the basement. Plans

will be made for the Annual

Pancake Supper which is Tues-

day, March 1. Fellowship and

WESTMINISTER

FOUNDATION,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BAPTIST YOUTH

FELLOWSHIP,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ch. 6:30 to 7:30 there will be a

general worship service at the

Tuesday at 7:30, there will be

meeting of Theta Epsilon.

LUTHERAN STUDENT

FOUNDATION,

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday at 6 p.m., there will be

reception and dinner for Pas-

tor Ringstrom at the church.

All LSA members are urged to

attend; there will be no regular

NEWMAN CLUB

CATHOLIC CHURCH

morning, there will be a coffee

hour for all Newman Club mem-

bers. The discussion of the par-ley attended last week will be

Food Supplies

Open Evenings

and Sundays for

Convenience of

Students

held at the coffee hour.

After the 9:30 Mass Sunday

LSA meeting Sunday evening.

recreation will follow.

be the guest speaker.

Holy Communion will be held

The Radio Workshop, a drama- . tic production presented daily from 4:30 to 4:45 p. m. will be produced by Jim Heaton and written by Jack Simpson,

This Week in History features straight news, human interest and sports of the week. produced by Jim \ Hendricks, Written by Ross Miller and this program is Friday from 4:30 to 4:45 p. m.

What's New, a program deigned to introduce new recipes and household hints to the woman listener, will be produced by Ken Jennison and written by Jim Heaton. This broadcast is Wednesday from 10:05 to 10:20 a.

The Market Basket, is a Monday through Friday, 10:05 to 10:10 a. m. review of market news, shopping values and hints for the homemaker, produced by Eva Moehlman. The script for this show is written by Jim Hea-

The Sports Scrapbook is an informal discussion of past, present, and future sports news. It is produced by Herbert Langer and written by Gene Clarke on Tuesday from 5:15 to 5:30 p. m.

"On-the-spot" Campus Interview this week will introduce professors and students in the Milling school. This feature is produced Thursday from 4:45 to 5 p. m. by Bill Fillingham.

The YM and YW Show is produced by Gene Clarke with the aid of these groups. It is heard Wednesday from 4:45 to

Preview of Tomorrow is produced in conjunction with the Journalism department. This show is heard Monday from 4:45 to 5 p. m. produced by Joe Adams and written by Gene Clarke. The Sports Five, a program

of the latest sports news produced by Herbert Langer and written by Gene Clarke, is a Monday, Wednesday, Friday feature from 5:05 to 5:10 p. m.

beards for their "Forester's Hol- Honesty Committee Tries Case No. 25

The twenty-fifth case to appear before the Committee for Academic Honesty has been sub mitted to the Dean of Administration, A. L. Pugsley.

The student involved was charged with copying work of another student and submitting it as his own and has admitted his guilt.

As the student had received a grade of "F" on the work as submitted, no additional grade penalty was made. The student has been placed on probation for 18 college weeks.

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EVERY SERVICE FOR THE MOTORIST

Information Booth Is Set Up in Anderson

Any married student not con- Go to Students tacted by a Blue Cross-Blue Shield worker may sign up for either service at the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Information booth in Anderson hall. The booth will be open from 1 to 4 Friday afternoon and from 9 to 12 Monday morning.

nouncement today by Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the School of All Blue Cross-Blue Shield workers should turn in their workers kits to the Housing Office before noon Monday, February 28, 1949.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CSF will meet at 5:45 Sunday evening at the church basement. After supper, Ruth Kelling will be the leader of the forum at which Mr. J. D. Smerchek will speak on "Religion and Com-munity." Vada Ruth Ward will be in charge of 7 o'clock vespers with Rev. Johnson, president of Manhattan Bible College, speaking on "Everyone a Minister."

Tuesday at 4 p.m. CSF "Friendly" will meet at the Student Foundation House. Everyone is invited to this social hour.

WESLEY FOUNDATION METHODIST CHURCH Wesley Foundation skating

party will meet at Wesley Hall "Amos at Rose Bowl Game" at 8 p.m. Saturday. Transportation to the rink will be provided. will be the subject of the Col-Sunday morning at 9:40, Stulege Bible Class Sunday morndent Worship service will meet at the church, "The Kingdom of ing at 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian Stu-God" will be the theme. The dent Forum will meet at the morning Church service at the church at 6:30. Mrs. Briars, wife Sosna will be at 10 Sunday mornof the minister at Solomon, will ing, and the church service in the Church will be at 10:55 a.m. Fellowship hour will begin at 5, Sunday evening. There will be a lunch followed by a forum at which the Rev. Ray Wonder will speak on "The Meaning of Lent." BYF fellowship hour will meet The forum will be in Memorial at 5:30 to 6:30 for a free supper and recreation hour at the chur-

Temple at 6 p.m. Kappa Phi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley Hall. Wednesday at 8 p.m., Wesley Singers will meet at the hall for



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GIBBS CLOTHING CO.

Million Dollar Library Has Tripled in Value KSC Engineers

By Bill Des Jardins

Do you want to get in on a million dollars? Well, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was invested in 1927 in the process of making it available to you and at present the evaluation would be tripled. What is the investment? Where's the million dollars? It's the library right on your own campus.

The million dollars isn't in the form of U. S. greenbacks but it is in the form of knowledge. Free knowledge available to you whether you are freshman or graduate student. Knowledge that can be yours for the asking and the presentation of a fee card to the K. S. C. librarians. The library didn't just hap-

pen, It was planned and the growing pains were tremendous. Back in the days of bustles and bows and high celluloid collars the nucleus of K-State's present day collection of books started in the Bluemont Central College, which was organized under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The "Morrill Act" gave public lands to "states and ter-ritories in which to provide college for the benefit of agri-culture and the mechanical arts." Thus, in the year of 1858 the state of Kansas accepted the offer of the trustees of Bluemont College and this institution became the Kansas State College of Agriculture. Its books became the first Kansas State College Library.

The original library was mostly of a religious character, along with some Greek and Lat-in classics. The early college catalogs of 1863 to 1881 state, the library contains about 3,000 volumes and is being constantly increased."

"Constantly increased," does not thoroughly describe the situation! The records show that storage space was to be a main factor throughout the next ninety years in the proper maintenance and functioning of a compentent library service. The first librarian had to store books in the basement. There were too few shelves and too many books. In fact the old Bluemont College library was bursting at the seams with books. This condition had to be remedied. In September, 1877, a por-

ibn of the library was moved from the Bluemont College building to the present campus lesstion Prof. M. S. Ward was librarian. The library was placed in his classroom "N," which was located in the southeast corner, first floor, of what was then known as the Farm Mechanics Building."

a temporary change. The library was again moved in the fall of 1879. This time into the east room of the first floor on the "new building." The "new building" was the north wing of Anderson Hall. According to Professor Ward the library at this time possessed less than 1,250 books of value and about 800 worthless ones.

The construction of Fairchild Hall in 1894 prompted the relocation and movement of the library again. This time the south and west part of Fairchild Hall was used. Even with 4,600 square feet of storage space, a rapidly growing library couldn't be housed for any great length of time. An addition was made to the building in 1903. This gave the librarian a little more room and fewer headaches.

By 1923 there was no doubt as to whether the campus libraary was a matter-of-fact thing. In its gypsying around, the library became an important factor at Kansas State. Knowledge and education were being perpetuated through the use of its volumes. The collection needed a permanent building and a staff to maintain efficient service.

Help and maintenance of the library had been, in the past, a catch-as-catch-can proposition. For many years the library was cared for by faculty member, who performed this duty in addition to his work of teaching. A part-time assistant was engaged to aid the professor-librarian. By 1900 the library force had increased to three members. In 1811, there were five fulltime members of the library staff, with one student assist-1926 records show 10 full time staff members and 14 student assistants.

The earliest pioneer staff had its troubles and worries. The building in which the books were housed wasn't fireproof. One big fire could wipe out the entire collection. The roof leaked and to make things worse, the laboratories of the Zoological and Entomological Department were housed on the second floor of the so called library buildang. Every now and then some get to turn off the sink and the overflow would cause water to leak down and damage books

and pamphlets. Reading rooms were crowded and noisy. Reference rooms were unrelated and termites were running rampant, damaging woodwork and

In response to the request made by President Jardine in 1925, the state legislature appropriated \$250,000 for a library building. Preliminary plans for the new building were made by Prof. Paul Weigel, then head of the department of architecture. These plans were accepted by Charles Cuthberst, state architect, who wrote specifications for them.

Bids for the building were received by the state managers office in Topeka and the contract let on December 17, 1925. Murch Brothers Construction Company of St. Louis, Missouri, was awarded the general contract. Ground for the present day library building was broken on January 5, 1926. By the summer of 1927 the library began operation in the new building. This beautiful edifice now stands as a tribute to the preserving faith of a few men and a small collection of books.

YW Sponsors Mardi Gras

It will be Mardi Gras at Kansas State when the Y. W. holds its annual carnival at recreation center Saturday, March 5, from

In keeping with the traditions of the famous carnival season. the girls working in the various booths will be costumed and masked while corresponding decorations will partially consist of brightly painted masks.

Mardi Gras will officially open with a faculty talent show which is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. Tickets purchased for this performance may also entitle the owner to a chance at a "door prize." These prizes will consist of various valuable services such as free cleaning, shampoos, and shoe repairing as well as jewel-ry and other items

One of the outstanding fea-tures of the evening will be the faculty auction at 10:15. At this time the services of several members of the faculty will go to the highest bidder. Among these are Dean Babcock who will dir ect traffic in front of some organized girls house: Dr. V. D. Foltz who will be door boy for some house; Miss Hostetter who with the assistance of Mr. Yen All-College Band Liao, a graduate student from ili prepare a Chinese dinner; Miss Katherine Geyer who will direct "slimming" exercises for a woman's group; Dr. Baker who volunteers to be a coke date: Dean Moore who offers two late leaves of 15 minutes each; Miss Golda Crawford who will be door girl at some organized boys house; and Dr. Thurlo McCrady who will be

a house boy. During the entire evening approximately 14 booths will be in operation. A few of these will consist of fortune telling, ball throwing, penny pitching, a cake walk, food booths, portrait sketching, bingo, a marriage booth, and even a jail.

The Y. W. Carnival is one of two projects sponsored by the group every year. The money derived from these projects is used not only to supplement their regular budget but also to bring speakers to the campus, help send girls to conferences, etc. Also because it is necessary to use approximately 100 girls to create and run the carnival effectively, it makes it possible for girls with many different backgrounds to work together harmoniously.

The key workers for this year's carnival represent the Carnival Planning Committee headed by Rosemary Barr. The other committee members are: Anne Rehl, faculty show; Arvilla Johnson, faculty auction; Helen Strickland, cook committee; Yvonne Swenson, booths; Barbara Clark, publicity; Vivian Hochuli, prizes; and Jane Colby, hats.

Faculty members and College employees have until February 28 to join Blue Cross, reports Miss Mabel McCormick of the College Comptroller's office, Anderson

NEED??? ---Oil Change Lubrication New Tires or Tire Repair?

JIM ROMIG'S CONOCO 601 N. Manhattan

Community Center Offers Students Archery, Singing, Crafts, Dancing

By Don Wempe If you've seen the latest show in town and can't possibly think of

announced.

Tour Information

New information on student

tours of European countries for

the summer of 1949 has been re-

ceived by the Kansas Commission

for UNESCO, Mrs. Carol Sten-

land, executive secretary, has

The United States National

Student association lists ten stu-

dy-tours, five work camps, and

two summer schools and seminars.

Costs of the trips range from

\$303 to \$739, and countries list-

ed are England, France, Holland,

Italy, Finland, Mexico, Guatema-

la, Peru, Rumania, Bulgaria,

Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and

Poland. The work camps, organ-

ized for both boys and girls, in-

clude harvesting and lumber and

Day by day schedules of tours

have been received from the

French Travel service Inc., Mrs.

Stensland said. Expenses listed

by this service range from \$73

to \$448, and all of the tours are

in France. Special schedules are

available for engineers, architects,

More detailed information on

these tours mr. be obtained at

the UNESCO office, A 211.

Landscapers Meet

To Give Key Award

A gold scholarship key will be awarded Ralph Ricklefs Jr., B.

S. '48, at the annual meeting of

the Association of Kansas Land-

scape Architects in commenda-

tion of outstanding work done as

a senior in landscaping design.

According to L. R. Quinlan, pro-

fessor of landscape design, the

award is to be made annually

Thirty-five A.K.L.A. members,

some are former students in

landscape design, are expected

to be present for a dinner at the

K Dining Room Sunday. With Lloyd Copenhafer of Topeka,

president, and Miles George of

Wichita, secretary-treasurer,

presiding. A former exchange

teacher to England from Wichi-

ta will show slides taken while in

Several prominent Kansas

nurserymen are also expected to

take interest in the affairs of the

Dr. J. D. Coursen

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the British Isles.

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reconstruction camps.

and commerce students.

any studying to do, a man who can pretty well take care of your spare evenings is Frank Anneberg, Manhattan recreation director. Anneberg, the famous walking-on-his-hands man at Kansas **UNESCO Gets**

University during the 30's, is currently taking care of many Kansas State students with evening recreation and classes at the Community Center - and can ably accommodate many more. Activities range from sing-

ing with the civic chorus to playing Robin Hood with a bow and arrow. And with spring approaching, tennis, horseshoe and other outdoor sports will be on the schedule.

"At the present time," Anneberg states, "as much as 50 per cent of our classes and programs are composed of college students. We would like to see many more using our facilities."

If you are musically inclined, on Monday evenings you can sing with the civic chorus, presently working on "The Messiah." The group meets from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. If you like art and are the wife of a student, you can come to the Community building from 7 to 9 for craft classes in clay modeling, metal tooling and pastel painting.

Dancers can attend folk and square dancing classes from 8 to 10:30 on Tuesday or learn advanced social dancing on Thursday from 7 to 8. The social dancing program, which began Thursday night, has a nominal fee of \$1 for the 10week course.

The archery club meets at the Community building every second Wednesday from 7:30 to 9. The group practices with portable targets. The last meeting was Wednesday night. Also on Wednesday, the stamp collection club meets in the Red Cross sewing room at 7:30.

Thursday afternoons are free for students to play badminton and ping pong. At the present time a chess tournament is being played. It is still not too late for entries, according to Anneberg.

As for tennis, Anneberg said the courts in the city park would probably not be ready until April

Gives Assembly

The Kansas State All-College band will give the program at the all-college assembly next Thursday at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium.

This will be the 19th appearance of the band this year. The program includes marches, and transcriptions of many larger works.

Last year the band made 35 appearances in 36 weeks. These included all home football games, basketball games, pep rallies, parades, and three out-of-town concerts.

A change in this year's schedule for basketball games finds a small pep-band playing all games. Last year the band was divided into two sections each playing at alternate games.

"The band is a year around job," revealed Jean Hedlund, band director. "Its work is not finished at the end of the football season, as I feel many be-

"Band members must attend practice 41/2 hours a week," Hedlund said.

Usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed for the assembly.

"Red Tag" Sale RCA Victor Albums 25% Off

"Stephan Foster Favorites" Sammy Kaye "52nd Street Jazz" All Star Orch. "Kreisler Favorites" Charlie Spivak "Rapsodie Espagnole" Boston Symphony "Scottish Fantasy" Jascha Heifitz "Scenes From Verdi Opera" Leonard Warren

> Yeo & Trubey Electric

These and many more. Come in while the selection is still

complete.

Hold KC Display

Kansas State engineers will have a 75 foot display booth at the "Exposition of Electrical Progress" to be held in Kansas City's municipal auditorium next

The exposition will be shown five days, March 2 through March 6, and will be open to the public each day from 2 p. m. to 11 p.

It will be a multiple all-industry show, each industry displaying its latest electrical developments. Television demonstrations promise to be among the more outstanding features of the show.

Besides Kansas State-Nebraska, Arkansas, Kansas, and Oklahoma universities and Iowa State college plan to have educational or scientific exhibits in Kansas City.

Those participating in the exhibit are from the chemical, mechanical, electrical, and agricultural engineering departments, plus members from the chemistry department.

Assembly Speaker

(Continued from Page 1.) Washington, He also served as a member of the United States Naval mission to Peru during his four-year naval tour.

Dean Royall studied at the University of North Carolina, John B. Stetson university, Emory, Brown and Harvard universities. His degrees include BS, MS, AM and PhD. He has served on the faculties of Winthrop college, Georgia Tech. and Brown university.

The educator is a brother of Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of the Army.

The class schedule for this morning is as follows: 7:00 to 7:50 meet 7:00 to 7:40, 8:00 to 8:50 meet 7:50 to 8:30, 9:00 to 9:50 meet 8:40 to 9:20, Assembly, 9:30 to 10:20. 10:00 to 1050-10:30 to 11:05, 10:00 to 10:50-10:30 to 11:50. Field House

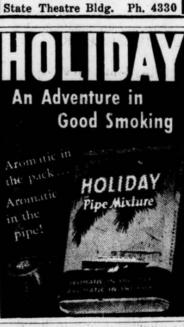
(Continued from Page 1.) will also be the answer to the non-athleie who needs facilities so that he can participate in his favorite intramural sport," coach Gardner said. If built, the field house will be one of the best equipped in the country, according to Gardner.

Athletic director, Thurlo Mc-Crady, stated that a field house would enable Kansas State to have the well-rounded sports program which has been needed for some time, "Our entire physical education program will benefit," he said.

For the past 10 years a constant campaign has been conducted for a new field house. A mile-long petition bearing 3,500 names was personally delivered by students to Gov. Payne Ratner in 1941. Mock corner-stone lavings have been held for the students jam ned in Nicnols gym field house

Student Chant Pays Members of the legislature nave been guests at several Kansas State basketball games and

DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED



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ON HIGHWAY 40 Reservation For Private Parties - Phone 96F1-A line for hours in order to see a Wildcat home game. At the recent Missouri-K-State home game, which members of the legslature attended, the appeal of as they chanted "We want a field house" seems to have pay-

Nichols seats only 2,800 persons. The enrollment now being some 7,000 is twice as much as it was when the field house was | Store in Aggieville.

have seen students waiting in | first deemed a necessity in 1939. The supplementary appropriation bill was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Paul Wunsch, Kingman, and Sen. I. M. Platt, Junction City.

> ORPHEUM TROPHIES SHOWN The Y-Orpheum trophies to

be presented this year are now on display at the Campus Book



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bacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Chemical Engineers

Hold Luncheon Meet

The newly-formed Chemical

Engineering student chapter

group held the first in a series.

of moonday luncheons last week

ment, spoke to the group of

ab ut 65 students who attended,

on the new cuilding plans for

Incressor Water said that

there would be speakers on band

for each of the luncheons and

"get-cogethers." These meetings

will be held bi-monthly, he add-

"The students seemed well-

pleased with this new opportun-

ity to get together," said Pro-

DR. E. B. PAULEY

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h . acpartment.

fessor Ward.

Prof. Henry T. Ward, head of

nemical defineering defart-

WOQQQ Represents KSC On Ham Network New Tables, Chairs Go Into Rec Center

WOQQQ, Manhattan, Kan., calling CQ, CQ, CQ, hello CQ. And with this signal, the Kansas State Amateur and ROTC Radio clubs' radio station goes on the 'air. The station's facilities, since its post war reactivation, have put signals far and wide over the face of the earth, have assisted in emergency communications and in one case, has penetrated the "iron curtain."

The clubs functioned on a more or less unorganized basis during the war when the group was minus equipment for broadcasting. However, since its reactivation under the sponsorship of the Department of Military Science and Tactics and acquirement of standard army equipment, members of the club have been actively engaged in amateur broadcasting.

Station QQQ equipment consists of a signal corps SCR 399 unit complete with "shack" and broadcasting equipment which includes a 500 watt transmitter equipped for voice or code broadcasting on four amateur bands. The SCR 399 will be remembered by many ex-servicemen for its use in various army and air force communications.

The unit was used in several cases to provide standard broadcast entertainment for advanced troops and was used extensively by the air corps in maintaining communications for aircraft landing proceedures. Its portability was another popular feature of the unit. The complete station was constructed to fit the bed of a standard two and one-half ton military truck. Station QQQ is located on the south side of the military science building.

WOQQQ has no fixed schedule of broadcast but operations to date have been carried on between classes and on weekends. Messages are handled free of charge and delivery of messages are not guaranteed but every effort is made to get them to their destination. If direct contact with a station in the desired location cannot be made, operators of QQQ relay the messages to the Kansas network tions of the United States.

During the January ice storms when many southeast Kansas cities were without communications, Kansas "ham" operators went on an emergency network as authorized by the Federal Communitions Commission and provided radio communications for cities. WOQQQ participated in the emergency network.

"ham" station is heard in many parts of the world, J. N. Wright, EE4 and owner of station WOO-PH, recently penetrated the 'iron curtain" and contacted a "ham" operator in Russia.

Station QQQ and the club have 38 members of which 23 are licensed operators. The organization's future appears bright with the possibility of the station joining the Military Amateur Radio service. MARS is an emergency communications organiza tion sponsored by the United States

Army. Membership in the club is open to persons interested in amateur and shortwave radio and station QQQ's facilities are avail-able to licensed "ham" operators. The club is under the sponsorship of William G. Schrenk, chemistry professor and operat-or of station KOPAH. Capt. M. M. Price and Master Sgt. H. W. Brodman sponsor the station and its facilities.

BUSINESS MAJORS MEET

All business administration students are invited to the Business! Students Association meeting today in West Ag 312. Prof. Leland S. Hobson, assistant director of the engineering experiment station, will speak on the industrial development of Kan-



STATION WOQQQ ON THE AIR-John Rode, left, operator of station WOWFT, Kansas City and J. N. Wright, operator of WOOPH, Riley, send si mals from Kansas State's "ham" station, WOQQQ Wright recently penetrated the "iron curtain" with QQQ's facilities. The operators are electrical engineering majors.

Shakespeare Fete Will Be March 21

More than 150 persons already have asked for reservations to the eleventh consecutive facultystudent Shakespeare dinner March 21 at 5:30 p. m. in Thompson Hall, Anna Stormer, professor of English, disclosed today.

The after-dinner program this year is to be on "Human Relations in Shakespeare."

Dr. George D. Wilcoxen will speak on "Shakespeare and the

Under the general topic "Shakespeare and the Family," Dr. Byron S. Miller will discuss "Husbands and Wives" and students studying Shakespeare will speak on "Parents and Ghildren." Miss Hilda Grossmann will

sing Shakespeare songs; Charles Walker, cellist, will play; and Prof. Earl G. Hoover will read selections from Shakespeare. Richard C. Maloney, College registrar, will be toastmaster of Gets Call Name the annual event.

Kansas PTA Will Offer Scholarships

Scholarships of \$150 a year being offered to teaching candidates by the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, according to a letter to Dr. H. Leigh Baker from Mrs. Fred C. Barber, president of the state organization.

Mrs. Barber wrote that students are eligible who have completed their first two years in any accredited college and are planning to teach in the public schools of Kansas. The scholarships may be renewed after the first year for a completion of the teacher-education course.

The deadline for final applications by students is May 1. A joint committee of educators of state-wide reputation will make the final selections then, along with members of the board of managers of the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers. Any students who are interested in applying should see Dr. Baker, head of the Department of Education and Psychology.

Two Kansas State students who are now on the scholarship are both in home economics education. They are Virginia Eddy, a senior, and Marian Sedlacek, a

Install Pencil Hardy Berry Is Sharpeners

This bit of news should be welcomed by students who, at some time or another have been forced to resharpen a broken pencil with their fingernails because they couldn't find a pencil shar-

Dean A. L. Pugsley has announced that 49 new pencil sharpeners will be installed at suitable locations on the campus in the near future. The decision was made at a joint meeting of the Faculty Council on Student

Affairs and the Student Council. Dick Lindblom, president of the Student Council, and Dean Pugsley have agreed upon logical locations for the sharpeners. There will be at least one on each floor of each major building on the campus.

Wired Wireless

The call letters KSDB have been assigned to the radio section's new Wired-Wireless station by the Federal Communica- dressing the mixed group of dele-L. Arms, head of the section, an-

Station KSDB, operating on an assigned frequency of 560 kilocycles, will begin broadcast operations soon. Ray Hanna, one of three engineering students constructing the Wired-Wireless unit, said that testing operations had been delayed pending the arrival of certain vital equipment.

Last Friday's Collegian erroneously reported that KSDB and KSAC would carry the same programs simultaneously during the 4:30 to 5:30 afternoon timeslot. Programs originating from the radio section which have previously been carried by KSAC will be carried by both stations, Arms said, but KSAC's own programs will be caried exclusively by KSAC. "Several irate parties representing both factions have been howling for clarification of this issue," Arms added.

Arms said that KSDB staff members would be announced next Tuesday.

MODEL AIR PLANE MEETING A Model Airplane Club meeting will be held next Sunday, 3 p. m., at Fran Schneider's Dance Studio.



Kansas State graduating classes of 25 and 50 years ago will wear flowers furnished by a K-State graduate at the annual KSC alumni dinner May 26, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary has an-

The flowers (orchids for

women graduates of the class of 1899, gardenia corsages for women of the class of '24 and white carnations for the men) will be contributed by Austin

Stover of Blackfoot, Idaho. Stover is a florist at Blackfoot and chairman of the membership committee of the Northwest Florists' associa-

tion. He was graduated from KSC in 1924 in the same class with Milton S. Eisenhower, now president of the Col-

Stover is shown in one of his greenhouse with thousands of blooming flowers.

Mrs. Stover is the former Opal Campbell of Osborne,

State Chairman For Republicans

Hardy Berry, junior in history and government, was unaminously elected state chairman of the Kansas Collegiate Young Republican's club at the annual state convention held at Salina February 18 and 19. This is the first time Kansas State has held the state chairmanship since the club's beginning here in Septema ber, 1946. He defeated Cliff Hope Jr., of Garden City and a Wasburn law student.

More than a hundred delegates and guests jammed the banquet room of Lamer hotel Friday night to hear state leaders in the Young Republican club sound the fighting call of the young organization. Warning that the republican party can go down into "blacker defeat" unless it produces a progressive spirit, young Bob Partridge of Wichita gave the first speech of the two day

Keynote speaker, the Hon. Justice Wedell of Kansas, adtions Commission, Prof. George gates and guests stated that "this generation will see another war unless we can intelligently com bat the spread of communism." He declared that college students must do their share by fighting communism on the campuses.

Caucuses were held Friday by the nine delegations and chairmen of the groups marshalled their members behind the two contenders, Hardy Berry of Lenora and Clifford Hope Jr. of

At 3 p. m. Saturday Berry was declared chairman and ten resolutions were passed by delegates to be presented to the Kansas legislature. Main resolutions were: for the minimum Kansas wage to be raised from 40 cents an hour to 60 cents; the minimum salary for all Kansas teachers to be \$200 a month for the duration of the school term and the driving age for a driver's license be lower to 16 and at 14 for a restricted

One old timer Salina politician lingering in the hotel lobby after the proceeding ended, remarked that the kids had acted much like their elders in conducting the convention.

R. H. Breckenridge To Experiment Staff

R. H. Breckenridge, previously an instructor in the mechanical engineering department, has joined the engineering experimental station staff at Kansas State, replacing John Bender. Mr. Bender is now industrial commissioner of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Breckenridge's new duty is promotion of Kansas industry. He will make surveys of Kansas people and communities, thus assisting in their industrial development. He will also work with the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce, the industral development commissioner, and various institutions and groups in Kansas

Mr. Breckenridge has eight years of industrial experience. Six of these years he spent with General Electric, and one and a half with the Standard Steel works at Kansas City. Since then he has been at Kansas State. He graduated from the mechanical engineering school here in 1941.

Two new study tables have been purchased for Rec Center. The tables and side chairs were added because more students are studying there than before. In January four new divans and four lounge chairs were added to the equipment already there, said Dean Helen Moore.

UNESCO Week Plans Announced

The second annual UNESCO week will open with a costume ball Friday, March 25, according to Jim McCausland, general chairman. The ball will be in the American Legion hall with Matt Betton's orchestra providing the

Foreign students will be guest speakers at organized houses March 29. Questionnaires are being sent now to the houses and speakers, McCausland said, to determine the subjects which will be discussed.

Third event of the week will be an all school assembly March 30 featuring talks by John Sjo, Dick Chase, and Edwina Frick. They will report on their trip to Europe last summer which

they made as a UNESCO group. A talent show April 1 will close UNESCO week. Talent from China, Hawaii, South America, America and a group from Kappa Alpha Psi, Negro social fraternity on the campus, will perform. Plans now include previews of the talent show at both the costume ball and the assem-

UNESCO members in charge of the committees are Shirley Smith and Ferdinand Perez, talent show; Arvilla Johnson and Jack Sampson, costume ball; John Sjo, assembly; and Joanne Kastrup, foreign speakers.

Like to Sing? Join Women's Glee Club

Do you like to sing? Are you interested in getting one hour of credit? You can still join the women's glee club and do both. The glee club meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m.

On Palm Sunday, the women's glee club will join the civic chorus, a capella choir, and men's glee club in presenting the "Messiah". No outside work will be required.

Anyone interested in joining the glee club should see Miss Grossmann in Nichols

Night can double traffic trou-

Kansas State 4-H'ers Plan Largest 'Who's Whoot' in the Club's History

By Dale Apel

The largest "Who's Whoot," Kansas 4-H club yearbook, ever published is now in the process of being assembled.

Published on the Kansas State campus since 1927, present indications are that the yearbook will be larger than last year's record size 216-page book, J. Harold . Johnson, state 4-H club leader

Distributed to 4-H club members in all Kansas counties through county extension agents, the book contains pictures of approximately 6,500 4-H'ers

from every county.

One of the largest parts of the book is the county page section, Last year 93 counties had county pages consisting of pictures portraying club work in the county. The pictures are sent in by the county extension agents and K-Staters literally spend hours on each page setting up the varied size pictures to look the best possible.

Another part of particular interest to college students is the section devoted to the Collegiate 4-H club with its 550 members and varied activities which range from a picnic to semi-formal dances to broadcasting a weekly radio program.

But that isn't all. There is in the "Who's Whoot" a real Who's Who section devoted to state and national 4-H champions, state Who's Who members, and to such state wide activities as the State fair. Wichita Fat Stock show, and 4-H Round-up. The National 4-H club camp in Washington D. C. and the 4-H club Congress

in Chicago are also featured; First published in 1927, the "Who's Whoot" is one of the few state 4-H yearbooks in the country and has gained national recognition. Published as a service by the Collegiate 4-H club, college students work all year on the book.

Staff members are appointed by the president of the Collegiate 4-H club in cooperation with the State 4-H club leader. This year's staff includes Dale Apel, editor; Marlys Waln, assistant editor; Laberta Kugler, county page editor; Don Jacobson, advertising managerr Enid Keiswetter, special features editor; Stanley Wood, collegiate editor; Dale Johnson, sales manager; Tennyson Collins, photograph-

er; and Maridell Byler, artist. About 250 Collegiate 4-H'ers work voluntarily on the book beween classes, on Saturday afternoons, and during student vacations. 113 college students work in 104 counties as "Who's Whoot", county representatives. They help the county extension

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agents secure pictures for the county page, assist with the sale of the book to 4-H club members and sell advertising to business firms and farmers in the county.

Other Collegiate 4-H'ers work with setting up the pictures, writing copy, selling advertising in Manhattan, Wichita, Topeka, and Kansas City, typing letters by the hundreds, and doing the 101 things necessary to make the book a success.

The "Who's Whoot" is to be distributed to Collegiate 4-H'ers just before school ends and to 4-H'ers at the State 4-H Round up held here the first week in June.

Prexy Announces Faculty Revisions

Names of four students appointed graduate assistants at Kansas State have been released by President Milton S. Eisen-

strictly solid a strictly solid with your in the with your in the strictly solid a with your in the solid strictly solid a strictly solid a strictly solid a solid solid in the solid soli Three of the four went to the Counseling Bureau February 15. They are Mrs. Robert B. Smith, Mrs. Larry Dennis and Ellis L. Stackfleth. William K. Clark was appointed grad assistant in geology.

Resignations were accepted from Lowell W. Henning, assistant profesor and assistant to the dean of arts and sciences, and William K. Bing, associate professor in economics and so-

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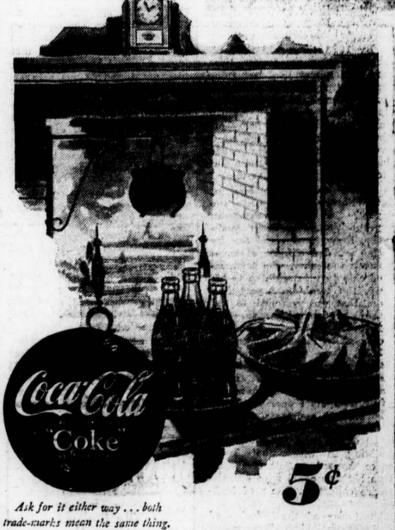
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Big Seven Indoor Track Meet Opens Today in KC.

Coach Ward Haylett Picks Tigers And Cornhuskers as Top Teams

Indoor track enthusiasts will have an opportunity to see the cream of the Big Seven tracksters today and tomorrow, when the Big Seven Conference Indoor track meet gets underway in Kansas City.

Track Coach Ward Haylett, * noted as a man who can pro- the outstanding performer in the phesy winners in track meets, believes the meet will end with Missouri in full possession of the title they walked away with last year, "The Tigers will end up first, then Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma in that order. After first four positions, there will be a dogfight for the next three. It probably will be Kansas university, Kansas State and Iowa State," Coach Haylett stated.

Chances Good for Two

Even though the Wildcats are t causing wrinkles of worry the other Big Seven schools, at least two first places seem to be assured, "We'll have a very good chance in the broad jump," Haylett said. "Herb Hoskins has already bettered the old varsity record of K-cate with a jump of 23 feet, nine and a fraction inches. This is the second best jump in the conference so far this season."

In the shot put, Kansas State will have merely to go through the formalities of having big Rollin Prather step into the circle. Prather has never tossed the metal ball under 50 feet this season, and no one else in the conference has been able to reach that mark. In last year's outdoor conference meet, Rollin was voted

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Campbell A Star

Rod McClay, veteran jurdler for the Wildcats, picked a few of the fellows he thinks will win the blue ribbons for their specialities./ "The 60 yard dash will probably go to Don Campbell of Colorado," he said, "Campbell was third in the national races last year. The 440 is likely to be a toss-up. Missouri will probably win it. Bowers of Kansas has the best time so far this

season in the half mile." "Missouri will probably take the mile run," McClay said, "Me-Guire is a fine runner, Karnes of Kansas may give him some

"If these two distance runners do not burn themselves out in the mile, they should finish in the same order in the two mile." Me-Clay added, "The hurdlers are pretty well open to the best man of the day. Hobo Gilstrap of Oklahoma has been the most consistant winner this season. But the men from Nebraska and Colorado are both good hurdlers."

K-State Won 1 Meet

This will be the twenty-first running of the indoor meet, Kansas State has won only one championship in those runnings. This was accomplished before Colorado became the seventh member of the Big Seven.

Nebraska has won the most titles, nine and one tie.

The tentative traveling squad is composed of sixteen men. They are Prather, McClay, Hoskins, Elliott, Robb, Severns, Thomas, Hanson, Stuart, Nunn, Owen, Vanhaverbeke, Watson, Dodge and Gill.

Ag Engineers Get Job Opportunities

W. J. Parks, manager of the Pottawattomie, Wabaunsee, and Riley county co-op spoke yesterday to agricultural engineers about the employment possibilities in his organization

Prof. F. C. Fenton, who heads ne agricultural engineering department, said that there is a big demand for agricultural engineers now. The three graduates of last semester had no trouble getting jobs, and numerous job opportunities have been presented to him.

Women's Glee Club Needs Accompanist

An accompanist is needed for the college women's glee club. The person taking this job gets one hour of credit for two and one half hours of work a week. The glee club meets at 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Any one interested should see Miss Hilda Grossmann in Nichols 301-D.

Two, \$5.00 Meal Tickets Next Tuesday Night Save Your Guest Checks

Drawing At 9:30 P. M. TAPROOM SANDWICH BAR





Notice!! Due to the installation of new seats we are discontinuing matinees this week-Shows at 7;00 and 9:00

SUNDAY OPEN AT 1:00

Intramurals

By EDWARD BURMEISTER In volleyball games Wednesday night, Poultry Club won over Gutterbums, N. W. K. L. won over Balls-Afire, Hot Shots defeated the Jerichos, Pick Ups beat Roots Ranglers, Campus Courts beat The Big Six, and W. F. A. C. won by a forfeit over the Phys. Ed. Majors.

Thursday, Theta Xi whipped Phi Delta Theta, Farm House whipped Kappa Alpha Psi. Beta Theta Pi beat Phi Kappa, Delta Tau Delta beat Aipha Kappa Lamba, Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Kappa Sigma and Acacia defeated Alpha Tau Omega.

Table Tennis will begin Monday night, February 28. Eight tables will be set up in Nichols Gym and games will begin at 3 p. m. There will 77 singles and 38 double matches played in the fraternity division and 67 singles and 27 double matches in the independent division.

All singles will be played off Monday night and all doubles will be played on Thursday, March 3. Finals for both singles and doubles will be played on Monday, March 7.

K-State Host to Young Wrestlers

Today, tonight, and tomorrow, Kansas State is playing host to the annual State high school wrestling tournament. Thirteen schools with 96 entries will participate and before it is over there will be 120 hard fought

Two district tournaments were held at Wichita and Norton to cut down the field. Wichita East beat out Salina by one point at Wichita and St. Francis won the Norton meet with Goodland sec-

The matches will start at 1 o'clock this afternoon and again at 7:30 tonight. The boys will weigh-in again Saturday morning and the consolation semi-finals will begin at 8 a. m. The finals will be Saturday afternoon at

More HS Matches

There are more weight classes in high school wrestling than in college, therefore there will be tweive champs.

Schools that will be representare: Colby, Goodland, St. Francis, Oberlin, Norton, Alamena, Wichita East and North, Newton, Winfield, Hutchinson, Salina and Topeka

Admission will be 50 cents for the first three sessions and 75 cents for the championship

Thousand Dollars Prizes at Rodeo

Twelve hundred dollars in cash and other prizes will be given winners of the third annual inter-collegiate roedo here in April, according to Dick Jep-

Colleges throughout the Midwest and Southwest have been invited to compete in the rodeo. Arizona university students won most prize money and the trophy for the winning school last.

Levis, Hyer boots, Porter loose jaw bits, Lee rider pants and jackets, and other cowboy paraphernalia already have been donated as individual prizes for the rodeo, Jepson said.

Home Study Course In Music Is Popular

Twenty persons have enrolled in the extension study center course, "Methods and Materials in Elementary School Music," taught by Miss Ruth Hartman of the music department. Those attending class include teachers from Riley and Pottawatomie counties, some of whom drive

35 miles in order to attend class. The three-hour course started February 12 and is sponsored by the home study department. It meets every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Kohler Hall.

"Such classes meet the standards of the National University Extension association of requiring 800 minutes of recitation time for each hour of credit given," said Prof. Jesse Schall, head of the home study department.

NEW MAGAZINES Three magazines have been added to those already in Rec Center. Holiday, Christian Science Moniter and Coronet were added upon the recommendation of the S. P. C. last fall, according to Dean Helen Moore.



WARD HAYLETT, Wildcat track mentor, watches his prize pupil, Rollin Prather, limber up for the Big Seven indoor track meet in Kansas City. "Tiny" will be defending his shot put crown for the second consecutive year. He was named the outstanding trackman in the conference last year.

Chalk Talk

We had the pleasure (or misfortune-you name it) the other night, of talking with Fred Kiewit, K. U. correspondent to the K. C. Star. You can almost guess who the first topic of conversation was-Clarence Brannum.

Fritz Knorr, baseball coach, re-

ports that 58 boys have come ou:

for baseball practice. "We

haven't been able to do much yet,

or find out what kind of talent

So far the boys have been

working out pretty much on their

own, since the ground has been

too wet for an organized practice.

Diamonds Are Wet

When the diamonds are dry,

Knorr plans to work with one

group in Griffith Stadium and

Verle Snyder, assistant coach,

will work with another on one

of the softball fields in the city

quality," Knorr said. He said

he had no idea who could be

counted on definitely for mound

One hundred thirty-nine seats

were taken up by the legislature

and the visiting K. U. student

council at the game last night.

Nine went to the visiting K. U.

Several Seats Used

Jayhawk rooters goes, that's up

to the student council. However,

I'd hate to go walking by that

line outside Nichols gym think-

ing that maybe 10 or 15 of our own fans might have crowded

in to see the game, instead of

standing on the outside looking

As far as entertaining the

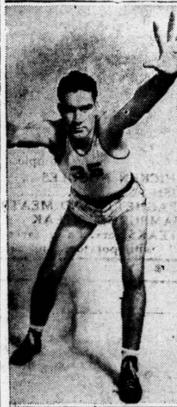
park.

students.

we do have," the coach said.

Kiewit's opening comment was * How's the K-State basketball bum' making out." When we took exception to this wild remark, he went to great lengths attempting to prove that Clancy had no business in a Wildcat uniform. Before it was all said and done, friend Kiewit had named off about half of the K-State varsity as being basketball "bums," referring to the fact that they had played on several different teams before coming here.

In the middle of Kiewit's tirade against K-State athletes, when he paused for a breath, a Kansas City admirer of the Wildcats dropped this comment: "I can still remember a story I read which went something like



CLARENCE BRANNUM

this 'Ray Evans makes all-American after 10 years of college competition'." The gentleman from K. C. went on to say it must have hurt "Riflin' Ray" to take that pay reduction he probably suffered when he signed a professional contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Harman Reaches Top

It seems impossible to convince the boys from down the Kaw that Clancy might really be serious about school after all. Perhaps if Mr. Kiewit could have the opportunity of talking with Brannum he could see for himself that the big boy came back for something besides basketball.

Incidently, Rick Harman can rest assured he has reached the pinnacle of honor as far as basketball is concerned. He was praised by the K. U. correspondent as being "a honey of a basketball player," a distinction seldom received from the Jayhawk press.

After that wreck comes the reckoning.

non, Iowa, will be K-State's opponent in the last home wrestling match of the year, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Nichols Gym. Cornell's wrestling team is highly respected, and recently was written up in Life Magazine. They were national champs two years ago but didn't enter the tournament last year because of a bus accident. They have two

WILLIAM CLARY Heavyweight national champs from that team

in Hauser and Lang at 121 lbs and 136 lbs. respectively.

"I don't know much about their team" commented "Red" Reynard, Wildeat coach, "so we don't know how we stand."

.Cornell Beat NU

Cornell beat beat Nebraska two points and Nebraska has a 20 to 8 win over the Cat grapplers. The purple and white wrestlers dropped two meets last

SOSNA

Today and Saturday "NO MINOR VICES"

Dana Andrews Lili Palmer

Sunday through Tuesday "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

Janis Paige Dennis Morgan

Today and Saturday

"BAMBI" Walt Disney Feature Sunday through Tuesday "ROPE" James Stewart

"BLONDIE'S IN THE DOUGH" Penny Singleton

Today and Saturday "CODE OF SCOTLAND YARD" Derek Farr Charles Starrett

HURRY

Sunday through Tuesday "DECISION OF CHRISTOPHER BLAKE" Charles Stratton pianist, and Jean Hedlund, oboist, will be Alexis Smith featured in a faculty recital "FLOWING GOLD" February 27 at 4 p. m. in the College audtorium.

HURRY HURRY HURRY

STUDENTS

FOR THOSE WHO HURRY

There are some good \$1.00 seats available "THE MOST POPULAR OPERA OF ALL TIME"

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE

ONE NIGHT ONLY TUESDAY

March 8th, 8:15 p. m.

All members of the cast are prominent young American artists from New York.

GO THIS AFTERNOON TO THE AUDITORIUM AND PICK UP YOUR TICKETS.

AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE **OPEN 3-6 DAILY**

Other seats are \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50



ROSINA

1210 Moro

Cornell College Matmen Are Final Opponents in Last Home Tournament

State, and Minnesota university. They lost a thriller at Ames 14 to 15, but didn't fare too well at Minneapolis where they lost to the Gophers 8 to 22.

The Wildeats won four decisions and got one draw against the Cyclones but fell one point short. Lyons got a draw, Falwell, Fansher, Solomon and Clary won de-All eight points against Minne-

sota came on draws when Carleton, Vernon, Lyons and Solomon battled on equal terms with their opponents.

Has Two Teams Cornell has two teams and has been known to wrestle meets with two different colleges on

the same night.

WE HAVE THEM



-New-Free-Westinghouse

Domestic

Machines-By The Week Or Month

Also We Rent

Referring to this Reynard said, want his best team.'

This will be the first meeting of the two schools. All activity tickets will be nonored.

WATCH THIS AD

COMING MARCH 11-12



76 STROLLER by Albert-Richard

There's something elegant about Corduroy that has Captured the fancy of young fellows everywhere. Albert-Richard has styled this handsome, longwearing fabric into a coat that's fashion-right in every detail . . . four patch pockets, rayon lining, padded shoulders. You'll like the over-all effect, for every line is flattering. Will you drop in one of these days and let us show you our collection of "Strollers" in a variety of colors? Price \$21.50

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In Aggieville

Phone 4217

Daily Reminder

Friday, February 25-State High School Wrestling Meet, all day

Rifle Club, MS 8, 7-10 p. m. Assembly, Norman Royall, Auditorium, 9:30 a. m. All-College Bridge Tournament Finals Engineering Student-Faculty Forum, 4 p. m. Theta Xi roller-skating party, Roller Rink, 9:30-11:45 p. m.

Movie, "Second Chorus," Auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, February 26-

Exams to remove conditions State High School Wrestling Meet, all day Wrestling, Cornell, gym, 7:30 p. m. Pi K A hamburger fry, House, 6-8 p. m. IPC dance, Am. Legion Hall, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Kappa Delta dinner dance, Wareham and Community House, 6-12 p. m.

Sunday, February 27-

Faculty Recital, Auditorium, 4 p. m. Pi Beta Phi faculty tea, House, 2:30-4:30 p. m. Delta Tau Delta house party, House, 6:30-10 p. m.

Monday, February 28-SGA Activities Project, A 226, 7:30-9:30 YWCA cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m. Wampus Cats, N 207, 5-6 p. m. Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m. Club Cervantes, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Mu Phi, M 206, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m. Swimming Class, N 2, 7-9 p. m. YWCA membership meeting, Rec. Center, 7:30 p. m . Miniwanca Club, Otto home, 7-9 p. m.

DIAMOND

SET

Chocolates at Clovia Saturday

announced the engagement of

Chet Walker. Both are from

Bill and Frances are from Kan-

Kay Larson announces her

engagement to Dick Gerard. Kay,

former K-State student from

Abilene, is now completing her

nursing training at the Univer-

sity of Kansas School of Nurs-

and Harold is a business admir

Wednesday announced the en-

gamement of Dorothy Cochran to

Donald Hoff. Dorothy is from

Kansas City, and Denald is from

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold

Leather work, plastics, metal

work, and basketweaving are

among the top choices of stu-

was determined from a tabulation

by visitors to the crafts display

last Friday afternoon in the Stu-

dent Union, Mary Lou Tutt and

Shirley King, co-chairmen of the

interest in knitting, crocheting,

and painting textiles as well as

today and Monday to find out how

much student interest would be

in crafts. According to the com-

mittee heads, there was a large

turnout that was evenly divided between men and women.

interest is great and instructors

for them," the co-chairmen said.

DESKS

7 DRAWER-Walnut Finish

.4 DRAWER-Unfinished

1 DRAWER Student Tables

Used Library Tables

Manhattan Furniture

Store

See Us Before You Buy

"We plan to design a program for the rest of the semester that will provide the crafts in which

crafts committee announced. Many of the women showed

the other crafts mentioned. The display was presented last Friday, and will be shown again

Vattier, have daughter,

from Kansas City, Mo.

sas City.

Meeting for candidates for advanced degrees, F 102, 4-5 p. m.

Kappa Delta sorority will hold their annual Emerald Ball and banquet Saturday evening at the Wareham Hotel and Community House from 6 to 12 p.m.

Shirley Smith Howey was a week-end guest at the Chi Omega sorority house.

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with a faculty tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the chapter house.

Delta Tau Delta will have a house party Sunday evening from 6:30 to 10.

"Marilyn Conrod, a Delta Delta Delta at Baker, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

Delta Tau Delta representatives to the Western Division meeting of the fraternity are Ken Morrison and John Scherer. They left today to attend the meeting which is being held at Stanford University.

Pf Beta Phi sorority held formal pledging Saturday for Jane Colby, sophomore in music education.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will have a house party Sunday evening.

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained the actives and their dates at a "Show Boat" party at the sorority house last Friday evening.

A faculty tea will be given by Pi Beta Phi sorority at the chap-The Stork Club ter house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter ouse were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan.

Students Show New officers of Sigma Phi Craft Choices Epsilon fraternity were presented at the banquet which preceeded the Golden Heart Ball. They are: Jack Sampson, president; Bill Harper, vice-president; Don Reinhardt, secretary; dents interested in crafts. This Hack Brookover, comptroller; Bob Brookover, historian; Bill of informational forms filled out Bridgewater, guard; Bob Harrar and Dave Vanhaverbeke, marshalls; George Paul, social chairman; Russell Duncan, song leader; Bob Lewis, pledge mas-ter; Bill Manion, librarian; Perry Wayman, corresponding secretary; John Shagool, intramurals manager.

The Westminister Foundation March Annual will be held March Wareham hotel. A banquet, at 6 p. m. will be proceeded by ames and dancing.

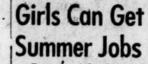
Alpha Kappa Lambda pledges ook a sneak to Topeka Wednes-

Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni were dinner guests at the chapter louse Sunday.

Theta Xi fraternity will have a skating party Friday night.

George A. Gretkowski, sophomore in option A from Fairlawn. New Jersey, is a new pledge of Theta Xi fraternity.

Mrs. Paul C. Ford, province president of Alpha Chi Omega prority, will spend February 20 to the 24 visiting the chapter



Summer jobs for girls, the mon-ey-paying kind or students projects, will be available in several states during the next vacation. These job opportunities will be discussed at an open meeting next Tuesday, March 1, at 4 p. m. in Calvin 208.

Paying positions in summer camps and resorts can be had in Colorado, Washington, Minnesoto, Michigan, Idaho, Utah, and Kansas.

Student projects offer an opportunity to spend the summer in either Washington, D. C., New York or industrial cities of the U. S. under the direction of the YMCA and YWCA.

Student-in-industry projects, with the purpose of studying labor-management relations, are available in Columbus, O.; Hartford, Conn.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Minnpeaolis, Minn.; and Chicago,

A student-in-government project is held each summer in Washington, D. C., from June 23 to August 31.

New York College Summer Service Group offers college students a chance to understand life in America's largest city.

Sorority Girls Meet Tomorrow

Officers in sororities will get together to plan group sorority activities and to discuss mutual problems in a pan-hellenic workshop here Saturday, a Dorothy Hamer, assistant dean of women, has announced.

General discussions with all sorority officers participating will be at the Alpha Delta Pi house, 518 Sunset. From there groups of college women holding the same sorority office will meet in various nearby sorority

houses. Miss Hamer said a sorority alumna interested in the pro-Enas Hansen, '48 graduate, and blems to be discussed would speak at the sub-group meetings.

Bill Page, Alpha Tau Omega, Girls' Campus Jobs is engaged to Frances Hahn. Becoming Fewer

Jobs for women students are fewer than they have been since September, according to Dean Helen Moore. Many women need part time jobs to help with their expenses and like to work at least a few hours a week. Since September the Dean of Women's office has placed 70 students. ing, Kansas City, Kansas. Dick Approximately 35 more need

Many jobs have been filled by Cigars were passed at the student's wives doing full time Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday work. The students will do announcing the engagement of housework, office work, clerking Harold Lukens and Donna Fish- and dish washing, added Dean er. Donna is a nurse in Wichita Moore.

Anyone having jobs for woistration sophomore from Clearmen should report them to the Dean of Women's office. Chocolates at Waltheim Hall



Complete Assortment

To Choose From

TIME SHOP

Soana Theater Bldg.

BUDGET PAYMENTS

REED'S

Fine Future For Fibbers

If a prospective employer asked you to tell him a story, what story would you tell?

That is a problem the 1949 college graduate may face, according to Edgar Bagley, associate professor of economics and sociology. Bagley recently completed a survey of questions asked in the employment interview by representatives of 92 companies.

Bagley found that although most companies are more interested in extra-curricular activities of its prospective employees, company personnel men may ask an applicant if the applicant thinks grades should be considered.

Personnel men may want to know about your savings, debts, family life, which parent influenced you more, about your wife or girl friend and answers to dozen of other questions not found in college textbooks.

What is your major weakness? How do you spend Sunday? Define cooperation. These and many others are questions the 1949 college grad should be prepared to answer, Bagley said.

Counselors Meet Now in Colorado

The annual Big Seven personnel conference is being held this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Boulder, Colo. Attending from Kansas State College are: Dean Maurice D. Woolf, head of the counseling bureau: Robert Wilson and Charles J. Glotzbach, both of the bureau staff.

eaus in other schools.

in St. Louis.

Dr. Baker will leave Saturday for St. Louis in order to attend a meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and also a meeting of the American Education Research Association. Both professors will return to Manhattan Thursday.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p.m., of the day before sublication is desired. ALL CLASSI-FIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.

Classified advertising rate is 35

Business Services

Meetings of this conference give the counseling staffs of the different schools a chance to discuss their work, and learn what is being done by counseling bur-

Teachers To National Meeting This Week

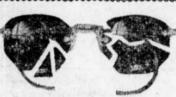
Dr. H. Leigh Baker and Dr. V. L. Strickland of the Department of Education and Psychology will attend a national meeting of the American Association of School Administrators next week

Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

Barney Youngcamp, Realtor and notaries, Day and night, 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

Arrange now for photographic graduation gifts—terms if desired, or have gift laved away, manufatan Camera Shop.

Will care for one child 1 to 2 1-2 years old five days a week at 28-C Elliot. 21F03.



SAVE THE PIECES

Quick Repairing Service

Broken Frames Duplicating Broken Lens Mounting

DR. E. L. ASKREN, O.D. Optometric Eye Specialist 1220 Moro GLASSES THAT FIT

Interested in Enlisted Reserve Corps with pay? Advanced ROTC eligible Contact Chester Peters A122 or Phone 45F40.

Special LADIES HOME JOURNAL offer til April 1 North offer 'til April 1. Need student or wife in Campus Housing to make calls. Should easily clear 88 per day or evening for a couple of hours work See Ralph Salisbury in Kedzie Hall or call 37144.

Wanted

Used K and E Decitrig slide rule Phone 2-7159 after 6. Bill McDonald

Engineer's slide rule and study desk. 11B Elliott Court.

Lost Brown life-time Sheaffer ladies ocn with silver top, Friday the 18th in or between Education and An-derson at 2:00. Mrs. Jean Peck. 25175. Bulova watch with black cord band Lost between N. Manhattan and Delaware on Laramie. Phyllis Had-ley. Phone 4413. Reward.

Found

Found in G206 man's top coat. Call in person at Speech office and identify.

1948 class ring with the letter "T". Initials EAG. Owner can obtain ring by paying for this ad. Phone 45325.

You Can SAVE

\$1.00

BUY and RIDE

10 Ride Book 20 Ride Book

RIDE BOOKS

For Sale

Nearly new Philes table combina-Kearney. '41 Ford Club Coupe. 100 horse power Mercury motor with less than 4 000 miles. Lots of accessories. Sits. See at 6-A Goodnow Courts.

1941 Plymouth Convertible. Good condition. 321 N. 9th. 1938 Plymouth coach with 1946 Dodge motor, radio and heater. Ex-cellent condition. Phone 28354.

1949 tudor custom Ford. Radio, heater, skirts, undercoated and por-celaintzed. Tio-too shape. 9,000 miles. Am selling in order to purchase con-vertible. Contact Gene Clarke at 1211 Laramie or call 4-5539.

One tux. Size 40. Cheap. Dean Reese. Phone 2481. RCA table model radio phono-graph. Phone 2560.

For Rent

Room for one male student two blocks from campus, 1107 Bertrand. 45176. Basement room for two boys with separate entrance and bath. Laramie. Phone 36488.

WE RENT refrigerators, sewing machines, ranges, washers, wavers, vacuum eleaners, radios, record players, fans. Also we sell all of the above appliances. Salisbury's in Aggieville.



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Skillfully crafted and smartly styled, Fortune "Town streeters" look right, feel right for town and business wear. You'll "feel like a million" from the first step in Fortune "Townstractors."

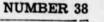


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The MAN'S Store

1210 More Phone 4237

Wy CHESTER AD "Chesterfield satisfies because it's MILDER. it's MY cigarette" Bennis Morgan ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETE The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD JACK KRAMER says... Because they're MILDER Chesterfields taste better all the way. It's MY cigarette."





In preparation of the 1949 Red Cross fund drive, Orval Ebberts, second from the left, Veterans Service officer and chairman of the drive among students, huddles with Jessie Mayfield, also seated, to plan the \$2,000 campaign among K-State students. The organization elected to handle the drive with Ebberts is Aipha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Mayfield is presi-

Another member of the fraternity is Donald Harter, left. Fred Cossman, representing the Student Council and pictured on the right, is also

helping in the drive. The \$4,000 goal for this year's drive has been divided so that half will be solicited among students and the remainder among the faculty and campus employees. Dr. R. R. Dykstra of the School of

Veterinary Medicine, is chairman of the latter drive

These leaders have planned to set up a booth in Anderson hall today where students may make their contribution. Later in the drive a booth will be erected in the Student Union where additional contributions can be made.

This year's drive begins today and will run through March 18.

(Photo by Turner)

UNESCO Tours To Be Discussed

"Experiment in International Living' will be discussed by its founder, Donald B. Watts, at a meeting of the Student Council for UNESCO March 10.

The "Experiment in International Living" is a tour of foreign countries, but does not cover as wide a territory or the usual sites covered in most student tours. Each student lives with a separate family in which there is a European or South American student of his or her

Work is done by the students in children's vacation camps Will Conduct Clinics and in the harvest fields. Later | Luther Leavengood, head of opportunities for mountain the music department, will conclimbing and other sports are duct several clinics in connection

to all of the western European today. countries. Mexico, and possibly

program for foreign students.

Hey! Seniors!

ate at the end of this semes-

Invitations ordered during this period will be returned from the engravers by May 15. There is no minimum rumber that should be ordered and prices range from 85c apiece for the leather cover invitations to 15c apiece for dutch-fold type.

with high school music festivals In 1949 Experimenters will go this spring, it was learned here

March 10 he will be at Alta South America. The United Vista for the Wabaunsee county States | will sponsor a similar | music festival; March 22 he goes to Phillipsburg for the Phillips Steve Sage, chairman of the county high school festival; student UNESCO, urges all April 25 and 26 he will be at county councils intending to Highland Park in Topeka for an send representatives on the tour all-choral festival; and April 26 this summer to attend the meet- he is scheduled to be at Wamego ing. It will be held at 7:30 p. m. for the Pottawatomie county high school music festival.

Engineers Prepare 25th Annual Open House

By Bob King

Engineering hall is buzzing with activity as engineering students prepare displays for the Twenty-fifth annual Engineers' Open House, March 18 and 19.

gineering school is trying to out uring equipment will be ardo the other in the manifesta- ranged for public inspection. tion of their exhibits. The com-

The Silver anniversary of Engineers' Open House this year, urge may well note the mathewith its theme of "Better Living matics exhibit. It will feature Through Engineering," is hoped the application of probability o be an even bigger success than showing odds on dice, parlay any of its predecersors. It is be- cards, and playing cards. lieved that last year's estimated total of 25,000 visitors will be overshadowed by an even greater

number this year. There is a wide variety of things for the visitor to see at this year's Open House. One item of interest to all those who voted for a "dry" Kansas at the last election will be the "moonshine" still constructed by the chemical engineers in Willard hall. Other exhibits are: mothballs rising and falling in a still solution; water from hydrogen and oxygen gas; and many other displays of unusual interest.

Electrical engineers will attempt to fry hamburgers on a sheet of aluminum heated and Open House visitors this year. suspended in mid-air by power- The last day will be climaxed by ful electro-magnets. In addition to this, the television station ing of St Pat and St. Patricia. will be in operation and show an actual broadcast for the public. The main display of the civil big event of the year. engineering department will be a complete sanitation system in er, manager of Open House, "it Her home was originally in representative of the Chicago ver anniversary year for the panoramic form. Also, transits, won't be for lack of trying."

Seniors who plan to gradu-

ter may order their commencement a n n o uncements and invitations from today to March 15 in K101.

Luther Leavengood

Each department of the en- | levels, chains, and other meas-

Agricultural engineers will dipetition is intensified each year vide their department into four by the presentation of the Steel divisions; field and power ma-Ring trophy to the department chinery, soil and water conserment winning the trophy three plays, models and actual masuccessive times becomes perma- chinery will be on hand for demonstrational purposes.

All who, have the gambling

The advancement of the automobile will be demonstrated by contrasting old and new in the mechanical engineering department. Also, a working model of an oil well in the petroleum display is planned.

Another money-saving device of interest to most K-Staters an ever-flowing wine bottle featured by the applied mechanics. It promises to be a popular

The Industrial Arts depart ment will show every thing from modernistic furniture to the rebuilding of an automobile en-

These and many other engineering spectacles await the gree in education from the Uni- scripts, conduct some broadcasts, St. Pat's prom, and the crown-

"If we don't" said Ward Kell- eties.

Wired Wireless Staff Members

Are Announced

Staff appointments for station KSDB, the radio section's new wired-wireless unit which will begin broadcast operations soon, were announced today by Prof. George L. Arms, head of the section.

KSDB's program director will be Jim Heaton, with Barbara King serving as secretary and Jo Ann Swift and Ann Martin handling the music library. Clark Is Manager

Dan Clark will be the station's commercial manager, with Norma Huddleston acting as secretary and Bob Smith and Joline

Radio Guild, will be KSDB's chief engineer. His assistants include Herb Langer, DeVere Nelson, Wendell Wilson, Ralph Cornett and Bill Fillingham.

Rolland Hilgendorf has been Joline Nelson, Ralph Cornett, Ann Martin, Eva Rae Moehlman, and O. G. Almquist as his

Dorothy Ericson and Pauline Weiser will be in charge of the station's books, while the sales department consists of Bill Fillingham, Rolland Hilgendorf, Barbara King and O. G. Alm-

Announce Announcers Further staff appointments

include DeVere Nelson. Herb Langer, E. R. Moehlman and Ken Jennison as production digendorf. Wendell Wilson and Ralph Cornett as staff announcers; Bill Fillingham as chief of leges in the U.S. who are parspecial events; Wendell Wilson judged to have the best display vation. farm structures, and as chief maintenance operator: for the exposition. The depart- farm and home equipment. Dis- and Dorothy Ericson as traffic the highest scores will get a trip manager.

sented by KSDB will be slanted May. sponsorship, since KSDB will be and Earl Perkins. conducted on a commercial basis as soon as beginning technical

difficulties are overcome. Station KSDB will conduct est operations next week and will probably start full-scale operations shortly after March 1

Does Research Here For Chicago U. PhD.

Miss Sheila Beil, who received her BS here in 1939, and written a column for a Wellingher MS here in 1942, is at pres- ton newspaper since her graduaent on the K-State campus de- tion. ing research for her doctor's de- In Chicago she will write radio versity of Chicago.

home economics at Kansas State for weekly newspapers and plan and took her graduate work in and direct photographic work The engineers are trying hard clothing and textiles. She was a done in the Meat Board's test to make their Open House the member of the Omicron Nu and kitchen. She also will attend Phi Kappa Phi honorary soci- the American Royal Livestock ing of the American Society of

Bavaria, Kans.

Committee Delays Fieldhouse Plans **Pre-Game Dance And Rally Today**

Last week's rally dance was

Ted Volsky, chairman of the all-

was well packed and anti-Jay-

The all-college program, ac-

cording to Volsky, is rapidly

outgrowing the present com-

mittee's capabilities. It has

reached the point now where

each committee member has

at least one project to super-

vise. Plans to enlarge the

committee are under consider-

tion of five weeks exams.

hawk fervor abundant.

Second SGA Program Theme To Be 'Beat The Cornhuskers'

In Student Union

"Beat the Huskers" will be the theme for the second weekly rally dance at the Student Union from 4 to 5 p.m. today. The free dance, a project of the all-college recreation committee, will feature the music of Matt Betton at the all-college assembly last and his orchestra. The Kansas State cheerleaders will Friday. be on hand to keep pre-game spirits high.

All College Band Will Perform at Assembly Thurs.

Program To Include Nearly 1,000 students attended the first free movie at the audi-Marches, Classics And Slavanic Dances and dances, I think there is lit-

The first of two appearances by the Kansas State college band this week will be the performance at the all-college assembly Thursday morning at 9:30 in the auditorium.

This will be the 19th public appearance of the band this year (according to Jean Hedlund, band director.

"The band assembly." Hedlund said, "will be the first such performance of its kind in many

The program for the all-college assembly will include marches and transcriptions of larger works. Numbered among the scores to be presented is the Union is one of the projects. "Purple Carnival" march by Another is a competitive pro-Alford, four short classics from gram of variety show entertain-17th century composers arrang- ment put on by college groups ed by James Gillett, Slavanie at varsity dance itermissions. Dances 7 and 8 by Dvorac, and A third project will be a series

Also included are two march- Other plans call for chess, es, "Air Waves" and "Fountain enecker and bridge tournaments Lake Fanfare," by Olivodoti and as well as a spring outing pro-Bennet, and the "Spanish Rhare gram. sody" by Chabries.

Thursday is as follows: Nelson handling promotion and 7:00 to 7:50 meet 7:00 to 7:40 8:00 to 8:50 meet 7:50 to 8:30 Ken Jennison, president of the 9:00 to 9:50 meet 8:40 to 9:20 Assembly, 9:30 to 10:20 10:00 to 10:50 - 10:30 to 11:05

11:00 to 11:50 - 11:15 to 11:50 The second performance of the band will be Sunday, March 6 when it will present its' anappointed continuity chief, with nual concert at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Included in this program will be the "Children's Corner Suite" by Claude DeBussy. The suite includes "Serenade for the Doll," "The Little Shepherd," and the "Golliwogg's Cake-Walk." The concert will be open to the pub-

KS Students Finish Bridge Tournament

Intercollegiate Bridge tournaament finals for K-Staters, sponsored by the YMCA, were rectors; Dan Clark, Rolland Hil- Friday. The results will be sent to a committee in New York to be compared with 190 other colticipating in the tournament.

The thirty-two teams with the to Chicago in April to compete Station KSDB, which will in the national finals. The over the campus area in its student bridge players are Bo initial operations and will even- Hamilton, John Carlson, Neil tually cover the entire city of Haflich, Duane G. Wallace, R. Manhattan, is strictly a student- W. Jeffreys, Tom Mortimer, run enterprise. Programs pre- Jack Mathews and Edward

oward K-State students, and K-State won second place will be designed for commercial two years ago. with Bill Buser

Journalism Graduate Takes Chicago Post

Janey Hackney, Wellington, 1948 journalism graduate at Kansas State, has accepted a position, effective March 15. with the Information department of the National Livestock and Meat board in Chicago.

Miss Hackney has been on the staff of Capper's Weekly and has

do special syndicates for the Miss Beil graduated in general city dailies, write a clip sheet show and cooking schools as a Bakery Engineers. It is the sil-

Liberal's Place In World Today

In Last Assembly He Describes Four

Dr. Norman N. Royall Jr., dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Kansas City.

ject "The Position of the Liberal "highly successful," according to in a World Divided Between Right and Left." He was introcollege committee. The Union duced by Carl Tjerandsen, director of the Institute of Citizen-

Indications are that the all-Dean Royall stressed the college program is being well point that the term is not old received by the student body. in political discussion. "It was first used as a word of reproach, the dean stated, "for any inditorium Friday evening. "With such fine showings at our movies main ideas of his nation or peotle doubt but that the committee | ple. is fulfilling its mission." Volsky

Four points of view in present

ation now, but action has been deferred pending the comple-The committee has several new projects planned which can cal. be carried out only with an increase in membership. Murals for the walls of the Student finite goal to achieve and will use any means to attain that

the "Choral Prelude" by Bach. | of outdoor community sings.

Students interested in helping The schedule of classes for out with any of the above projects should get in touch with Volsky at once.

ROTC Rifle Team the future may be less than Ben Meyer, Belpre; S. E. Hutch- architecture On a plea of emer-Defeats Nebraska

The ROTC rifle team defeated the University of Nebraska team in a "shoulder to shoulder" match held here Saturday. They fired a score of 927 out of a possible 1000. Nebraska scored

team were Walter Palmer, Mark the end does justify the means, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitery. Construction company, low bid-Radke, Vincent Goeres, Don and he will use force to achieve Perth. Flesher, and Wilbur Scholle. this end." Max E. Tetlow, William G. Willis, Vernon L. Fitch, Vance L. fired for K-State.

Capt. Edward R. Cleary of the sion.' military science department, ylvania State, West Virginia. and M. I. T. and has won every one of them.

Interior Decoration Is Theme of Talks

Professor Dorothy Barfoot of the art department gave a short talk over KSAC Monday morning on the subject of "Bedroom and Bath." The talk was one of a series being undertaken this year by the art department on interior decoration. There are twenty-seven talks in the series. which began on October 5, and will be completed May 9. Each talk is from ten to twelve minutes long.

In these talks, various members of the art department have taken the house as a whole, and explained and described the function of each room. The alks are given on such subjects as "Furniture At Work," "Room To Grow," and "Homemaker's Traffic Laws." They are given very Monday morning at 9:30.

ATTENDS MEET

Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling department, will be in Chicago between March 6-10 attending the annual meet-

Political Viewpoints "The liberal's position is the way of civilization," declared

Dean Royall spoke on the sub-

In explaining the word "libervidual who was not loyal to the

"The ideas of Liberalism date back to the time of Plato," he said, "but gained popularity in England in 1939." The party in England made such noted achievements as the abolishment of slavery, ballot voting, legalization of trade unions, and stood for public health and education.

day politics were pointed out and defined by the speaker. These points or types are reactionary. conservative, liberal, and radi-"In defining the types," at the goals, or ends desired, and the method of achieving those goals as the significant factors." The reactionary, as Dean Royall pointed out, has a de-

goal, including force. "He resorts to looking at the past to Dauber, Russell; Donna Gies, determine his ends in the future." he said. "The conservative," the dean

stated, "is more like the liberal. He is an ethical individual, he is non-rational and he tain his goals." "The liberal," believes Dean

Royall, "is both ethical and ra- ler, Abilene; tional, and believes the evils of those of the past—he looks forward instead of backward. To Wright, Admire; Mrs. Laurence the Liberal the goals do not Fauver, Marysville; Mrs. J. C. necessarily justify the means of Murray, Barnard. attaining them," the dean declared.

Dean Royall pointed out that Cooper, Carbondale; Mrs. C. C. the radical has somewhat the Mott, Pratt; Walter Halton, Alsame goals as the liberal. "He dan: Kenneth Sherwood, Conlooks to the future," he said, cordia; Mrs. G. C. Stuckey, "but unlike the liberal, deserts Members of the Nebraska his ethical restraint. For him ita: Glen Allen, Topeka; and

In explaining the liberal's position of today, Dean Royall Carson, and Don Lockstrom emphasized that they believe in the alteration of certain prob-This was the second shoulder lems for the betterment of manto shoulder match of the season kind. Furthermore, they "operfor the K-State team and their ate under the compulsion of resecond victory. According to straint of discourse and persua-

"The permanence of progress the team has fired some 48 for the liberal," Dean Royall postal matches this season a- said, "is not found in the goals gainst such colleges as Penn- he attains, but in the means he uses to attain those goals."

Dean Royall ended his address by saying "since mankind is destroyed under the tension of reason versus conflict let us lay hold to our future as liberal thinkers." Dean Royall served as a lieutenant commander with the Navy during the war. He was a staff

officer for anti-submarine train-

ing at naval headquarters in

Washington. He also served as

a member of the United Naval

mission to Peru during his fouryear naval tour. He has served on the faculties of such universities as Georgia Tech and Brown university. His degrees include BS, MS, AM, and PhD. Radio station KSAC carried the broadcast of the Dean's

Bob Chapin Heads Horticulture Club

New officers for the Horticulture club the second semester were installed here this week. Bob Chapin is the new presi-

dent. Other officers include Maurice Vandruff, vice president; Bernard Kline, secretary; Dale Weidman, treasurer; and Joe Brady, program chairman. Students majoring in floral and ornamental horticulture are eligible for membership in the

Royall Discusses | Rep. John Holstrom Assures Bill Passage

By Bob Chisholm

(Collegian Staff Member) Tonight's big field house celebration at the Kansas State-Nebraska game halftime was delt a crushing blow in the Kansas House of Representatives yesterday afternoon. Members of the legislature had expected that the deficiency appropriation bill for the field house would be passed yesterday.

President Asks RC Donations

To: Every student, faculty member and College employee The 1949 Red Cross fund campaign on the campus will begin March 1 and continue through March 18. The addition of the blood program and other services to the community calls for an increase in funds of nearly 25 per cent. The College goal is \$4,000. Every student, faculty member and College employee will be given an opportunity to join the American Red Cross. Even the smallest contribution will be greatly valued and helpful.

Milton S. Eisenhower,

Four-H Leaders Will Be Honored

Twenty-one long-time volunteer 4-H leaders will be honored at a dinner in Thompson hall on Dean Royall said, "one must look the Kansas State college campus at noon March 5.

President Milton S. Eisenhower will address the group and state service winners will present a 30-minute panel discussion on the value of 4-H leader-Members of the panel are Jos

Topeka; Mildred Gibson, Abilene: Herman Wingert Dunlap Evelyn Haberman, Heizer; and Keith Bella, Newton. The 21 guests to receive recognition for long service include rs. Lucy Pottorf, Riley: Jonn

Keas, Effingham; Mrs. L. O. Caldwell, Croweburg; John Kug-Mrs. F. D. Streator, Denton; eson, Olathe; Mrs. Chester

George Vitt, St. Paul; Mrs. John Thielen, Chanute; B. N. Wichita: Thomas Curry, Wich-

All of the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives and their

wives will be guests of Presi-

dent Eisenhower at the

game tonight. The plans for the signing of the bill by Governor Carlson at half time have been abandoned-unless by some miracle the bill is

passed today. At three o'clock yesterday afernoon Rep. John A. Holstrom of Randolph told the Collegian that "You definitely will get the field house. The committee is unanimously in favor of the appropriation, but they will not release it from the committee as an emergency bill." Holstrom said that it is impossible to find a single member of the House of Representatives who is op-

posed to the bill. New impetus was added to the field house hopes recently when the Board of Regents approved the appropriation requested by President Eisenhower two years ago. Last Thursday night prospects became really bright when members of the state legislature answered the students chant, "We want a field house," with a chant of their own. The politicians chanted,

"You'll get a field house." Op Friday morning the sppropriation bill was brought up in the Senate and was rushed through in nearly record time. It had been expected that the House would also rush the bill through, but the committee refused to allow emergency rules

to prevail. Senator I. M. Platt of Junction City campaigned for the bill in the Senate Friday morning. He explained the need for the building and the type of gency the bill was rushed through three readings and a roll call in the Senate. There were no votes against the bill on

Friday. When construction will be started was a moot question among college officials yesterday afternoon. A rumor is persistently being circulated which states that the last bids still stand and that the Bennett

Credit Given Veterans For Length Of Service

in service and if so, how?" This question has been answered by Eric Tebow, director of admissions.

According to Mr. Tebow any student who has completed training has been evaluated and basic military training—90 days the particular schools recognized service—in any branch of the by the American Council of Eduservice, may receive four semes- cation. The council has also ter hours of elective credit. This specified the amount of credit is equivalent to the credit a which may be granted. student earns during two years of basic ROTC in college. Basic military training also

gives the student exemption in four hours of required physical education. One Credit for 6 Months Additional credit may be alowed for subsequent military services at the rate of one credit nour for each six months service.

However, the total amount of

credit allowed for basic military training and subsequent services may not exceed eight semester Students who have been commissioned in any branch of the service, after completing a course in officers training or battlefield commission may be

hours credit for basic training. The maximum credit in this case is twelve semester hours. The student who takes advanced ROTC while in college takes eight hours in his junior and senior years, and the credit allowed for services as a com-

A question which many vet- | he would have to earn in college rans have been asking is, in order to be commissioned at 'Can I get credit for my time the conclusion of his ROTC training.

Technical Training Counts "Some training in technical and specialized schools of the armed forces is worthy of college credit," Tebow said. This

In answer to the question of how a student may, get this credit, or make sure it is on record. Tebow gave these directions:

1-Check his dean's card in the registrar's office. The four hours credit for basic training and physical education will be entered in the record without any action by the student who is attending college under the GI

Bill. The VA certifies this information to the registrar. 2-In all other cases, the veteran should apply to the director of admissions by presenting a

photostat of his discharge. 3-Since the military credit is applied for elective credit, the student must have elective credit allowed elective credit of eight in his curriculum toward which hours in addition to the four the military credit may be applied.

4-In order for special and technical service schools to be considered for credit, the certificate and discharge must show that the school has been completed and the American Council on Education have approved mistioned officer is the same at this school for college credit.

ommended it to the adminis-

This is one of the few ma-

or recommendations made by

the group which has not been

stands behind the SPC on the

matter and we hope that some

day soon the administration

There is a club on the hill that

bears this name, and bears it

proudly. I have heard the group

called "a bunch of Greeks" and

some other names that I hesi-

tate to write here. If these same

people were to meet this group

I am sure they would change

their minds. It is a group of un-

sophisticated persons who are

interested in light horses and

the advancement of their use, to

cream

hair

tonics

contains Viratol*

NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL*

works wonders in the

looks of your hair.

It looks natural ...

*This special compound gives lustre.

will see the light.

er pants.

The Collegian

Science each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the post Is Wired-Wireless the answer to the Comoffice, Manhattan, Kansas. munist menace? Does John really love Mary, Campus Office - Kedzie Hall - Dial 207 One Semester _____\$.85 and if so, how often? What ever became of Two Semesters _____ 1.50 Wendell Hall? Shucks-Ah dunno. Editorial Staff

> The son of a prosperous Kansas farmer married the neighbor's daughter. They went to California on their honeymoon.

Their allotted two-weeks' stay ended-but both were reluctant to return. (I know it sounds like high treason, but that's the way it was.) So the groom wired his father: "Please send two hundred dollars. It's heavenly here."

Outside The

Ivy Walls

By Ann Thackery

Reorganization of the federal farm-aid pro-

gram so that all activities would be channeled

through one office in each county has been ad-

vocated in the section of the Hoover Commis-

sion recommendations dealing with the Depart-

ment of Agriculture. The proposed county of-

fice would handle crop control, farm credit,

price supports, soil conservation, school lunch

activities and forestry projects. According to

the commission report, which speaks of the

USDA as a "loose confederation of independent

bureaus and agencies," this plan is designed to

correct the criticism that the farmer must now

deal with many separate agencies, which too

The name of Otto von Hapsburg, who ad-

dress an all-college assembly here recently, has

come up in connection with the Communist trial

of Cardinal Mindszenty. The cardinal's accusers

say he met with Otto in a monestary near Chi-

cago in June, 1947, to formulate a secret plan

for a U. S.-Supported Federal Central European

Kingdom, to be established "after the third

Fourteen well-known American lawyers have

protested this charge saying that the cardinal

was seen by thousands in Ottawa, Canada, on

four main charges brought against Cardinal

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, called to

Washington to give advice on organization

of the armed forces, has stated that he

favors the appointment of a chairman over

the Joint Chiefs of Staff who would sup-

posedly rise above partisan loyalty to his

branch of the service and could thus co-

ordinate the ideas of all three branches.

Ike suggested that the office be rotated

every two years between army, navy, and

A compromise soldier bonus measure has been

introduced in the state legislature by Robert L.

Bock, House member from Stafford County.

This proposal would create a two-million-dol-

lar state emergency fund to be used for the care

of distressed Kansas veterans and their fami-

lies. A three-man commission would be set up

to investigate application for assistance from

Saying that a direct bonus payment would be

"highly inflationary at the present time," Bock

is attempting to bypass the direct-bonus pro-

posals now under consideration by a study group

of the legislature. These proposals would in-

Dmitri Shostakovich, world-famed Russian

composer who has been in disgrace with Soviet

officials, apparently has regained his standing

with them. He has received official permission

to make his first visit to the United States this

month for the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace to be held in New York

Editor That Wasn't

Some newspapers are fortunate and only

have one editor-in-chief. The Collegian dis-

covered last Tuesday morning that it has an

extra editor-in-chief. Maybe a psuedo-editor

For the information of any of the students

who may have been taken in by this character

Last Tuesday morning Charlie Lyon, associ-

ate editor of the Collegian was in the rec.

center studying at one of the tables. In came

some wise characer (at least Charlie says he

looked wise) and sat down at the table. In a

few minutes he pulled out a copy of the Tuesday Collegian and started to go over it and

mark every typographical and grammatical er-

ror in the paper. All the time he was cussing not-too-quietly. "Those --- reporters. Those

errors." He then told Charlie that he was the

editor of the Collegian and that he was damned

sick of everyone's errors. He even wanted to fire

people. When Charlie told him that he was the

asociate editor, this wise-guy packed his paper

Just for the record, the Collegian is proof

We hope that too many of the students

have been taken in by this character. There is

such a thing as ethics in the newspaper busi-

ness and we try to live up to most of those

accepted ethical practices. Public criticism of

members of the staff is not generally accepted

read in the printing office by members of the

-printers. I told them to correct those

the following story is related here.

would be a better name.

and left.

of Student Publications.

as ethical.-B. C.

volve from 200 to 300 million dollars.

Mindszenty.

the fund.

frequently follow conflicting policies.

His father wired back: "Come on home, son. It's heavenly anywhere."

Sweetheart Song? America's best college, Kansas State college,

Business Staff

Associate Editor

is really lacking in one quite important detail. We have a truly impressive Alma Mater song and a stirring victory song, but no all-college sweetheart song. In view of this shortcoming the Collegian

has a solution. At the present moment a Kansas song is sweeping the nation. Just introduced in February it was Number Ten on the Hit Parade Saturday night. The Collegian, therefore, respectfully proposes that "Sunflower" be adopted as the official all-college sweetheart song. We very decidedly DO NOT mean a honked-up hillbilly version. If you agree with us, how about dropping

a note to the editor. If you disagree, write and tell us why you do not like the idea. In the meantitme we're going to keep right on plugging for "Sunflower" until you express a different opinion.

Orchids By The Dozens

The Collegian's crchid agent has gone wild this week trying to give orchids to the right people. However, we are giving orchids to the entire Kansas Senate and Legislature for their wonderful aid in helping to make the new field house a dream-come-true.

Especially, we want to single out two members of the Kansas Legislature and present them with orchids. Rep. Elmo Mahoney (D) of Dorance receives a Collegian orchid for leading the members of the Legislature in chanting "You'll get a fieldhouse" at the KS-KU game last week.

The second individual orchid goes to Rep. John A. Holstrom of Randolph who stood up in the Legislature early Friday morning and announced, "It gives me great pleasure to announce that Kansas State beat the hell out of KU last night at Manhattan."

Rec Center Need

Several thousand dollars and much time were spent to make rec center the fine place it is today. This has been accomplished on the part of the College administration and now it is up to the students to do their part in keeping this facility in the best shape for its purpose-to best serve the students as a place of relaxation.

During the past year, the center has been completely refurnished and decorated at a considerable expense of money. In order to keep the center in its present condition, we students should take all possible precautions against damage to the room or any of its contents. This we can do with very little effort on our part.

When you use the rec center, use it to your advantage ,but also show a little respect for your class mates and the College. Avoid putting feet on chairs and lounges and when using the tables, make a little effort to keep your feet off the rungs and

If you read the magazines and newspapers in the center, show a little consideration and return them to the racks when finished. This, too, only takes just a little effort. Also, please do not carry off any of the magazine binders. These have been obtained at some expense to the College and are items that just can't be replaced once or twice each week. Here again the student can help to see that these binders are returned with the magazines to the racks.

College officials have invited every student to take advantage of the recreation center at his convenience but please refrain from scratching the furniture or damaging the center in any way. This isn't asking much and after all the rec center is for our use and it is something we can be proud of. Please help us keep it in top shape .- C. L.

Once Over • Lightly • •

By Dave Meier

She was the dentist's daughter-but she ran around with the worst set in town.

daughter. That's why she wouldn't allow much on the old sofa

Workers of the world, unite! Don't cut off your nose to spite your face! Picket!

She was a second-hand furniture dealer's

Then there was the abnormally thin girl who swallowed an olive. Four Pi K. A.'s promptly left town.

Letters to

Wants Job Bureau

Dear Editor: job placement bureau for grad-

about job placement.

Many graduating students of K-State never learn of the companies which come around interviewing graduates. The only way the college has of letting the student know of prospective employers is by announcements in the different classes. This is not an efficient way as many teachers simply forget to announce it, or maybe they haven't

Deans of the different departments are also responsible for getting their prospective graduates jobs, but they have enough on their hands without worrying about this additional matter. They cannot possibly know all of their students in the department. If they don't know them and don't have a regular file of those wishing jobs, how can they fulfill this job efficient-

A central placement bureau with permanent workers would seem to be a much better solution. All students wishing positions could fill out application blanks stating their qualifications and the kind of job they are looking for. Also all companies and employers wishing college graduates could communicate with this office. The Deans and the teachers would not have to worry about this additional work

With an office like this, all it feels natural ... the students would have a fair and it stays in chance of securing the kind of place! Try a bottle. the day in question. This accusation was one of job they want, and the employers would have a better opportunity of hiring the kind of keeps hair in place without stiffness. workers they want.

What is a college education for if a person cannot get a decent job, and one which is fitted for him? K-State has many examples to look at where central job placing bureaus have helped graduating students secure the job they want. It is not a new idea. Why don't we put it to good use?

Editor's Note: xou aren't the only one wondering about a job placement bureau for graduating students, Pat. The Student Planning Committee has recommended such a bureau for the past two years, but so far nothing has been done.

All the points made in this letter were brought up and fully discussed at SPC last August. The delegates there, representing the student body, felt the need of a placement bureau and unanimously rec-



Our big used car department is bursting with good cars—so out they go at real bargain prices! Look!

> '48 FORD TUDOR '47 FORD FORDOR '46 CHEV. TUDOR

'42 CHEV. CLUB COUPE

'46 FORD TUDOR

Collegian staff. When the editor has occasion BENTRUP - SHIELDS to cuss and carry on he does so in a very nice office which is supplied for him by the Board

MANHATTAN'S USED CAR HEADQUARTERS 2nd & Houston

the Editor

Why don't we have a central uating students? Why is it that Dear Sir: we have to stumble along with Do you know the meaning of the system we have now of each the word Chaparajos? If you fine example of a group of department trying to find jobs don't you might look it up and people struggling against heavy for its graduates?

Other colleges throughout the this campus that call themselves low students. United States have more effi- students, yet they can't bother cient ways of placing their stu- to look up a word before they dents. Kansas State could do condemn an organization. If well to take advantage of what they would look the word up other colleges have learned they would find it means leath-

heard of it themselves.

Pat Chew

improve the health of the stu-Leavengood Chosen dents of dear old K.S.C. To Conduct Messiah Through their annual spring rodeo they are striving to raise

Luther Leavengood, head of the money to purchase a barn the music department, has been and some horses, to be put at chosen conductor for the prethe disposal of the college stu- sentation of the Messiah April dents. These horses would be 3 by the Topeka Council of available to any and all that Churches chorus.

Electric eels are not eels, but Now if that is sophisticated or out of line I would like to aare called so because of their know about it. I say that it is a shape and resemblance to true

> Dr. J. D Coursen CHIROPRACTOR

616 North 12th Dial 5312

WATCH REPAIRING H. H. (Jack) Campbell WATCHMAKER

John L. Finley

DEL CLOSE **JEWELER**

Indignantly,

like to ride.

find out. There are persons on odds to do a service to their fel-

108 So. 4th St.

gives your

Vaseline

CREAM

new Vaseline cream hair tonic

hair that

just-combed"

A skipper who stood at the wheel

50¢

HOLIDAY PIPE MIXTURE

Would wriggle and squirm like an eel.

An Amazing Offer by

Pipe Mixture

The pipe that every smoker wants-DANA, th

modern pipe, with brightly polished al

um shank and genuine imported briar bow





There's no chafing seam in the keel."

No chafing center seam

For real comfort "below decks"-buy a box of Arrow seamless-seat shorts of long-wearing oxford or broadcloth.

"Sanforized" labeled-Gripper fasieners. See your Arrow dealer for Arrow underwear.

SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR . HANDKERCHIEFS . SPORTS SHIRTS

Smoke a LUCKY to feel your LEVEL best!



Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco WHAT, NO GAHOOFENPFIFERS?

Months, Seasons and Generals Attend KSC, Directory Shows

By Charles Lyon

Thirty-three family names are represented by at least a dozen or more students attending Kansas State and many other names include a variety of representations. The student directory is overloaded with Smith, Jones, Brown, Clark, Miller, Anderson and Nelson memberships and there-

More than 100 students with

speech difficulties are being as-

sisted by Mrs. Frances R. Rogers

and Mrs. Rosemary G. Wade in

the speech clinic which operates

The difficulties that they cor-

tremely high voices, and foreign

Attend Voluntarily The students attend the clin-

ic voluntarily. They include for-

eign students, students in the

oral communications classes who

are having difficulties, future

teachers who need to perfect

their speech delivery and any

other students attending Kan-

Until this semester (spring of

'49) the speech clinic has been

an extra-curricular activity for

Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Wade who

started the clinic in September

of 1947 and have been operating

it since then in their "spare'

time. They work with the stu-

dents individually, in pairs and

in groups, with never more than

five in a group. The number of

Demands Are Heavy

training for this kind of work

and worked for some time in

clinics in Boston. Mrs. Wade

studied under Mr. Don Dixon of

Kansas university and with Dr.

Louise Abney in the teachers

college in Kansas City. She also

worked for some time with Dr.

C. B. Francisco at Bell Memorial

hospital in Kansas City, Mo.,

and St. Margaret's hospital in

Plans are being made in the

Geography for the annual meet-

Science to be held here late in

Reports on research by mem-

bers of the academy will be given

during the first morning and in

the afternoon present trends in geology will be discussed. Dur-

ing the second morning the group will take a field trip

through Riley, Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee counties to ob-

serve glacial formations.

Dr. Howard T. Hill

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of

Speaks to Kappas

Fraternity."

Academy of Science

Kansas City.

and sectional accents.

rected.

in the Department of Speech.

are automobiles, airplanes, Speech Clinic months of the year, seasons, Speech generals and buildings.

Beventy students on the cam-pus are labeled Smith while the ohnson clan can muster 60.

Fourty-four K-Staters answer to the name of Brown and another student adds an E to his title and calls himselfe Browne. A roll call of persons named Clark could mass 40 with two others called Clarke. Thirty-five students are named Miller and 32 other students carry a Jones

A total of 31 students are called Anderson but one of them is a Swede and calls himself Andersen. The Nelson label keeps tab on 30 students and 29 persons on the hill are marked Wilson. If

names were to indicate own-ership of K-State buildings, 28 could claim Thompson, four would call Williard their own, three could claim Waters and one would have sole ownership of Calvin. Claimants of Nichols number ten. Students named Williams number 23.

The Moore people have 21 charges while the Davis and Taylor clans each have 19 followers. There are 18 Kings and no Queens which gives the college a very unbalanced royal family

Students named White numper 18 and Baker and Peterson tribes follow with 17 members each. Also, 17 persons named Walker walk the campus daily. Sixteen students labeled Adams and 16 more named Martin hold a slight edge over the

his own particular difficulty Lewis and Scott clans with 15 followers each. Fourteen persons services of the clinic is steadily answer to Allen while students increasing, Mrs. Rogers and named Bell can ring 14 times Mrs. Wade will be allowed regu-Both the Harris and Robinson lar time on their schedule for groups claim 14 students each the first time this semester so The labels of Arnold, Bar-rett, Edwards and Reed are attached to 13 students rethat none of the students desiring assistance will have to be refused.

pectively and there are at ast a dozen persons named Campbell and a dozen more named Carlson circulating around the campus. Only 10 Young people attend Kansas State and two Boys and no Girls can be found on the hill. Army brass is well represented with five Bradleys, four Pat-tons and a couple of Eisenhow-

In the transportation line we have several Fords, Frazers, Kaisers, Dodges and Tuckers but no Crossleys. Even one fast

Jett flys low between classes. And then there are a couple of Days and several Knights To Be Held in April and a March and May but no April or June. The campus altitude is offset with 12 Hills and no Valleys while our variety of seasons include Spring, Summer and Winter but no Fall.

It would take a long time to April. The meeting will last a count the duplicated and rep- day and a half and the departresentative names in the stument will be host to the geologdent directory but it all goes to ists and geographers in the show that a Guy named Knoegroup. bel and a girl called Murtaugh wouldn't have a chance against Anderson, Smith and Jones.

Courses in TV To Be Instituted

Three courses in television are to be included in the new courses offered in the Schools of Arts and Sciences for the fall emester. According to R. W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, these courses can be counted towards a radio industrial option for journalism

Another new course to be offered the second semester of next year is History and Systems of Psychology. This course is designed primarily for the student working toward a masters degree, but may be taken as undergraduate major in psy-Courses to be dropped: the

five hour College Algebra course, the course in Higher Mathematics for Engineers I and II, Theoretical Mechanics, Special Trigonometry and Navigation, Genetics Seminar and Advanced General Psychology.

Audio-Visual Aids in Instruction will be changed from a two to a three hour course. Milling Entomology will change from two to four hours. Music Supervision and Physics for Musicians will change from a three to a two hour course.

Charles D. Gudgell, Custodian, Is Dead

Charles D. Gudgell, custodian of the Auditorium since May 1945, died yesterday at 4:35 a. m. in St. Mary hospital. Coronary thrombosis, blood clot of the heart, was the cause of his

Mr. Gudgell was well liked by all who knew him and was a ood friend to everyone who orked or had any classes in the Auditorium. He was 60 years aid and resided at 904 Bertrand



Unto the Least Of These

rect include several different kinds of lisping, stuttering, Small victims of a tornado tell their story to a Red Cross disaster worker in a temporary shelter where they are being cared for with hundreds of others whose homes were destroyed by the storm. sound substitutions, nasality, denasality, poor enunciation, ex-

Red Cross Helps 725 Needy Vets

Last year 725 veterans in Riley county were helped by the Red Cross in time of need. A large number of this group were K-State students.

sas State who have difficulties they would like to have cor-In 1947, an amount close to \$10,000 was given to a much larger number of veterans in the form of loans because late government checks were overdue, or a certificate entitling the student to enroll was not here on, figure was under \$4,000, because the Red Cross office3 were able to clear through VA regional offices if a delayed subsistence or compensation check had not arrived.

appointments the person has In 1949, the Red Cross will per week and the length of time continue to give counsel, guidhe continues to visit the clinic ance, claims service, emergency depends upon the individual and communications and financial assistance to servicemen, veterans and their dependents in Since the demand for the compliance with the national

Red Cross policy. This information was recently disclosed by Harvey T. Nickel, executive director of the Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Rogers received her **Vet Insurance Office** in Emerson college in Boston Moves to St. Louis

Veterans of World War II who wish information concerning National Service Life Insurance can contact the Veteran's Administration district office at 420 Locust Street, St. Louis 2. Missouri.

This office replaces the former branch offices and serves the four-state area of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma. The manager of this office which was set up February 1, 1949, is B. C. Moore.

Scholer to Attend Department of Geology and Chicago Conference ing of the Kansas Academy of

Prof. Charles H. Scholer of the applied mechanics department attended a meeting of the board of directors of the American Concrete Institute in New York City last week.

This week he plans to attend a meeting of the American Society of Testing Materials of which he is a member. This meeting will be in Chicago.

RECORDS

"Sweet Georgia Brown" Brother Bones Forever and Ever" Margaret Whiting "So Tired" Freddy Martin

speech department, and Mrs. Hill were dinner guests YEO & TRUBEY Monday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Dr. Hill spoke ELECTRIC on "The Significance of the

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Blue Cross Extends Enrolment 4 Days

Married students have been given another opportunity to sign up for Blue Cross and Blue Shield hospital and medical insurance, according to Ernest Shimer, Blue Cross representa-

As an accommodation to the married students, the Blue Cross-Blue Shield booth in Anderson hall will remain open for four more days. Interested students may sign up between 1 time. Last year however, the p. m. and 4 p. m. today through Friday, Shimer said.

The enrollment of students in the health insurance plan is under the supervision of Francis Rickard, assistant housing

Presbyterian Post To K-State Student

David Bartholomew was elected president of a threestate Presbyterian college group meeting on the Oklahoma A and M campus at Stillwater Sunday. Groups from college campuses in Arkansas, Oklahoma and

Kansas met "to coordinate activities, share ideas and attack common student problems." Other K-State delegates who attended the conference are Thyro Bollinger, Beeler; Donald Martinson, Wichita; Elizabeth Kammann, Manhattan; and William Straney, Newton.

**************** New Social Dancing Class Starting Now



Dancemasters of America FRAN SCHNEIDERS

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KS Students Enter Landscape Designs

Kansas State will be represented in the national landscape design competition with entries by members of the landscape design class at the College.

Members of the class working on possible entries are Stanford LeRoy, Donald Roepke, Charles McCarthy, Margaret Jones, Darrel Clark, Thomas Browne Robert Chapin, Richard Eggen and Joseph Maas.

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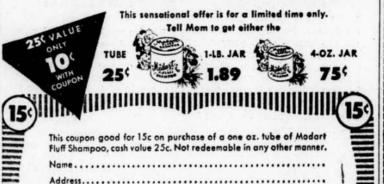
at a faculty tea, 3-5, Sunday afternoon. In the receiving line WATCHES & JEWELRY were Mrs. A. W. Landstrom, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Miss 4th & Houston St. Phyllis Hadley, Miss Helen Theatre Bldg. Boatright, and Miss Mary

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ANNOUNCE YM CONFERENCEretary and William E. West, col-

will be held at Pittsburg on March 25, 26, and 27, Bob Weatherbie, chairman of Kansas YMCA has announced.

The YMCA spring conference lege YMCA secretary, will lead discussion groups. Interested "Y" members

should contact the YMCA office soon, because a limited number Harold Kuebler, regional sec- will be selected from K-State.





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YOU KNOW, BOB, How torchy can a song be? THE 30-DAY CAMEL TEST I MADE PROVED TO ME HOW REALLY MILD Hear Fran Warren singing-"What's My Name?", a new RCA Victor disc CAMELS ARE! Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels How MILD can a cigarette be? SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS -AND YOU'LL KNOW! In a recent, coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days - an average of one to two packs a day-noted throat specialists, I'M A CAMEL SMOKER after making weekly examinations, reported FROM WAY BACK, FRAN. NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING I KNOW HOW MILD AND FULL-FLAVORED Here's singing star, CAMELS ARE! Fran Warren, talking it over CAMEL with Bob Wells, lyricist of "What's My Name? Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for your-self in your own "T-Zone."
T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Gompany, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Home Ec Dept.

Plans K C Trip

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17 junior girls to the field day

home economics students in

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annual field day.

Y M To Sponsor 'Dance To Movie'

"'Rhythm on Reels" is unusual and unique," reports Bill West, College YMCA director. This new type of dance program has been used with considerable success in numerous colleges and universities throughout the country."

West explained "Rhythm on Reels" as being a film of several name bands playing dance tunes, so that the spectators may watch the performance and dance at the same time. The film to be shown Friday has many star performanceghIIo33 many star entertainers and contains 30 songs. A projector and threen will be set up in recreation center, high enough to clear the heads of the dancers. The dance program is expected to last about two hours, and it will either be shown again or records will be played to furnish a full evening of entertainment.

Gene Crackel, dance manager, reported that an admission price of fifty cents a couple would be charged to cover the rental fee of the film. If dancing to movies appeals to enough students, there may be several more this semester, he said.

A special guest star will appear to play a number of woogie arrangements. boogie Mrs. Val Jean Jeeter, local pianist, will be featured in person at the dance.

Girls from one the organized houses have been asked as guests of the YMCA.

KS Quintet Sings In Clay Center Show

The College Woodwind quintet will participate in a music program this evening in Clay Center, Jean Hedlund, director of the quintet, has announced. Hedlund also will be guest conductor of the Clay Center hgih school band and orchestra on mester's start as pressure begins the same program.

Quintet members include Gene lines. Kenney, flute; Hedlund, oboe; Richard Coy, clarinet; William three hours a week (or more) ir Harper, French horn; and Paul the business office are seeing al- might be a Royal Purple this Swan, bassoon

Kenney, Harper and Swan are don't file cards (that is, those in the School of Engineering, who know how to type at least Only Coy is a music major. five words a minute) have been Wayne Snodgrass directs the wading through the stacks of high school orchestra and band picture identifications which at Clay Center.

school students met with 15 be wise to stay away from cording to a new reserve officer Kansas State staff members in Kedzie for a while, unless they candidate plan announced by Hiawatha last week to discuss prefer to be chained to a Rem- the navy this week. college curriculums, entrance ingten inside that ancient palrequirements, counseling and ace of the printed word for the and sophomores who meet naval aptitude services at KSC and remainder of the winter. other problems facing high

school students planning to en-

FIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 Go if the time comes, as it uncents per insertion of 25 words or doubtedly will, when the piles of word over 25.

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TO WICHITA, room for two \$3.00 round trip. 3 hours to Wichita. Call 4218. P. H. Shapley. 1600 Houston. 3-1-1

Lost

BLACK 4 x 8 notebook on Bluemont between Manhattan and 8th Sunday afternoon. Roger Wilk. Phone 2481.

BI.ACK purse containing traveler's



THESE CHILDREN are candidates for the little King and Queen of the Little American Royal to be held April 9. The winners will be chosen by the contestants and will be presented at the show. Children, their age and their participating parents are (Top) Susan Jane Hull, 27 months: Dwight Hull; Mike McCarty, 3; Otis McCarty; Memory Marlow, 26 months, Harold Marlow, (Bottom) Pat McCarty, 5; Denis McCarty; Cindy Griggs, 2 1/2, Otis Griggs; Billy Dinges, 4; Howard Dinges. (Photos by Jennings)

can give this a full page-re-

When asked for comment on

the state of things in the yearbook field. Salisbury thought a

long time and finally came out

with the following: "Well, this

I can tell you for sure-there

Navy Announces

New Officer Plan

College students may now re-

ceive commissions in the naval

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Applications must be in or

logical majors are not eligible.

March 15, 1949. For further details see Elbert B. Macy, USNR.

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West-GATE'S

Papers Pile Up In RP Office; Deadline Closes In On Editor

year.

By Ann Thackrey

Activity is increasing in the write!" publications office since the seto go on for Royal Purple dead-

Students who are putting it phabets in their sleep from fil-Three members of the quintet, ing too many cards. Those who must be typed up according to form. It is said that persons who MEET WITH H. S. STUDENTS have been known to attain 35 Nearly 350 upperciass high words a minute or better would reserve upon graduation, ac-

Ed Has Hard Time

Editor Salisbury, most harassed of all, has it rough trying Copy must be in the Collegian dent Union, and his wife and the day before kids each got their fair share and cations for which they will be kids each get their fair share. ALL CLASSI- He doesn't know quite what he'll proofs, copy, dummy sheets, and important interoffice memos in the ed's office get so high he his two assistants can't reach the too.

Photography men Ralph Arnold. Dana Jennings, and Salisbury (he's in on this too) are 3-1-1 going slowly but surely mad as a WILL care for children any time of day in my home. Betty Brunton. 14- Arts and basketball games on D Elliot Ct. 3-1-1 the same batch of film the same batch of film.

There are a few bright spots in the picture. All the space for the book has been definitely allocated, and chapter editors uoousajie kue ses 1812 suoud uon have started on the work of fill-1949 INDIAN Czech., 1 cylinder, two cycle, 1200 miles, \$325. A. N. Rumsey, which has been given a half Goodnow Trailer Park, 5th and Bernage, in the organizations seepage in the organizations section. All the editor has to do now is send a ouestionnaire to the group's president

Always Details

When (and if) it comes back assuming that at least some of the questions have been answered, the editor must decipher 1937 FORD Sedan. Good condition excellent motor. Price \$250. W. F Hare, 1109 Ratone. 3-1-1 additional information, or cut the two-page research paper 3-1-1 which has been inserted where it says "Give brief history and 3-1-1 statement of organization's purposes" to usable length. Then he PERFEX 44 camera, coupled range-finder. F 2.8 lens, newly rebuilt by factory. With flash gun, filters and sunshade. \$55. L. W. Brandt. Phone words per line: keep it the right length, make it interesting, don't offend anybody unnecessarily; get the offices and names that go with them right—so on. Finally he checks again the number of words, copyreads it. and turns it in to the higherups-and two days later it comes back marked "Find

GIVE LENTEN SERVICES

A series of Lenten services given by the Episcopal Church under the leadership of Mrs. Guy W. Howard will be March 3. 10, 17, 24, 31 and April 7 in room 226 Anderson hall at 7:30 p. m. Students, faculty and staff may attend.

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cations for which they will be nearly new 2 unit duplex, all paid, plus transportation to and on one floor, separate meters for utilities. Comfortable home for owner with \$55.00 monthly income. Hardwood floors, nice period, students will be paid puilt-ins in kitchen. Priced \$10,-\$135; for the second, \$150. The 000.00. This is below reproducsummer sessions are held at tion costs.

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Econ Prof Studies Reservoir Problem

Dr. W. H. Pine of the Kansas State economics department, met with the Delaware river banomics who are interested in sin citizens association as business careers should see the Ozawkie, Kans., recently to heads of their departments right study community problems creaway about making arrange- ated by the proposed Delawate ments to go with the group of river reservoir.

Topic of the meeting was valuation of farm land and homes in the proposed reservoir site. Greater Kansas City March Citizens of the community think Army engineers in charge the Home Economics in Business of the proposed project do not group of Greater Kansas City realize what it would cost to re-Miss Virginia Boyd, graduate of place homes and farms to be in-K-State, is chairman of this 4th undated, Dr. Pine, reported.

Profs Make Field Trip Preparations

textiles, retailing, foods and nu-Several faculty members of the trition, or household equipment Kansas State and Kansas Uniare encouraged to go on this trip. Tours on this field day will versity geology departments reinclude visits to Swift and comcently made an inspection trip pany, radio station KCMO, the through southeast Kansas in Gas Service company, the Dairy preparation for a joint KS-KU Council, Kansas City Power and geology field trip that is sched-Light company, Donnelly Gar- uled for early May.

ment company, and John Tay- The group made out a road log for the coming trip. Represent-

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ing K-State were Henry V. Beck, instructor, and Wendell John-

son and William K. Clark, graduate assistants. Howard O'Conner was the KU representative Purpose of the joint trip will be to observe rock formations and to visit strip coal and zinc mines and a zinc smelter.

DISCUSS SUMMER JOBS Girls who are interested in ummer jobs are asked to attend a meeting this afternoon

Opportunities for paying positions in summer camps and esorts, as well as other student projects will be discussed.

in Calvin 208 at 4 p. m.

K-State Students To Judging Contest

Students at Kansas State Col-lege will compete in a dairy cattle judging contest in the college pavilion March 19, Harry Ainslie, Hartwick, N. Y., president of the college dairy club, announced today.

Previous winners in the annual contest, members of intercollegiate dairy cattle judging teams and students who have taken advanced dairy cattle judging will compete in a senior division. Other students will judge in the junior division.

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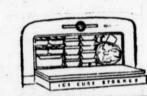
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ka. Time 9:29.2. (New record, old record 9:36.9 set by Dick Smethers, Oklahoma, 1941.) 880-yard run-1. Pat Bowers,

Kansas; 2. Jim Martin, Nebraska; 3. Hal Hinchee, Kansas; 4. Loyal Hurlbert, Nebraska; 5.

Bill Jacobs, Oldahoma, Time

1:56.5 set by Bill Lyda. Oklaho-

High jump-1. Jim Howard

Missouri, 6 feet, 4 inches; 2. Tie

between Bill Carroll, Oklahoma,

Wildcats Play Cornhuskers Tonite Cornhuskers Win

Nebraska Victory Will Insure Portion of Conference Crown

League-leading Nebraska will attempt to clinch at least a tie for the Big Seven basketball crown when they play Kansas State in Nichols gym tonight in the Wildcats' final home game. If Nebraska wins, they will be assured of at least a tie for the Big Seven title, their first since 1937. That year they shared the title with K.U.

This will be the rubber game between the Wildcats and Cornhuskers. In the pre-season tournament at Kansas City, K-State defeated Nebraska 48 to 34. In the second meeting between the two clubs, Nebraska hung a humiliating 70 to 48 licking on the Wildcats' hide. Neither Lloyd Krone nor Clancy Brannum played in that battle however. Krone was out with a bad ankle and Clancy had not returned to school.

The big problem facing the Gardnermen in tonight's contest will be stopping sensational Claude Retherford, Cornhusker guard who is leading the Big Seven scoring parade. The "hipshooter" is boasting a 13 plus point average. He has scored 125 points in nine games. Saturday against Colorado, Retherford made eight buckets and two free throws in the course of his evening's work.

Must Stop Ketherford "Tex" Winter, assistant coach, stated, "Retherford will definitely be concentrated upon. He is our big problem. As yet we haven't planned any strategy for the entire club. They have exceptional speed, height and shooting. Retherford is a very aggressive rebounder and shooter. Whitehead is good on tipins, uses his six feet nine inches to full advantage."

Nebraska plays the type of ball that brought the title to K-State last year. They employ a very fast fast-breaking offense. Their team averages six feet four inches in height, and this speed and height makes them one of the highest scoring clubs in the conference. On several occasions they have passed the 70 mark in their scoring. Won 16 -Lost 5

The season record for Nebraska is a fine one. They have played 21 games so far, and have won all but five of them. They lost to Kansas State, Missouri and Oklahoma, but only to Oklahoma in league play. This loss to the Sooners snapped an K-State beat Nebraska two The all time record of 72 games shows Nebraska ahead 37 to 35.

Tonight's game will be the last home appearance for five of the Francis were the only defending squad. Jack Dean, Lloyd Krone, State champs in the tournament Ken Mahoney, Bill Dresser and Kriss was 165 lb. champ last Joe Thornton all graduate at the | year but lost to Strevey, of Norfinish of this term. Only Dean ton, in the finals this year. has used up his eligibility com- Neville won the 127 lb. champletely. The other four have pionship last year and the 133 decided not to take advantage | lb. crown this year. of their remaining time. Dean has been a starter for the last three seasons, and Krone has been one of the most dependable reserves. This season was Krone's first as a starter. The other three have been mostly reserve duty

Blue, Pink Ticket Good Blue and pink tickets are good for tonight's encounter. Blues will be admitted first, when the doors open at 6:15.

Today and Wednesday "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" Dennis Morgan

Thursday Thru Saturday "DIE FLEDERMAUS" German Production in Color

"ROPE" James Stewart "BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH" Penny Singleton Wednesday and Thursday "BIG CITY" Margaret O'Brien "SLIPPY McGEE" Don Barry

"DECISION OF CHRISTOPHER BLAKE" Alexis Smith "FLOWING GOLD" Pat O'Brien Wednesday and Thursday "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Clark Gable Henry Fonda

Will Broadcast

Three radio stations will tonight's basketball game with Nebraska U. The station AVGB, Great Bend, will carry a direct broadcast, WIBW, Topeka, direct at 7:-45 on FM, and a 10:30 rebroadcast. KCKN, Kansas City, will carry a direct broad-

Wildcat Matmen **Lose Final Home**

St. Francis, Salina Tie for First Place In HS Tournament

Ancient Nichols gym was a beehive of activity Friday and Saturday as 96 eager high school wrestlers competed for state honors and the Wildcats took on the Cornell Rams of Mount Vernon, Iowa,

The nationally famous Cornell team defeated K-State 23 to 3 in a meet that looked as if it was going to be a clean sweep. Frank Solomon, Wildcat 175 pounder decisioned Al Partin 9 to 7 for K-Stater's only 3 points.

"They have nice teams," commented "Red" Reynard, Wildcat wrestling coach, and ::four of their boys, Snook, Hauser, Lowell Lange and Kent Lange should very definitely be in the running for national champion-

Salina and St. Francis Tie Salina and St. Francis tied for team championship in the state high school tournament, each eight game winning streak for team rolling up 30 points. Goodthe Cornhuskers. Last season land, winning 3 championships, came in third with 26 points times, 64 to 45 and 56 to 49. and defending champion Wichita East, also with 3 champions, was fourth with 25.

Kriss of Colby and Neville, St

12 Champs

Twelve champs were: Morton, Goodland, 95 lb. class; Jones, Wichita East, 103 lb. Carson, Winfield, 112 lb. class; Young, Wichita East, 129 lb class; Jones, Goodland, 127 lb. class: Neville, St. Francis, 133 lb. class; Jones, Salina, 154 lb. class; Strevey, Norton, 165 lb. class: Raile, St. Francis, 175 lb. class; and Weaver, Salina, hwt. division.

All but Morton, Goodland, and Jones, Wichita East, are seniors. "Several of the winners and many of the second place men indicated they would like to come to K-State," said Reynard. 'If they did, he continued, "our prospects would look much brighter.'

The Wildcats' next outing will be the conference tournament at Omes, Iowa, Friday and Saturday.

DR. W. H. MORRIS

Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330

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and

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12 Tokens \$1.00

Tokens \$4.80 MANHATTAN

TRANSIT, INC. Dial 4140



WRESTLING CHAMPIONS in twelve classes were awarded medals at the close of the state high school wrestling meet, Saturday. Front row (left to right) Coach Reynard, host; Dick Morton, 95 lb. class, Goodland; Br yee Jones, 103, Wichita East; Jim Carson, 112, Winfield; Bob Young, 120, Wichita East; Cly de Jones, 127, Goodland; Faus Neville, 133, St. Francis; Coach W. J. Doring, St. Francis. Back row: Jim Linnell, 138, Goodland; Junior Wahl, 145, Wichita East; Merlin Jones, 145, Salina; Guy Strevey, 165 lb., Norton; Dwane Raile, 175 St. Francis; Ted Weaver, hea vyweight, Salina; Coach Hitchcock of Salina.

INTRAMURALS

By Edward Burmeister In volleyball games played Delta. Wednesday night, Luth. Stu. Ass'n, won on a forfeit from are Wednesday and Friday. Hillel, Gung Ho KGids won from M. C. A. beat Beta Rho, Col- 7:15, West court; Syconia vs.

their remaining games.

K-State has games remaining

The Wildcats have split a pair

of games with both these clubs

this year, and stand a good

chance of winning the rubber

Nebraska must face Missouri

and Kansas State away from

home and Oklahoma at Lincoln.

The Cornhuskers defeated the

Tigers at Lincoln with a last

second basket and won a de-

cisive victory over K-State.

Oklahoma took the measure of

the Huskers at Norman for the

loop leaders only conference loss.

is going to be necessary for Ok-

While all tais is going on, it

game with both.

legiate 4-H edged the Cubs, and Pick-Ups, 8:00, East; Agric.

Volleyball games this week Wednesday's games are Ami-House of Williams, Signa * Phi stad vs. W. F. A. C. 7:15, East Nothing defeated Whoozits, Y. court; Set-Ups vs. The Big Six,

meetings the Sooners have edged

contest, one of which was in

Oklahoma's own backyerd at

has never beaten a Gardner

coached basketball team in

Nichols gym, here hoping the

Worse Defeat, 70-48

on a Wildcat basketball team by

Nebraska occurred this year

when the Huskers laid it on to

the tune of 70 to 48 at Lincoln.

LLOYD KRONE

Five seniors will play thei!

honey and Bill Dresser will wind

Dean and Krone have both

been starters at guard for the

on the team this year. His

steadiness and know-how have

done much to keep the Cats in

West-GATE'S

of Line.

For WHEELS

Wildcats this year, and will leave

up their collegiate basketball

The worse defeat ever hung

string isn't broken this year.

Chances are slim, but according to the latest calcu-

lations it is still within the realm of possibility for Kan-

sas State to grab a chunk of the Big Seven basketball

rest of their games and Nebraska would have to lose all

with Nebraska and Iowa State. all impossible for the with Nebraska and Iowa State. to defeat O. U. In two previous

Rooks Rockets defeated Gamma Educ., Club vs. Jerichos, 8:00, West; I. V. C. F. vs. N. W. K. L., 8:45, East; Jr. A. V. M. A. vss.

> Epsilon vs. Acacia, 7:15, East; Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, 7:15, West: Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi. 8:-00, East; Phi Delta Theta vs. Farm House, 8:00, West,

As soon as group champions

the top division of the confer-

Ault, also entered a new record

Poultry Club, 8:45, West. Friday's games are Tau Kappa

The volleyball tournament is being conducted as was the basketball tournament.

are decided, finals will be title this year. The Wildcats would have to win all the played to determine the division champions. The two division champions will play for the all-school championship

> ence, although his scoring has the Hawks by two points in each not been high.

> While Dresser, Thornton and Mahoney have not been starters, they have been valuable substi-An interesting sidelight to the tutes for Coach Gardner, and game tonight is that Nebraska their loss will be felt next year.

Track Title at KC Nebraska's Cornhuskers | Kansas State, 51 feet 6% inches: scored 47 points Saturday to 2. Dick Piderit, Nebraska, 49 take the 1949 Big Seven indoor feet 1/4 inch; 3. Kelly Peltz, Mistrack and field championship souri, 47 feet 3% inches; 4. Clair held in Municipal auditorium. Mayes, Oklahoma, 47 feet 3

Kansas City. Missouri, defend-

behind with 45 points. The Tig-

ing Saturday night.

with 3 and a half points.

sas each breaking two.

held by Hal Moore of Kansas.

Pat Bowers, another hard #

runnning Kansan set a new

mark in the 880 with a time of

1:55.8. Bill Lyda of Oklahoma held the old record of 1:56.5.

Missouri's mile relay team

composed of Milton Vanet, Bob

Schuster, Gil Phillips, and Dick

in the books with a time of

Leonard Kehl of Nebraska

soared 13 feet, 11 inches to take

the pole vault and set a new rec-

ord. The old record of 13 feet.

10 and a half inches was held

Don Campbell of Colorado

breezed through the 60-yard

dash in 06.2 seconds to set the

The results of the meet were:

Berkshire, Nebraska; 2. Rodney

McClay, Kansas State; 3. Jack

Greenwood, Kansas; 4. Ray

Magsman, Nebraska, 5. Bob Fos-

60-yard dash-1. Don Camp-

bell, Colorado; 2. Dick Hutton.

Nebraska; 3. Bob Schuster, Mis-

souri; 4. Harry Maginnis, Ne-

braska; 5. Alan Thompson, Ne-

braska Time :06.2 (Ties record

which Campbell set in Friday's

Shot Put-1. Rollin Prather.

preliminaries.)

ter, Missouri. Time :07.5.

60-yard high hurdles-1. Bob

by Harold Hunt of Nebraska.

final record for the meet.

3:22.1.

Mile run-1. Bill McGuire, ers had won 21 straight indoor Missouri; 2. Bill Jacobs, Oklaand outdoor meets before loshoma; 4. Bill Mountford, Nebraska; 5. Ray Burns, Oklaho-Oklahoma captured third ma Time 4:17.2. (New record, place with 28 points; Kansas old record set by Hal Moore. was fourth with 21; Colorado Kansas, 4:18.6, 1948.)

fifth with 19; Kansas State sixth 60-yard low hurdles-1. Hobo with 16 and a half, and Iowa Gilstrap, Oklahoma; 2. Ray State wound up in last place Magsaman, Nebraska: 3. Rodney McClay, Kansas State: 4. Alan During the evening six new Thompson, Nebraska; 5. Don records were written into the Campbell, Colorado Time :07.0. 440-yard dash-1. Dick Ault, books with Missouri and Kan-Bill McGuire of Missouri souri; 3. Harry Maginnis, Nestarted the record breaking by running the mile in 4:17.2, bet-

tering the old mark of 4:18.6 orado. Time :51.1. Bob Karnes of Kansas was clocked at 9:29.2 in the twosouri: 4. Gene Shavert Iowa braska.) mile run to chalk up another

1:55.8. (New record, old record ma, 1942.) inches; 5. Phil Brusea, Missouri, ing champions, followed close 46 feet 21/2 inches.

Dick Odor, Missouri, Bob Edwards, Colorado, 6 feet 2 inches; 5. Tie between Don Smith, Iowa State and Virgil Severns, Kansas State, 6 feet 1 inch Mile relay-1. Misssouri (Milton Vanet, Gil Phillips, Bob

Schuster, Dick Ault); 2. Nebraska; 3. Kansas; 4. Colorado; 5. Iowa State. Time 3:221. (New record, old record 3:23.4 set by Missouri in 1948.)

Pole Vault-1. Leonard Kehl, Nebraska, 13 feet, 11 inches; 2. Missouri; 2. Bob Schuster, Mis- Bill Carroll, Oklahoma, 13 feet, 6 inches: 3. Cliff Van Dyne. braska; 4. Loyal Hurlber, Ne- Missouri, 13 feet, 3 inches; 4. braska; 5. Charles Temple, Col- Tie between Clare Gregg, Col-Two-mile run-1. Bob Karnes, Colorado, 12 feet 9 inches. (New Kansas: 2. George Fitzmorris, record, old record 13 feet 101/2 Colorado; 3. Bill McGuire, Mis- inches held by Harold Hunt, Ne-

LOOK AT THIS STUDENTS!

A Real, Honest to Goodness Opera Right Here at Kansas State TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 8:15 P.M.

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE

Comic Opera in Two Acts by Rossini

First Production-Rome, 1816 Opera will be sung in English

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Place: Seville. Time: 17th Century.

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ACT I: Square before the house of Bartolo,

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DUCKLING, YOU'D





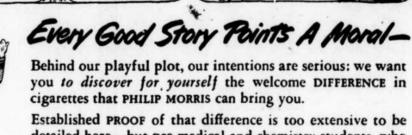




ING HEAVILY.

MY THROATS

SO IRRITATED, I GET



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detailed here - but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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Treat Ponderous Polysyllables Politely!

BELDAME (béll-dum)—Ugly elderly female. CIGARETTE HANGOVER - (Don't articulate it eliminate it.) That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

CREME DE LA CREME (kromm de la kromm)—

The cherry on the Charlotte Russe.
DIATRIBE (dye-ah-tribe)—A verbal blast. HAUTE COUTURE (oat-koo-toor) - "high

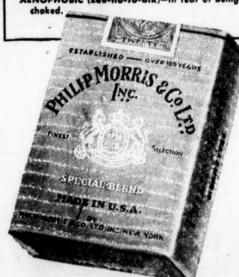
fashion" to you. HOYDENISH (hóy-den-ish)—Like a tom-boy, a IMPECCABILITY (im-pék-ah-bil-it-ee) — Ele-

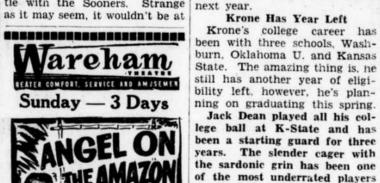
gance above censure.

PAPHIAN (pay-fee-an)—Paphos Isle was Venus

SARTORIAL (sar-tore-ee-al)-Pertaining to the XENOPHOBIC (zee-no-fo-bik)—In fear of being







JACK DEAN

lahoma to lose two of their three

Otherwise, it look as if the

basketball title since the con-

A K-State win tonight, coupl-

tie with the Sooners. Strange

NOTICE

Soon, with all new seats and

Theatre will be the finest

between Kansas City and

floors, the Wareham

ference has been organized.

to tie for first.

final contests, with Kansas, Ne- final home game in Nichols gym

braska and Colorado, if the tonight. Jack Dean, Lloyd

Huskers and Wildcats are going Krone, Joe Thornton, Ken Ma-

ed with an O.U. loss to the big holes in the line-up that

Kansas Jayhawkers, would ele- will have to be filled if the Cats

vate the Cats to a second place are to have a successful season

Cornhuskers may win their first careers tih season.

The Social---

Merry-Go-Round

Annual 'Emerald Ball' of Kappa Delta Sorority Highlights Week

Raymond Fort, a junior in ag-

SEVEN GO TO DENVER

ver Friday to reactivate the Phil

Kappa chapter at Denver uni-

versity. They were Jim Dicken-

THETA XI PLEDGE OFFICERS

are president, Rodney White-

PI K A'S ATTEND DANCE

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha

fraternity attended a formal

dance Saturday at the Hotel

President in Kansas City. Pi K

sity were entertained by the

CHI OMEGA INITIATES

Formal initiation was held

for 17 pledges. They are: Rosalie

Johnson, Betty King, Margue-

rite Fitch, Marjorie Raymond,

Marcia Throckmorton, Jean

sociation will be tonight at 8

p. m. in the lectuure room of

shown. A discussion of the

movie will follow. All members

of the Student Wives Educa-

tional association are invited to

attend, according to Mrs. John

Watt, president of the organi-

The following interest groups

and meeting dates have been

set up by the association: Be-

ginners Bridge. Wednesday, 8

drews, 2A Elliot.

ity Center.

p. m., home of Mrs. Merlyn An-

Advanced Bridge, second and

fourth Tuesday of each month,

next meeting March 8 at home

of Mrs. Ruth Faulkner, 53C,

Child Development group,

Thursday. 8 p. m., at home of

Mrs. Gordon Gabel, 19 B Elliot.

One interest group, working on

The following interest group

chairmen were elected at the

last general meeting: Child De-

velopment, Mrs. Esther Day-

hoff; Sewing, Mrs. Helen Stew-

ard: Homemaking, Mrs. Jessie Kline: Bridge I. Mrs. Gladys

Patterson: Bridge II, Mrs. Mer-

lyn Andrews; Bridge III, Mrs. Norma Fallwell.

Fieldhouse

(Continued from Page One)

der on the last contract letting,

will start immediately on the

State Ryan told the Collegian

yesterday afternoon that he did

not know, but thought that new

bids would have to be submitted

field house has been a hot and

cold issue at the College for several years now. Twice in recent years the state legisla-

ture has authorized money to

build the new home for the

Wildcats, but each time the contractors' bids exceeded the

authorized appropriation. The

last set-back to the Wildcat's dream was dealt on November 18 when bids were opened in Topeka. The lowest bid was

\$600,000 higher than the state

allotment for the field house. In the November bidding the

Bennett company of Topeka bid

\$1,463,638 for the construction

of the building. Arthur Tucker Electric Company bid \$39,623 for

the electrical installations and

Woodhall of Manhattan submit-

COMING

MARCH 11-12

Mansas State's proposed

for the project.

metal foil pictures and ceramics met last night at the Commun-

During the evening the movie. WATCH THIS AD

Student Wives

Meet Tonight

Kansas City alumni.

New Theta Xi pledge officers

dra and Ray Kramer.

Alexis.

Seven members of the Phi

from Ulysses.

The annual "Emerald Ball" of night. They had dancing and Kappa Delta sorority high-refreshments at the house earlighted social events Saturday her in the evening.

A dinner at 6 p. m. for members and their dates at the riculture administration, pledged Crystal Room of the Wareham Phi Delta Theta. Raymond is W hotel started the evening. The dance was held at the Community Building. Decorations were centered around a revolving emerald in a white setting. Green and white streamers lined the entrance. A green background with the words "Kappa Delta Emerald Ball," in gold sergeant-at-arms. letters, served as a setting for music by Jim Clark and his or-

Sherry Krumrey sang "There Kappa fraternity went to Denis No Girl Like a KD Girl," at the close of the evening.

In the receiving line were: Anne Dean, Henry Specht, Mrs. son, Pete Engelken, Jim Noone Myra Lyons, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Scully, Art Best, Larry An-Lowell Creighton.

Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house were Dr. and Mrs. Stinzel and sons, and Prof. and Mrs. A. Messenheimer.

Miss Dorothy Hamer was a dinner guest Monday at the Kappa Delta house.

Mary Cather Bushnell was a week-end guest at the Kappa A's from Kansas State, Kansas Kappa Gamma sorority house. university and Missouri univer-She will leave Friday for Japan, where she will join her husband.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Alan Cobb, Mary Pardee, Wanda Friday by Chi Omega sorority Nanninga, and Suzanne Swarn-

LA O'Barney, Wichita, was a week-end guest at the Phi Kap-

Dinner guests at Clovia Sun- Bell, Mary McGowen, Diane day were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Robison, Mary Ann Brown, Alice Briscoe of Alta Vista, and Miss Chandler, Jan Backus. Lucille Nagel of Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason were Sunday dinner guests of Farmhouse fraternity.

Sunday dinner guests at Syconia were Olivene Morey. Clarence Molzen, Evelyn Zwonitzer, Adella Richter and Louis

Diamond Set

Cigars at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday announced the engagement of Winston Schmidt, senior in architecture from Lyons, to Shirley Crawford. Shirley is teaching in Hutchin-

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday announced the engagement of Suzanne Swarner of Overland Park to Reginald Asher, junior in chemical engineering from Kansas City. Mo.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had cigars from Lawren Edgar. 1948 graduate, announcing his engagement to Martha Adee Martha is a senior in home economics from Wells.

Ethel Gorgas, graduate of '48 is engaged to Richard Imel, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Richard is a sophomore in business auministration from Topeka.

Marjorie Mitchell passed chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday announcing her engagement to Darrell Coweil. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Marjorie is a junior in option B from Hutchinson, and Darrell is a senior in industrial journalism from Lu-

Down the Aisle project. However, Secretary of

Virginia Parr, Van Zile Hall, and Harold Bryan, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, were married February 14. Virginia is a sophomore from Rossville and Harold is a senior from Neodesha.

This & That

Hillie Anderson and Ned Frohberg pledged Sigma Nu fra-

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had a rush breakfast at K-Dining Room Sunday morning.

Theta Xi fraternity had an exchange dinner with East Stadium Monday night.

Sigma Nu pledges had a party at the Skyline Friday night.

Theta Xi fraternity had a ted a bid of \$136,638 for plumbroller skating party Friday ing.

DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, March 1— YM-YW Coffee Hour, Rec. Center, 4-5 p.m. Basketball, Nebr. U., Gym, 7:45 p.m. Air Force Reserve Meeting, W 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Air Force Reserve Meeting, W 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec. Center, 7:00-9:15 p.m.
Dairy Club, W Ag 104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209, 7-9 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m.
Plow and Pen Club, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YMCA Meeting, A 5, 4-5:30 p.m.
Freshman Leadership Group, C 208, 4-5 p.m.
Quill Club, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m.
Play Tryouts, G 206, 7-10 p.m. Play Tryouts, G 206, 7-10 p.m. CSF "Friendly," 1633 Anderson, 4 p.m. Student Wives Education Association, F 102, 7:30-10 p.m. Pep Dance, Student Union, 4-5 p.m. Overseas Unit of KS UNESCO, A 208, 5 p.m.

ednesday, March 2-Chi Sigma Meeting, T 206, 7-9 p.m. Jr. AVMA Wives Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Amistad, Rec. Center, 7-9 p.m. DELTA SIGMA PHI ELECTS Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4&5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Play Tryouts, G 206, 7-10 p.m. New pledge officers of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity are Social World Exam, Auditorium, 7-8 p.m. Bob Moore president; Harold Phi Alpha Mu, C 101, 5-6 p.m. Y-Orpheum Rehearsal, Auditorium, 8-12 p.m. Jones, vice president; Loren Loy, secretary-treasurer; Dick White Graduate Wives Club, 318 Leavenworth, 7:30 p.m. Beta Rho, C 107, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Biological World Exam, miscellaneous rooms, 7-8 p.m. Thursday, March 3-

Home Economics Lecture, 4-5 p.m. 4-H Club Meeting, Rec. Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Assembly, College Concert Band, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m. Eastern Star, C 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Play Tryouts, G 206, 7-10 p.m. Economics I Exam, Auditorium, 7-8 p.m. Kappa Delta Exchange Dinner, House, 6-8 p.m. Metals and Alloys Exam, W Ag 312, 5-7 p.m. SPC Meeting, A 211, 4-5 p.m.

berg; treasurer, Max Alderman; sergeant-at-arms, Ray Stanton; and social chairman and social chairman, Gene Trouble Solved By Top-Bunker

By Barbara Servis

What to do with your alarm clock when it rings in the morning-that is the question. By a process of logic a workable plan may be improvised to take care of the situation.

The first problem is to decide if the alarm should be turned off, or be allowed to run down. then returns to the floor by a For anyone sleeping in a top O'Haver, Marcia McCue, Joanne bunk this presents complica-Frudden, Peggy Moore, Dorothy tions. Busby, Meredythe Hall, Phyllis

These ideas were dreamed up for those lucky people who sleep in top bunks. Five easy solutions may help you solve your alarm

Put It On Floor Solution one: The alarm clock can be set on the floor, thus getting your out of bed to turn it off. When you fall flat on your face you are awake and ye ol' clock has done its job. Second: The clock may be tucked away under the pillow. The second meeting of the When and if it goes off you have Student Wives Educational as- only a headache or broken ear

drum, and can easily turn over

idea thought up by either a lazy person or an engineer. The clock is put on the floor and hooked on a rope. The rope is drawn to the ceiling and there the U.S. Civil Service Commisgoes through a series of pulleys and down the wall to a lever connected to a spring fastened on the bed. When the bell rings you push the lever and the clock is pulled up to you by a physical force consisting of a lever, spring, pulleys, and a rope. (U. S. patent applied for). This third method also allows you to go back to sleep, as the clock

Fourth: For a nominal fee

you may be able to talk your old pal in the bed below into turning off the alarm and waking you

120 So. 5th

and drift back to sleep. Third: This sounds like an

similar process Get A Buddy

Positions Open In Civil Service

Examinations for numerous civil service positions, both state and federal, will be given soon. The Kansas Joint Merit System Council has announcd that applications will be accepted for the following positions: Child welfare consultant, classes I and II; child welfare worker, classes I. II. and III; clerk; county director, classes IV and V; fiscal officer, classes IV and V; sanitarian; sanitation assistant; enior stenographer; stenographer; typist; and visitor. There is no closing date for filing applications for these positions.

Applications for the following poitions must be filed not later than March 9: accountant; accounting clerk; county director, classes I, II and III; director of division of sanitation; field consultant for the blind; field representative (social welfare); field representative (employment security division); geologist III: hometeacher for the blind; industrial arts instructor; key punch operator; social statistician; supervisor of employment; and telephone oper-

Application forms and further information may be obtained from state and county boards of social welfare; state and county, and city boards of health; of fices of the Kansas Employment Securty Division (including the Kansas State Employment Service); and the Kansas Crippled Children Commission.

The positions being offered by sion range all the way from engineering jobs to research po-

Salaries for enginering positions will be \$2,498 and \$2,724 depending upon the number of

years of engineering education. Competitors for all engineering jobs must pass a written test, but to qualify for \$2,724 positions they must have completed three years of a standard professional engineering curriculum leading to a bachelon'r degree and for the \$2,498 positions three years. Applications will be accepted from students by any number of means. Cold who have not yet acquired this water in the face, a gentle status but will not later than nudge, or pulling back the June 30. Applicants must not blankets all work satisfactorily, be older than 35. Applications Fifth: Let the darn thing run will be accepted until March 8 down and then go back to sleep. by the Executive Secretary,

Central Board of U. S. Civil Students Are Asked Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colo.

The research positions be-ing offered are historian, insettigence specialist (general and technical), loreign arfairs officer, and social science analyst. All with the exception of archeologist positions, which come under social science analyst, are located in and around Washington, D. C. and pay salaries of \$3,727, \$4,-479, \$5,232, an d\$6,235. Archeologist positions are located throughout the country and pay from \$3,727 to \$5,232.

No written test is required for these positions; however, competitors must have the appropriate education and experience. Application must be received in the office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. by March 15.

Exchange Teacher Reads Oliver Twist

On "Story Book Parade," Sat-urday morning on KSAC, Miss Muriel Packham read a familiar portion of "Oliver Twist." Miss Packham is an exchange teacher from Sussex, England, teaching social science in Manhattan junior high school. She will be here this year-then she returns to England. Mrs. Ida Jane Summers is the social studies exchange teacher sent to Sussex from here.

Mr. Richard Maloney, registrar, Ronald Read, John Cos-tello, and Rolland Hilgendorf assisted with the script. After the broadcast, Miss

Packham led a round-table type discussion for a group of students on various types of English literature.

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BEFORE and AFTER

MEALTIME! Enjoy Leisure With Your Meals SCHEU'S FOR SURE

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To Conduct Tours

Would you like to conduct a tour? Don Ford, social director of the Student Union, requests that any student who would be interested in showing groups of visitors about the campus con-

tact him as soon as possible. "Often there are groups of high school students who come to Kansas State to visit or to take part in activities," Ford said, "and they are alweys eager to be shown about the campus. We would appreciate the help cf anyone interested in conducting such tours."

NAVY SEEKS WOMEN

Applications for commissions as women ensigns are now being accepted, according to the Kansas City office of naval officer procurement.

Applicants must be between 21 and 25 and graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Service in the WAVES includes various shore duties in the United States and abroad. Further information may be obtained in the naval officer procurement station in the U.S. courthouse in Kansas City.

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EVERY SERVICE FOR THE MOTORIST

Airs Democratic Education Series

A series of 13 weekly broadcasts by the Institute for Democratic Education began yesterday at 10:15 a. m. over station KSAC, Carl Tjerandsen, direcfor of the Institute of Citizen-

ship, announced. The 15-minute programs star such actors as Raymond Massey. Melvyn Douglas, Alan Baxter. Geraldine Fitzgerald and Raiph Bellamy.

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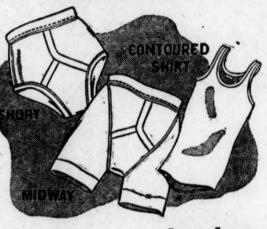
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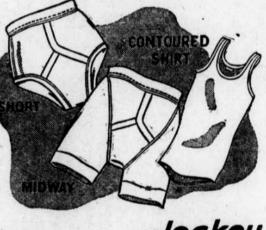
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VOLUME LV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 4, 1949

Seniors Notice

ard C. Maloney, registrar. Candidates for degrees

should also sign applications

in the registrar's office imme-

diately, Maloney said. Senior

invitations may be ordered be-

fore March 15 in Kedzie 101.

Begin Rehearsals

On 28th Annual

Y-Orpheum Skits

Rehearsals for this year's Y-

Orpheum production began Wed-

nesday, according to Ross Miller,

Orpheum manager. The two hour

program will be given in the col-

ege auditorium March 11 and

The 28th annual showing of

original theatrical skits-comedy,

farce, tragedy-is the combined efforts of the fraternities and

sororities whose skits are chosen.

ternities submitted manuscripts

for this year's Orpheum, said

Miller. Eight of these have been

The acts are judged in two

groups-men and women. First

and second prize trophies will

be awarded in each division.

The cups are now on display

in the window of the Campus

book shop. Last year's winners

were Chi Omega, women and

Southern Comfort-Chi Sigma

Once Upin a Time-Alpha Xi

Almost Too Good to be True-

In No Time at All-Pi Beta

Queen's A-Poppin-Phi Delta

Dollars and Scents-Chi Ome-

Karme Coan Edits the News-

Future Fantasy-Kappa Kap-

Phi Delta Theta men.

ing organizations are:

petitioning Sigma Chi.

accepted for production.

Five soroities and nineteen fra-





KANSAS STATE'S LONG STANDING DREAM may soon come true if a bill before the House of Representatives is passed. The bill to add \$725,000 to the funds already appropriated will be brought up in the House today for action. The new deficiency appropriation will bring the field house funds to \$1,775,000. In addition \$38,000 worth of bricks for the building have been supplied by the state. The new field house will be located north of Ahearn field. Construction will require nearly two years to

Student Council Votes **To Recommend Raise** In Fees for Daily Paper

The Student Council voted at a recent meeting to recommend to President Milton S. Eisenhower that a daily Collegian be published at Kansas State and that the student activity fee be raised \$1.07 for each student to finance the newspaper, according to Dick Lindblom, president of the Student Council. This raise, coupled with the 43 cents currently allotted for The Collegian, will make the subscription rate for The Collegian \$1.50 a semester.

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, has estimated that \$1.50 a semester will adequately finance the proposed daily Collegian.

Plan to Get Wire Service Tentative plans call for a tabloid newspaper. It will carry news national and international in scope in addition to the local campus news. Plans are being made to secure a full leased wire service for the daily.

The daily Collegian will benfit students as a whole in three ways, according to C. J. Medlin. First, with daily coverage, campus activities can be served adequately. Under the present set up of two editions a week, much campus news never finds its way into the news columns.

Second, it is impossible to present a true picture of the news with only local news. Use of wire copy will enable The Collegian to publish a more rounded vie of the daily news.

Third, a daily newspaper will put K-State in a class with other schools in the Big Seven; as all now publish a daily college news-

paper. SPC Recommends Raise

This recommended fee raise goes along with the recommendations of the Student Planning Committee, said Student Council President Dick Lindblom. "We felt," said Lindblom, 'that since the SPC is comprised of the leaders of the school and has over 100 members, its opinion should repreent the opinion of the school

By Mae K. Weaver and the

Students are getting

I. W. Class

squarest deal possible by taking

quizzes at night, reason many

K-State faculty members and

students. However, most of the

students interviewed by the in-dustrial writing class this week

object to all this fair treatment.

dents, made up of students from

every school on the campus, three

fourths of those queried said

"no" to the question, "Are you

in favor of night quizzes?" Most

In a sample poll of 175 stu-

Open Mardi Gras

A faculty talent show will open the YWCA Mardi-Gras in the recreation center tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Features of the Mardi-Gras will include ball-throwing, dart throwing and bingo booths. There will also be penny-pitching, fortune telling and marriage booths.

Many of the prizes which will be awarded have been supplied by Aggieville business firms. of the prizes are; free meals, cleaning service, shoe repair service, jewelry, pottery and groceries.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be George Arms of the radio department.

Rhythm On Reels Spotlights Bands

"Rhythm on Reels," the dancemovie sponsored by the YMCA, will be shown at 9 tonight in Rec. Center.

The movie screen, reports Bill West, YM secretary, is so arranged that spectators may dance while watching the motion picture. Two hours of dance music by top name bands, including those of Vaughan Monroe, Glenn Miller, and Sunny Dunham, will comprise the movie.

Mrs. Val Jean Jeeter, a local pianist, will appear to play a number of boogie woogie arran-

gements. Girls from an organized house have been invited as guests of the YMCA. An admission of 50 cents per couple will be charged to cover the film rental.

Alpha Phi Omega Service Frat **Assists in Red Cross Campaign**

By Blaine Phillips

When Jessie Mayfield climbed into bed last night after "a hard day on the campus," he found himself mentally marking off the third day since the start of the 1949 K-State Red Cross drive from his cranial calendar.

Jessie has the responsibility . of handling the Red Cross fund | contributions in a body, Mayfield drive this year among the College students along with the other members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. A.P .-O. was named by the Student Council last week to aid Orval Ebberts, the chairman of the student drive.

It's a big job! Besides the Red Cross to worry about, Mayfield and his fraternity are sponsoring a student ride service and have also taken over sponsorship of the Col-lege lost and found department. This department, formerly found at the College Post Office, has been moved by the group to the Student Un-

Today, the fourth day of the Red Cross campaigning, will find Jessie and members of Alpha Phi Omega handling the th in Anderson hall where students may make their Red Cross contributions.

"We've tried the booth at the Union for a few days, so now we'll move it to Anderson and try it there," Mayfield explained. With further explanation he said that the five-weeks tests have limited the number of student-workers so that only one booth could be operated for the first week of the fund drive. Next week, however, the fraternity plans to keep a booth at Anderson as well as in the Union.

The national service fraternity seems well pleased with student cooperation so far. No figures are available as yet, "but contributions are coming in pretty fast," Mayfield said. Organization returns are not expected until later in the

Any organization that has not been reached by Alpha Phi Omega's Red Cross planning committee is asked to contact one of the group or Orval Ebberts for the necessary forms so that that organization might make their

pointed out.

Home Ec Prof **Takes Army Job**

Dr. Leah Ascham, professor of foods and nutrition, has tentatively accepted an invitation from the Army to act as a consultant in nutrition in Germany,

Doctor Ascham also is to help educate Germans in use of soy flour and other nutritive foods they are not accustomed to eating. She is tentatively scheduled to leave on the European assignment March 14.

position. She is a member of the the American and Kansas Home

son, at 7:15.

The goal this year for the entire College has been set at \$4,-000. Half of this amount will be solicited among students and the remainder among the faculty and campus employees. Dr. R. R. Dykstra of the School of Veterinary Medicine is chairman of the latter group.

The 1949 drive began March and will run through March

Doctor Ascham has done research in nutrition and food com-American Institute of Nutrition. Economics Association, and the American and Kansas Dietetics

and YWCA will hold a joint conference Monday evening, to evaluate the year's work and to plan future programs. The meet-

College Adopts Students who will be candi-Large Percent dates for degrees this spring must order caps and gowns by March 15, according to Rich-Of SPC Plans

Approximately 70 per cent of the Student Planning Committee's recommendations have been adopted by the College "to better certain aspects of College activity," Joan Beggs, the newly elected S.P.C. chairman said yesterday. New College committees will be set-up at an SPC meeting Monday in Rec center at 7:30

Expect Action on Fieldhouse Bill Today

Following Hold-Over in Committee

The remaining 30 percent of the recommendations consist of long range proposals; recommendations which depend upon the institution of other programs; and a few, which in the light of subsequent developments, lack the content to meet the requirements of the situation, she said.

phasis on the committee's activities by stating that a regular meeting wil be held every week Blood Donations in order that "all pertinent" student ideas may be carried out. In addition to the College program of "a better K-State," the committee operates a laboratory in which participants may develop certain essentials of leader-

"Our work in the group means that we must evaluate a large number of campus activities. There are still many unexplored fields for the S.P.C. to enter," she said.

Will Tax Students, County Clerk Says Skits chosen for the coming Orpheum program and sponsor-

All students having personal property in Riley county as of March 1 will be assessed, according to W. L. Ratliff, county clerk. There has been some question of the responsibility for taxation by those students who did not vote here. However, "all students with property at assessthe county assessment," Ratliff ingly more important, particular-

Students who declared Riley county their legal residence and voted here will be assessed as in any community, but also any student, regardless of where they voted or their legal residence, will be assessed for personal

Delta Sigs Donate \$75 Toward Chapel

Delta Sigma Phi, local social fraternity, has donated \$75 to the Kansas State college All-Faith Chapel, announces Bonnie Skelton, endowment field representative. The contribution, made by the active members, is to pay for the altar Bible in the

This contribution is the 99th individual memorial to be selected for the College Chapel.

Construction Could Be Started In 3 Weeks if No Changes Made

By Bob Chisholm (Collegian Staff Member)

Funds for Kansas State's new field house may be made available today. The deficiency appropriation bill which was passed by the state Senate last Friday will be presented to the House of Representatives for action today, a telephone call to the chief clerk of the House revealed

No Try-Outs

All one-act play try-outs have been cancelled until further notice, according to Earl G. Hoover, director of the K-State Players. Notices will be posted on the campus bulletin boards in advance of the try-outs, he said.

The new chairman placed em- Red Cross Needs

All students that are in excellent health are urged to contribute blood to the American Red Cross program, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of the Student Health service.

Doctor Lafene expressed much appreciation of the American Red Cross for their assistance in obtaining blood and blood donors for transfusions to acutely ill student patients.

On several occasions at the College hospital, the Red Cross has located rare types of blood donors that would have been extremely difficult to find any other way. Doctor Lafene gave one instance in which blood so obtained was a life saving measure. "One life thus saved makes the entire program not only worthwhile but a direct demonstration of vital importance to any community."

"The need for blood by the ment time will be included in Red Cross is becoming increasly as more frequent occasions to give blood transfusions are found."

> It is not necessary for individuals with rare types of blood to donate. Dr. Lafene added, but these individuals are asked to remain on a permanent call list in case of emergencies for which their type of blood is needed.

> Doctor Lafene concluded that those who are underweight, have sinusitis or some other chronic ailment, naturally should contribute blood.

New Doctor Joins KS Student Health

Dr. W. L. Owens has joined the staff at the Kansas State Student Health service, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director.

Dr. Owens received his A. B. and M. D. degrees from the University of Indiana and served his internship at Evangelical Deaconess hospital, Detroit, Mich. | City university.

Under emergency rules, the bill was rushed through three readings and a roll call on Friday. There were no dissenting votes on the bill in the Senate. .

On Monday the bill was tied up in committee in the House of Representatives. The committee refused to permit emergency rules to prevail and the order did not come up for vote on the floor of the House. Members of the committee reported that they would pass the bill unanimously.

As a result of the tie up in Topeka, ceremonies which had been planned for half-time at the Cornhusker-Wildeat game Monday night were cancelled. Plans had been made for Gov. Frank Carlson to sign the bill during the half time in ar-chaic Nichols gymnasium.

Other plans for the evening were not changed, however, and Governor Carlson, Lieutenant Governor Hagaman, and most of the members of the state legislature and their wives were the guests of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce at a banquet in Thompson hall.

Following the banquet, the group from the State House were the guests of President Eisenhower at the basketball game.

When the new field house will be ready for occupancy by the Wildcats is still the biggest question on the campus. If the November 18 bids are accepted, construction could be started within two to three weeks, Mr. Bennett of the Benett Construction company told Benett company was the low bidder when the bide were opened in Topeka last Novem-

No announcement has been made by state officials regarding the granting of a contract on the field house. Until the announcement is made it will be impossible for anything more than rumors to be circulated on the campus.

Talented Vocalists Have Leads In Messiah

Four of the most talented vocalists in the Midwest will sing leads in the City of Manhattan-Kansas State college production of the Messiah, according to Luther Leavengood, director.

They are Margaret Spencer Besler, who has sung light opera in the East; Hilda Grossmann, KSC facuity member; Ted Owen, Emporia State Teachers; and Hardin Van Bursen, chairman of the music department at Kansas

'Barber of Seville' Acclaimed As Wittiest Musical Story Ever Told

K-State graduate and now in light opera, Margaret Spencer Besler highly praises the opera, "The Barber of Seville" to be sung here in English translation March 8. "This comic opera is one of the wittiest stories ever set to music," Margaret writes her mother, Mrs. Belle Spencer, 714 Poyntz.

Miss Spencer sang the part of Rosina in 1943. Rosina is the heroine whose miserly guardian, Dr. Bartolo plans to reap rich rewards from her dowry by marrying her to her elderly music-master, Don Basilio. The Count of Almavivo, who loves Rosina and Figaro, the Barber, learn of Dr. Bartolo's plans.

Figaro, knowing that Rosina does not love Don Basilio, helps the Count enter the girl's home. Disguised first as a tipsy soldier, then as a music-master, the Count enters and tells Rosina of his love.

They plan to elope at midnight. Doctor Bartolo learning of their plans, goes for the police to capture the Count and Figoro, Before Doctor Bartolo returns, the Count goes to Rosina and marries her. When the guardian returns and finds Ro- | the College.

sina married, he concludes that it will be best to give the newly married couple his blessing. Miss Spencer says that the

conductor, director, and cast of the Wagner Opera company all are excellent, and the orchestra and the chorus are outstanding.

Wagner has been a pioneer in the entertainment field, according to Miss Spencer. He has been manager of such artists as Galli Curci, and was manager for Walter Gieseking, who recently returned to Germany without carrying out any of his 37 engagements because of charges of being a Nazi collaborator.

Miss Spencer, now in New York, will be the soprano soloist in the Easter Messiah to be presented Palm Sunday here at



Alpha Phi Omega, at the Red Cross booth in the Student Union. The check is Chi Sigma's contribution to the 1949 Student Red Cross drive. Dic't Lindblom, right, Student Council president, is giving his personal contribution to Frank MacCreary of APO. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, consented to handle the \$2,000 drive upon the request of the Student Council .- (Photo by Turner)

emphatic in their "no's" were the arts and sciences students, 85 percent of whom object to the after-hours tests. Engineers don't like them

either-at least 78 percent of them don't. Home ec students look on the night tests a little more favorably. Only 64 percent of the co-eds in this school answered "no."

Ag students were even more agreeable. Sixty percent said they dislike treking to the hill at night to take quizzes, and 13 percent don't care when they take them. | Wednesday night."

Vet medicine students aren't | affected by the night quizzesall of theirs are scheduled in the daytime. Grad students are seldom enrolled in courses in which night quizzes are given.

Most students interviewed backed up their "yes" or "no" with reasons. Some of the opinions given on night quizzes are: Charles A. Kearns, EE4: "In

the engineering school you have to balance your study schedule, and night quizzes upset it." Colleen Rader, HE3: "If there

were space available, it would be much better to have them in the daytime. After you've gone to school all day you're tired." Kay Wingert, HE2: "After

having classes all day students

can't concentrate to the best of their ability." Wallace Prather, EE2: "It would be as easy for instructors who give evening quizzes to make out more than one quiz as it is

daytime quizzes." Dale Wiseman, AgJ. 3: "They conflict with house meeting on

for the instructors who still give

K-Staters Dislike Evening Robert Whelpley, SC 3: "It makes it unhandy for students who have to work in the evenings."

Kathleen Eyeman, HE 3: "Light in the auditorium is very Stan Buchfiel, BA4: "We should have our evening free for

study and social life." Tom Mall, IJ2: "Sometimes we have to take two exams the same evening. That's too much!" Wayne E. Mathes, Ag 1: "I'm in favor of night quizzes because

you can study for them during

the daytime." June Zibell, HE 3: "If everyone takes quizzes at the same time nobody can tell the next class about it. The average isn't raised by people who already know what was on the test."

Wayne E. Mathes, Ag 1: "I

can think better at night. I'm

not in favor of Friday night tests, though." Stanley R. Meinen, Ag 3: There is less chance to cheat by passing quizzes around to students in other classes taking

the same course."

associations. Y HAS JOINT MEETING

Cabinet members of the YMCA ing is to be at the Christian Student Foundation, 1633 Ander-

DEAN WOOLF SPEAKS "Choosing a vocation," was

Farm House.

the topic when Dean Maurice Woolf, head of the College Counseling Bureau spoke to Manhattan High School seniors yesterday morning. Dean Woolf stressed to the

Theta Xi.

pa Gamma

appraise your abilities in a realistic way," before choosing a Prof. V. S. Sweedlun of the history and government department is in Rock Island, Ill, this

weekend for a meeting

seniors the importance of "know-

ing yourself, and being able to

The Kansas State Collegian Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office - Kedzie Hall - Dial 207 One Semester Two Semesters One Year Editorial Staff Associate Editor
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Orchid to APO's

The Collegian Orchid for today goes to one of the quietest, but hardest working organizations on the campus. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity of former Boy Scouts, receives the orchid and thanks of the entire campus for their efforts in conducting the campus Red Cross drive.

It is an easy matter for all of us to help Alpha Phi Omega make the Red Cross fund campaign an overwhelming success. No matter how much or how little you have you can give something.

Guest Columnist

By Laura Belle Overley

Do you go because "it's required?" Do you go because you, see sign on bulletin boards or sky writing? Or do you attend because you've heard about them from relatives and triends? What ever the reason-let's all go!

Go where? Let's go to the Engineers' Open House, March 18-19, the Little American Royal, April 9, and to Home Economics Hospitality Days, April 22-23. These are three of the important events in the near future that are coming on our Kansas State college calendar, Sponsored by three schools of our college, these fexhibitions are the results of activities,

faculty white your to miss the provential Second triding his bicycle on the big fly wheel, or the beer bottle organ when the engineers throw open their doors to greet you. Why, you've dreatffully deglected your col-Allege life, if you haven't seen the tensile strength of cake tested in the basement of Calvin during Home Economics show time. A Kansas City sirloin may be something you dream about now, but it is truly a work of art on foot the way the men of Agriculture groom and show the animals.

Perhaps you thought these were facetious statements. They were exaggerated to some degree. But how many students and faculty here on the campus are aware of the activities of other schools or departments? For what do the various schools here in the ivy walls strive?

Products, ideals, as well as contribuions to the lives of people in this state, the United States, and internationally are offered to us by these coming scheduled events. It is said that Americans as world citizens would do well to sweep heir own door steps. This generalization might well be applied to taking advantage of the opportunities that Kansas State college has to offer.

Drafting board labor, professors' careful meticulous instructions, hours of library and laboratory research and study, are all a part of the various displays you may see. There's a lighter vein of the classroom, student-faculty relationship, or deep concentration connected with these displays too. The dances, the comical signs, the fellowship of students unified working together, are memorable experiences. Yes, experiences for you that are actively participating as well as you who observe the exhibition as the final re-

Freshmen and transfer students, this

may be your chance to see a few of the activities of the campus that will endear itself to you more each year. Sophomores, did you see the open houses last year? Juniors and seniors, yours may be the last opportunity to observe the work and play, wreckage and recreation of your fellow students.

'The Engineers' Open House, the Little American Royal, and Hospitality Days want to see you. A pink ticket may have prevented you from seeing the KU basketball game. But opportunities to observe the greenness of grass within the ivy walls are unlimited!

Of Cabbages And Kings

By Larry Dennis Department of Journalism

A good many Republicans agree these days that their party must have a revitalizing shot of young blood-new members from the generation which, as Governor Dewey foresaw before November 2, has been "educated to vote Democratic."

The "Young Turks" in congress (Senators Morse, Ives, Flanders, Aiken, et al) realize that a national GOP comeback in 1950 and 1952 is impossible unless they can recruit a sizable segment of that part of the population which now looks to the Democrats for new ideas.

There were no such new ideas in the 1948 Republican platform. Some planks may have SEEMED new, even radical, to the "old guard." But the ideas weren't at all new to the independents, and certainly NOT to the younger voters. Essentially the SAME ideas had appeared and re-appeared in DEMOCRATIC platforms and campaign speeches BE-FORE 1948.

Thus, most of the "fair deal" legislation which the eighty-first congress is expected to pass will write into law the platform of both major parties. But, since they are the "ins," the Democrats will once again reap the harvest of votesunless the Republican "Young Turks" can stir the imagination of America's

To be effective, a political drive designed to win young supporters must be built around a cause-a vital, burning, dynamic crusade which, by its very nature, commands broad popular support.

The Republican party, if youth is to rally to its banner, must supply that crusade.

The cause exists. It is the crusade for world government, the drive to change the United Nations from a confederation of nation-states into a world federal union. World federalism, championed by Wendell Willkie in 1944, should become the crusade of the Republican party — under the leadership of its "Young Turks"-in 1949.

Up to now, the drive to strengthen the UN-discussed in this column two weeks ago-has been NON-political. The congressional resolutions on the subject are bi-partisan. With the single exception of Harold Stassen, no prominent politician has made UN revision a primary issue in his campaign for public office. It is significant to note that the bulk of Stassen's support came from young-

er voters. Recent skirmishes within Republican legislative ranks show clearly that the 'Young Turks" have yet to establish themselves firmly in the public mind as being "for" a positive program of their own, rather than just "me, too" supporters of administration policities. By uniting to urge immediate congressional action on the "world government resolutions," these legislators would emerge at the fore of a snow-balling crusade that is both popular and imperative. For whatever else may have happened to the GOP in 1948, the voters sharply rejected isolationism and its political disciples -Brooks, Revercomb, Wilson, Robertson, Dworshak, Gearhart, Knutson. . .

Internationalism is the status quo. World federalism is the new crusade. If the Republican "Young Turks" become its champions, they will find America's younger citizens uniting under the Republican banner.

Letters to the Editor

ceive a ticket.

adhere to this ruling.

the housing bureau, this area will

be patroled by a deputy sheriff. All persons driving in excess of

the 15 mph speed limit will re-

The maximum speed limit of

the campus is 20 mph, although a

large number of students do not

Maybe they should stop to re-

consider, After a child is struck-

injured, maimed, or killed,-it's

Is 5 mph to much to ask-

especially where a child's life may

Take the pressure up on the

accelerater, Mac. Speeding may

save you time but it won't save

Don't Speed!

Dear Editor:

Spring will soon be here. As the weather begins to get better each day, more and more children will be playing out of doors,

This is especially true of the Campus housing area for married students, where there is alarge number of children. Motorists, take notice as you

drive through this zone-north past Engineering hall and Military Scence building-on 17th street. Drive slow and watch for the children.

If you persist in being a wise guy and speed through this zone,

For effective March 7, accord-

Respectfully, Earl E. Neiberger ing to A. Thornton Edwards of

too late.

be at stake?

that child's life.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

5 room modern bungalow, west part of town. Full basement, garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, corner location, only \$2000.00 down with monthly pay-ments of \$50.00. Better than

Nearly new 2 unit duplex, all on one floor, separate meters for utilities. Comfortable home for owner with \$55.00 monthly in-come. Hardwood floors, nice built-ins in kitchen. Priced \$10,-000.00. This is below reproduc-

tion costs. New'5 room home, west part of Manhattan, Immediate possession. Can be handled with \$3000

> (All types of insurance) Call or See

MAURICE McNEIL REALTOR

Room 11, Union Natl. Bank Bldg.

Church News

CANTERBURY CLUB EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Annual lenten vespers will be held each Thursday evening at 7:30 in Anderson hall, Room 226. Mr. Guy Howard is in charge of the services for all faiths which are under the auspices of the Episcopal church. This is the only such on-campus service for

students, faculty, and staff. Holy Communion services will be held Sunday morning at 8 and 11 at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Canterbury club will meet at 5 p.m. for evening prayer, supper, and a lenten talk.

BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Fellowship hour of BYF will begin with a supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the church. The young people will have charge of church services from 7:30 to 8:30 p.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION LUTHERAN CHURCH

The meeting of LSA will begin with a church supper at 5 p.m. Sunday. It will be followed by a fellowship hour. The program for the evening will feature LS action, Regular church service and sermon is at 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Friday night at 9:45, CSF will hold a skating party which will meet at the local rink. Admission 40 cents.

Sunday evening CSF will meet at the church at 5:45 for a supper followed by a forum with Cliff-Spangler, leader. Miss-Mary Jane Mulvaney, of the physical education department, will speak on "Recreation Workshop." The o'clock vespers will be in charge of the Woman's council. They wil show a film entitled "Letter From China."

CSF "Friendly" will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Student Foundation House, 1633 Ander-

WESLEY FOUNDATION METHODIST CHURCH

Saturday at 8 p.m. a 'Com-munity Sneeze"will be held at Wester Hall. Sharing morning College Sun-

day is chool will be at 9:40 with "God's Servants" as the subject. pecial service is held at the Soska Theatre at 10 a.m. Regular morning services and the sermon are at 10:55 at the church. Fellowship hour and supper start at 5 p.m. at the church. Mr. Chester Peters will present the first of a series of love and marriage discussions This one is on "Courtship Period." It will be held in Memorial temple at 6 p.m. special number will be presented by Collegiate 4-H quartet.

Tuesday at 7 p.m., the Methodist Men's club will meet at Wes-Wednesday evening the Wes-

PETE'S RADIATOR SHOP

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WESTMINISTER FOUNDATION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westminister foundation is holding its March Annual, semiformal dinner dance, in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel, at 6 p.m., Saturday, March 5. The theme is "March Fiesta."

"The Sweetest Song Ever Sung" will be the subject of the College Bible class Sunday morning at 9:45 at the First Presbyterian church. Student forum will be at 6:30 p.m. at the church Sunday evening. Mrs. Briars, wife of the minister at Solomon, will be the guest speaker.

NEWMAN CLUB CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Catholic Students' Retreat wil begin Friday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. with a talk, bene diction and confession.

Sunday after 9:30 Mass, New man Club will meet for breakfast and a question session.

CATHOLIC RETREAT

Retreat for the Catholic students will be held March 4, 5, and 6. This is their important spiritual activity of the year. The retreat will be conducted by the Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., who is chaplain of Kansas State

Newman club. The schedule of the retreat follows:

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Opening talk, benediction, confessions. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. Holy Mass. 2:00 p.m. Conference followed by confessions. 7:30 p.m., Confessions followed by a conference at 8:30.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Mass, Newman club breakfast with a

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PICTURED ABOVE IS a reprint of the St. Patrick button to be worn by engineers preceding the Twenty-fifth annual Engineers' Open House, March 18 and 19. The pin is green on a white background, and will be sold only to engineering students by the heads of their departments.

question period. 2:30 p.m. Conference, 3:30 p.m. Conference and benediction; Papal blessing.

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You Can SAVE Wildcats Finish Basketball Season With Iowa State's Lowly Cyclones

K-State Must Triumph to Keep Hopes Alive for Conference Title

Kansas State's miraculous Wildcats, after racking up three consecutive victories, including wins over the first and second placer teams in the Big Seven, journey to the land of tall corn to engage the Iowa State Cyclones for their season finale Saturday.

Iowa State has not been an overwhelming success in the Big Seven this season. So far they have won only two games, one over Missouri's Tigers last Monday and one over Colorado.

Coach Jack Gardner is not taking them lightly, however. "Despite their record, they are one of the better clubs in the league," braska in field goals, 17 to 10. he stated. "They outscored Ne-Nebraska had to beat them from the free throw line. They had Oklahoma beat with four sceonds to go-then OU nosed them out by one point. Missouri only beat them by three points on their home court at Columbia. If they are not the hard luck team of the conference, I'll eat all the rice in China. They're record doesn't meat a thing as far as we're

Petersen Hits 103 Points

Bob Petersen is the stubby, big wind of the Cyclones. This five foot eight inch guard led the Big Seven scoring parade for some time, and is currently in fourth place with 103 points in ten games. He is the only Iowa Stater among the top 12.

The boys in the know of Iowa later.

State athletics are calling Petersen the greatest guard in Iowa State's history. When the Cyclones tangled with the Nebraska Cornhuskers, he held the 15 point-per-game, Claude Rether-ford to two buckets and two free

In the first all-Big Seven selection for '49, this lad was selected by Hal Middlesworth of the Daily Oklahoman, as a guard on the first string.

Two Fast Men "lowa State has two of the fastest men in the league in Ferguson and Petersen," Gardner said. "We'll have our work cut out for us in handling them." The condition of guard Lloyd

Krone's leg is still unknown. Gardner does not expect the sayso until game time. If Lloyd feels able to play, then he'll be in the game, according to Gardner.

Definite members of the squad going to Iowa are Rick Harman, Ed Head, Ernie Barrett, Clancy Brannum, Jack Stone, Bill Dresser, Jack Dean, Al Langton, Lloyd Krone and Hank Specht. Two more men will be chosen

Wildcat Wrestlers Trek To IS, for Big 7 Meet

Today and tomorrow coach "Red" Reynard and his wrestling team will be in Ames, Iowa, trying to win K-State's fourth conference crown. Although Nebraska is the favored team Reynard stated, "it could easily develop into a dog fight.'

<u>พิเทศเด็กและเหตุแลแดงการ์สมหาสายสมุทธานาสายสมหาสายสมุทธานาสายส</u> Nebraska is undefeated in . conference meets, but was tied by Iowa State. The Wildcats lost by a single point to the Cyclones and dropped a 20 to 8 decision to the Cornhuskers,

Charles Lyons, Wildcat 165 pounder, is K-State's best bet. Charlie is undefeated in conference matches this year and "should bring home a 1st," declared Reynard. "Archie Vernon could get a 1st in the 136 lb. event," commented the coach. Reynard said that Marvin Fansher, 128 pounder and Bill place 2nd. "I think Solomon has a good chance for a third and Brown, 145 pounder, should Clary and Falwell should get ds a couple of 4th places," continued "Red." Points are given on a 6, 4, 2, 1 basis and an additional point for each fall, "If we nad Stan Fansher and Joe Blanchard, we could win that meet,"

declared the Wildcat mentor. "Red" picked Iowa State to follow Nebraska, and a battle for 3rd and 4th place between the defending champion Oklahoma Sooners and his Wildcats. Colorado will probably wind-up fifth and Missouri last. Kansas university doesn't have a wrest-

Both Nebraska and Oklahoma will have two defending champs in the meet. Yambor, Nebraska is defending 121 pound champion; Wise, Oklahoma, is 128 pound champ; Marcotte, Oklahoma, has the 155 pound crown, and Di Biase of Nebraska has had the heavyweight title for two years.

The top two boys, according to the season record in each weight class, will be seeded. Lyons, Fansher and Brown should get seeded spots for the Wildcats.

Kansas State has won 3 of the 17 conference meets since they were started in 1929. Iowa State and Oklahoma have each won 7 while Nebraska and Colorado haven't won yet.

The Wildcats won in '31, '39, and '40, and were I point short in '38. Reynard was conference champ in '38, '39, '40 to help win those victories.

"Red will take a full 8 man team including: Falwell, Fansh-

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Golf Meeting

Everyone interested in trying out for the varsity / golf

team should attend a meeting for golf candidates to be held in Nichols Gym, Tuesday at 3 p. m., Mickey Evans, golf coach, announced.

er, Vernon, Brown, Hanson, Lyons, Solomon, and Clary.

Invitation to Play In Tournament Gardner Says Loop

Wildcats Receive

Rules Won't Allow K-State To Accept

Kansas State's basketball team has been invited to play in the Queen City Invitational basketball tournament held at Cincinnati, Ohio, Coach Jack Gardner announced yesterday.

It is doubtful, however, if the Wildcats will accept the invitation. "We're flattered that Kansas State would be invited to participate in this fine tournament, but in view of the standing of the conference on post-season games, it is doubtful if we would ask or expect permission to attend this tournament," Coach Gardner said.

The Big Seven conference has a ruling against playing any post season games except in the

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ON HIGHWAY 40 Reservation For Private Parties - Phone 96F1-A NCAA tournament and the Na-tional Invitational Tournament held in Madison Square Garden. Three teams which would have completed the bracket had Kan-

sas State accepted the bid are La Salle, Philadelphia; Xavier, Cincinnati; and Cincinnati uni-

Play March 7 and 9
This is the fourth year the tournament has been played, and is scheduled for March 7 and 9.

The tournament will be played in Cincinnati's new Municipal Auditorium, which seats 12,000 people. The auditorium opened Feb. 22.

First place winner in the tourney will be awarded a four foot trophy, and watches and trophies will be awarded to individual players.

All three of the other competing teams have fine season's records and with the addition of Kansas State would have made well-matched brackets.

Although Kansas State's record to date is 12 wins against 11 loses, the Wildcats have

WATCH THIS AD

COMING MARCH 11-12

shown steady improvement to-ward the end of the season. Two wins over Oklahoma and the recent rout of Nebraska has done much to improve K-State's pres-

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Daily Reminder

Friday, March 4-

Rifle Club, MS 8, 7-10 p. m. Y-dance, Rec. Center, 8-11:55 p. m. Movies, "Phantom of the Opera," Auditorium, 8 p. m. Van Zile party, Hall, 8-11 p. m. Shops Department party, T 209, 6-12 p. m. Chi Sigma formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.

Horticulture Club skating party, Rink, 9:30-11:30 p. m. Saturday, March 5-

Deficiency reports due, dean's office Pi K A hamburger fry, House, 6-8 YWCA Carnival, Rec. Center, 7-12 p. m. SGA Varsity, Community House, 9-12 p. m. UNESCO Talent Show rehearsal, Auditorium, 2-6 p. m. Presbyterian Westminster dinner dance, Wareham, 6-12 p. m.

Sunday, March 6-Band concert, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m. Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-11 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega tea dance, House, 3-5 p. m.

Monday, March 7-

YWCA cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m. Wampus Cats, N 207, 5-6 p. m. Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m. Newcomers Club dinner, T 209, 6:30-10 p. m. Promusica, C 107, 7:30-9 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg 211, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Psychology Club, G 101, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Great Books discussion, T 206, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Alpha Zeta, WAg 302, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m. Phi Epsilon Kappa, N 207, 7:30-9:30 p. m. ICA meeting, A 227, 7-9 p. m. Bridge tournament playoff, MS 209, 7:30-11:30 p. m. Swimming class, N 2, 7-9 p. m. SPC meeting, Rec. Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

The Social--Merry-Go-Round

Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi will hold it's "Gold Formal" tonight at the Country Club.

Gold decorations and the words, Gold Formal, will create the atmosphere for dancing. Music will be furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Those in the receiving line will be: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gough, Dean Helen Moore, Arthur Peine, and Captain and Mrs. Swinehart.

This'n That

The "Lost Chance Saloon" is the scene of the Delta Delta Delta party tonight.

Kappa Delta sorority and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity had an exchange dinner Thursday night.

Farm House is having a "Gay Nineties" costume party to-

YWCA and Pal-O-Mie house were guests of the Cosmopolitan club Thursday night.

Alpha Tau Omega will enter-tain Alpha Xi Delta with a tea dance at the chapter house Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Tred Coulson will be chaperone.

Douglas Hoff, freshman in agriculture, has recently pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Douglas is from Kansas City, Missouri.

Formal pledging was held Thursday evening by Chi Omega sorority for Janet Johnson.

Shirley Frazier, from Kansas City, Missouri, is a new pledge of Alpha Xi Delta.

Acacia fraternity will have its annual "Tacky Party" at the chapter house, Saturday night.

Guests

Elden Anderson, Lyons, was a guest at the Sigma Nu house Monday night.

Jean Beck was a dinner guest at Clovia Wednesday.

Virginia Klemp, Tri Delt alum, was a dinner guest at the chapter house Wednesday.

Alumni of Beta Theta Pi fraternity were dinner guests at the chapter house Wednesday.

Dean Helen Moore was a din

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ner guest at Waltheim hall Wed- | ary 19.



DIAMOND SET

Chocolates at Waltheim Hall Wednesday night announced the engagement of Barbara Holmes, senior in industrial journalism, from Hutchinson, to Ed Hansen, mechanical engineering graduate student at Kansas University.

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hadle, Goodnow Courts, have a son, Stephen Lee. He was born February 28.

A daughter, Julianna, was born February 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Dinges of 421 Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Neal are the parents of a son, James Roy, born February 25.

Charles N. Smith of 1221 Ratone, are the parents of a son. Charles Franklin. He was born on February 23.

A daughter, Mary Jennifer, was born February 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Socolofsky, 1107 Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Thompson have a daughter, Peggy Arlene. She was born Febru-



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lobenstein, 619 Fremont, have a son, Kenneth William, He was born February 20.

A son, Marc Duane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Lyman on February 18.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p.m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

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Driving to Kansas City Saturday bout 10 a. m. Bob at 45445. Room for three riders to Wichita-Leaving Friday at 4 p. m., returning Monday morning. Phone 3178 after 5 p. m.

Driving to Wichita Saturday noon, can take two riders. Call 3557. Contact J. R. Branden.

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Roommate: Large room, twin beds, near downtown, wonderful landlady. Write C. D. Nelson, College P. O. or call 36101 after 3 o'clock.

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1949 tudor custom Ford. Radio, heater, skirts, undercoated and por-celainized. Tip-top shape. 9,000 miles. Am selling in order to purchase con-vertible. Contact Gene Clarke at 1211 Laramie or call 4-5539.

1941 Ford convertible. 410 S. Juliette. New Argus A2, 35 mm Camera. Call Eldon Todd after 6 o'clock. Phone 47374.

New Jewell Table Radio with telechron electric clock combination. Automatically turns on alarm, radio or both. \$20.00. Phone 27F22 after 7 p. m. Apt. 64C Hilltop.

Chevrolet Aero Sedan—very clean—very cheap—please call after 6 p. n. Trailer 23, Campus Courts. Good Used bicycle. Call 5552.

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Political Analyst To Be Friday's **Assembly Speaker**

'New State of Israel' Is Topic Of Famed Political Authority

Dr. Joseph Dunner, political analyst of international events, will be the speaker at the all-college assembly Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium. The subject of his address will be "The New State of Israel."

Doctor Dunner is a professor and chairman of the Department of Political Science, and adviser of the Institute of International Af-**Balloons** to Cover fairs of Grinnell college,

Grinnell, Iowa. "Few have predicted international events as accurately as Doctor Dunner," declared Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assembly committee. "This may be due in part to his having lived and traveled extensively in many foreign countries."

Doctor Dunner has the distinction of having incurred the wrath of two dictators of our time. In 1932 he was blacklisted by Mussolini's government for his series of articles accusing Mussolini of having caused the murder of the famous Italian liberal, Giaccomo Matteotti. In 1933 Hitler, then chancellor and fuerher of Germany, placed Doctor Dunner on the "Honor Roll" of the first one hundred

men to be officially expatriated

Doctor Dunner has served

on the faculties of New York

university, Harvard university

and Grinnell college. He was

chief of the intelligence sec-

tion of the Office of War

Information in London and a

member of its political com-

mittee on Germany. He is the

founder of the first demo-

cratic newspaper in Bavaria

since 1933, and organizer of

the first congress of Bavarian

He is described by the "Wash-

"Doctor Dunner is recom-

Installation Begin

Work on the installation of a

new generator in the college

power plant has begun, R. F.

ready for use sometime in Sep-

The new unit is capable of

will more than double the pres-

ent electrical output of the col-

enough to supply all buildings

all proposed buildings to be

dent union, stadium housing.

sas Power and Light company,

Mr. Gingrich continued. With

the new generator in operation,

the college will be able to supply

all of these buildings, with the

available power from the KPL

Co. to be used in the event of

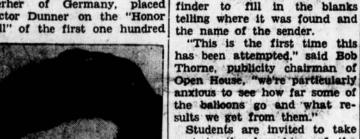
At the present time, the stu-

constructed in the future.

writers and journalists.

ley stated.

tember.



Students are invited to take part in the launching of the balloons at 3:00 p. m. Thursday. The present plan is to fill all of the balloons and send them up simultaneously.

Campus with Post

Cards for St. Pat.

day afternoon in the field north

of the student union. Each bal-

loon will carry a post card tell-

ing of Engineers' Open House.

The cards are addressed back

to the college, and request the

Faculty, Student

"There are 220 reservations on the guest list and a long Offered by YWCA waiting list for the eleventh consecutive Shakespeare dinner. I wish it were so that every attend." said Anna Sturmer. professor of English.

The faculty-student dinner will be March 21, 5:30 p. m. in Thompson hall.

There will be an after dinner program this year concerning 'Human Relations in Shakespeare." Dr. George D. Wilcoxen will speak on "Shakespeare and the Family," Dr. Byron S. Miller will discuss "Husbands and Wives," and will speak on "Parents and Chil-

ington Star" as "a fiery lec-Miss Hilda Grossman sing Shakespeare songs, Charles Walker, cellist, will play, and mended enthusiastically by all Prof. Earl Q. Hoover will read who have heard him as being an selections from Shakespeare. excellent speaker," Dean Pugs-

ened classes will be followed Independents To Hold State Meet

Representatives of 21 Kansas colleges and universities have been invited to attend a state On New Generator convention of independent students here next Saturday.

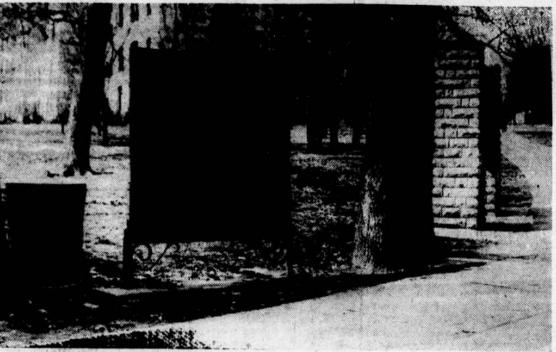
A full-day program of four dscussion panels is planned, according to C. M. Phinney, K-Gingrich, superintendent of State student from Larned, tembuilding and repair, announced porary chairman of the conrecently. It is expected to be vention.

Students from various Kansas colleges will lead discussion panels dealing with problems of generating 2000 kilowatts which students not affiliated with Greek-letter social organiza-

Instructions for Kansas delelege power plant. This will be gates to the national convention will be voted at the K-State meeting and delegates will on the campus at present, and be named. Phinney said.

A constitution being written et Washburn university in Toand the housing units west of peka will be presented during the campus are receiving their the session to organize indeclectrical power from the Kan- pendent college students into an official state group.

> SQUARE DANCE THURSDAY YMCA-YWCA Square Dancing will be held Thursday in Rec. Center at 7:30 p.m. All begin-ners and advanced students are distributed for use in both mili-



THIS IS THE SIGHT WHICH will greet the expected 25,000 visitors at Engineer's Open House March 18-19. It's not pretty, we agree, but there isn't much that can be done until an order is given to the building and repair department. The class of '48 would rise in protest if they could see the permanent new bulletin board which they constructed alongside the still standing old structure. The Studen: Planning Committee recommended that all these boards be removed and replaced by more suitable, all-weather bulletin boards.

Engineering students have taken to the air to publicize their Twenty-fifth annual Engineers' Open House, March 18 Over a hundred and forty hydrogen filled balloons are to Off to Slow Start be released at 3 o'clock Thurs-

Of the estimated 175 or 200 houses and organizations contacted in the 1949 Red Cross complete returns, members of White House. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, report.

Chi Sigma was the first to complete their campaign among their members by handing in a check for \$20. Kappa Sigma was the second. The latter house made a 100 per cent membership showing.

Individual contributions are coming in at about \$15 a day. This figure is made up of dimes, quarters, and other small coins, Jessie Mayfield, the fraternity president reports. The Red Cross workers want to double or triple this amount per day before the drive is over on March 18.

Banquet March 21 Advisers Seminar

In cooperation with the Department of Education, the YWone could attend who wanted to CA at the College is offering a Teenage Advisers seminar Twenty-two women students completed the 10 hour seminar last spring. The seminar offers the methods of group work, the satisfactions of advising, program planning skills and ideas. bibliographies of resourse materials, and an understanding of various teenage groups and

organizations. The course is especially designed for education majors, but students studying Shakespeare any senior is welcome to attend. The seminar dates are March 15, 17, 22, 24, and 29 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in Room 5, Anderson hall.

A certificate is given on completion of the course to those with perfect attendance and a complete notebook. The certificate is signed by Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the Department of Psychology, and Miss Billie Parkins, director of the YWCA. It will provide additional ammunition to graduates when they begin "position hunting" this spring. A 75 cent fee will be asked to help meet expenses of

leadershp and materials. Those who are intrested must register in the YW office, A213, by Thursday, March 10.

K-State Girls to Appear in Movie

Four Kareas State coeds have been selected to take part in a movie being made by the Department of Army at Fort Riley. It will be a 20-minute short about the life and activities at a typical officers' candidate

The four girls who have been chosen are Mary Henson, OpA 3, Jane Johnson, PE 1, Shirley Smith, OpA 2, and Dorothy O'-Donnell, HE 3. Louis de Rochemont, producer of the movie, and John Potter, in charge of the lights, met with girls who were interested in the parts and selected these four.

tary and civilian theaters.

Campus Red Cross Perhaps Tomorrow You Fund Campaign Is Can Drink It—Legally

It won't be long now, fel- New Scoreboard, low students! By Wednesday or Thursday the possession whisky in Kansas will be as lefund drive, only two have made gal as a Steinway piano in the

All we are waiting for now is the signature of Gov. Frank Carlson on the 24,000 word law which was recently passed by both houses of the legislature. Still after Governor's Carlson's signature we will have to wait a day or two for the Topeka State Journal to print the of-

ficial copy of the bill. After this, you can transport into the state a case of twelve fifths of whisky. You might dig out of the cellar, attic, or your favorite closet those dusty bottles and set them on your coffee table-you will have the authority to do so.

It still will be summer before thorized liquor store and purchase a bottle of liquor legaliy. Retail sales cannot be made until Governor Carlson issues a proclamation that everything is in order for the sale of liquor. proclamation must be is-

sued by the first of July or

earlier, according to law. So, remember, young ones, stay in order until you read the law in the Topeka State Jour-Kansas for sixty-nine years nal. This is the first time in

Ag Section Formed In Science Academy

An agricultural section will, for the first time, have a definite part in the meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science to be held on the Kansas State campus the latter part of April, according to the sectional chairthe Graduate School.

Landscaping In Stadium Plans

Several Memorial stadium improvements will be completed prior to grid season next fall, according to Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics and Prof. L. R. Quinlan, horticulture professor in charge of campus landscaping.

A \$2,000 scoreboard will be erected and the present unsightly area around the clock's location landscaped.

The scoreboard, constructed by the Medart Company of St. Louis, is green with white figures and has an automatically deminishing time mechanism. on the scoreboard are two feet high and names of opposing schools can be changed, McCrady said. The new scoreboard will be located approximately where the present board stands and it may be possible to use the clock portion of the device for timing basketball games.

Approximately \$1,400 will b spent in landscaping and seeding the area north of the stadium, Professor Quinlan said. Several new walks and drives that anyone can take a legal also will be constructed near the

All Faiths Lenten Service To Be Held

The All Faith Lenten service will be held Thursday night at 7:30, room 226 in Anderson hall. The president of the Canterbury club, Ray Beaver, will assist with the worship service. There will man, Dr. Harold Howe, dean of and meditation given by Mr. another work of the service fra-

Petition to Thank Legislature to Be **Circulated Today**

Drive Began in 1939 With Mile-Long List Of 4,000 Signatures

The Student Council will start petition this week for all students to sign thanking the Kansas legislatures that have finally made a new field house for Kansas State possible, according to Dick Lindblom, president of the Student Council.

"The campaign for a new K-State field house was initiated by head basketball coach Jack Gardner. It began in 1939 with the mile-long petition which some 4,000 students signed." said Lindblom, "and presented to Payne Ratner, then governor of Kansas.

"We of the Council think it is fine idea to end the decadelong battle the same way it began. We would like to have all 7,000 students in school show their appreciation by signing this petition," Lindblom con-

The petition will be made up in book form with the signatures on conventional-sized note book paper. Members of the art department will make a sketch of Anderson hall to put on the Spends Week on cover of the booklet.

Booths where students may sign will be set up in Anderson hall, Engineering hall, West Ag., Student Union, and the Canteen; so that all students can be reached easily. Lindblom said.

Alpha Phi Omega crystal last Friday marked the Starts Ride Servic

A permanent ride service for K-State students has been set in the Student Union office Arms, head of the section. The up in the Student Union office station should begin full-scale

"This is a service to the students, and we hope they will take advantage of it," explained Verne Stephezs, chairman of the ride service committee. It is corded popular music. Four such a permanent file for riders or drivers to fill out.

The cards are to give destination, route used, number of Friday. They are: cassengers desired or desiring rides, times of departure and arrival, address and telephone number

The file is classified by cities for each program. and is accessible to anyone for

A box of cards to fill out is in the Student Union and another on variety. is at the Red Cross booth in Anderson hall.

APO first started a ride service by a sheet of paper to sign at the bulletin board in the Student Union. From this, the idea of a more permanent file has been developed.

Changing the lost and found program will feature strictly be singing by the congregation from the College Post Office to followed by a period of devotion the outer office of the union is

Report by State Officials **Concerning Building Bids Expected Later This Week**

By Bob Chisholm (Collegian Staff Member)

Kansas State's new field house was approved unanimously in the Kansas House of Representatives yester-day morning, according to J. Floyd Breeding, minority floor leader of the house. No announcement has been made by state authorities regarding the acceptance of bids for the new home for the Wildcats, but an an-

nouncement is expected later this week.

Summer Jobs

Interviews for summer jobs

for women at Camp Naga-

conducted today in the Dean

Undine B. Mouso, director of

the camp, according to Dean

Appointments to see Mrs.

Mouso should be scheduled in

the dean's office between 9

a.m. and 5 p.m. Positions

available include both coun-

seling and service staff work.

Practice Program

Successful test operations

were conducted Saturday for

Station KSDB, the radio sec-

tion's new wired-wireless unit.

Arrival and installation of a

Practice broadcasts of pro-

grams to be presented by KSDB

will be conducted this week, ac-

A rough breakdown of KS-

DB's program schedule indicates

that the emphasis will be on re-

programs will be presented

daily during KSDB's 3:30-6:00

broadcast time Monday through

3:30-3:45: "Vocal Varieties."

This program will feature re-

corded selections by a popular

vocalist-with a different artist

4:05-4:30: "Lose Your Blues."

This is to be an ad-lib disc

jockey show, with the emphasis

5:05-5:30: "Spinner Same

tum." On this show, local record

collectors will be interviewed

and given a chance to present fa-

vorite records from their collec-

5:35-5:59: "Sweet and Love-

ly." As the name implies, this

Another record program

called "Jive Till Five" is sched-uled for the 4:45-5:00 time slot

on Monday, Wednesday and

Friday. Newscasts, both na-

tional and local, a daily sports-

cast, a weekly program of cam-

pus society news, and several

other special programs complete

KSDB's current program plans.

are slanted for student listen-

ers, and dissatisfaction with

KSDB presentations on the part

of the local listening public will

result in changes of program

Elliott Court Tenants

To Elect New Officers

There will be a meeting of El-

liot Courts residents Thursday.

March 10, 7:30 p.m., in Military

Some of the topics to be dis-

ing at ends of sidewalks along

streets ,baseball team, bowling

team, dancing parties, and ap-

pointment of deputy sheriff for

President of the children's

play ground will be at the meet-

ing to answer questions anyone

might have.

There will be an election of

officers for the spring and sum-

Elliot Courts.

Science building, room 209.

schedule and policy.

Arms added that all programs

tions.

'sweet" stuff.

final step in construction

Wired-Wireless equipment.

Wired Wireless

Helen Moore.

If the November 18 bids are approved by the state officials construction on the combination field house and gym will start within two weeks. If new bids are required it may be two months or more before any work starts.

Passage of the new appropriwicks, Delafield, Wisc., will be tion of \$725,000 brings the field house funds to a total of \$1,of Women's office by Mrs. 775,000.

The field house, which was designed by students in the Department of Architecture will be constructed of native limestone in accordance with the College's long standing rule on construction.

The building will be located north of Memorial Stadium and will have two main entrances for the field house and one main entrance for the gymnasium. Both of the wings will have several auxiliary entrances. The center entrance of thefield house will face Seventeenth street and will be just north of the Sigma Tau pyramid.

Seats for 12,500 spectators will be installed in the field house. Approximately 4,500 of the seats will be permanently installed. Eight thousand temporary bleacher seats will be used to accommodate fans during sports events in the build-

On the west side of the building a gymnasium building which will feature virtually all of the latest improvements in athletic buildings will be constructed. The by Alpha Phi Omega, national broadcast operations on March main gymnasium will have three full size collegiate basketball courts. In addition to the main gym, there will be an apparatus gym, an exercise gym, boxing and wrestling rooms, and a tumbling gym.

> All of the offices of the department of Physical Education and the athletic department will be housed in the gymnasium building. Several class rooms will also be built on the second and third floor of the sym. A large K room will be constructed on the second floor and a conference room with moving picture equipment will be built on the

third floor of the building. One of the many features of the building will be a new type of glare proof glass which will be used on the south and west sides of the buildings. The pigmented glass will prevent any sun from shining directly onto the floor or stands in the buildings. Glass bricks are to be used extenively in the field house and they also will be of the glare

proof type. One of the remarkable features of the field house will be a removable maple basketball floor. Actual floor of the building will be dirt which is treated to prevent excessive dust. The maple floor will be placed on piles which are to be embedded in the dirt floor. This plan will make it possible to use the field house for a large variety of events such as track and possibly the annual rodeo.

No swimming pool is to be included in the present set up. Because of the excessive rise in costs of contructing since the war, the wing which was to house the pool has been dropped from the plans. At a future date, a wing will be built on the southwest corner of the gymnasium building to house the swimming pool.

cussed are housing area newspaper, delegate to student planning council, general clean up KS Helps Organize day for area, restriction of park-

Bethany UNESCO

John Sjo and Dick Chase, Kansas State UNESCO members conducted a program and helped organize a UNESCO unit at Bethany college, Lindsborg

This new unit is to be affiltated with a college in Germany. The purpose of this is not for relief, but to exchange educational processes.

Barber of Seville' Plays Tonight

company, who will present "The Barber of Seville" in the College Auditorium tonight, got its final briefing in New York City a little more than a month ago. The man who gave the production its final touches was Desire Defrere, who has long been stage director for the New York Metropolitan Opera association. Its final performances of the season will be back in New York

One of the USA's leading producers of music records has just brought out a book of Barber of Seville records and the company selected for the recordings was this same Charles L. Wagner Opera company.

Wagner was at one time one of Broadway's leading producers, then he turned to concert courses and was manager for such musicians as John Charles Thomas, Sigrid Onegin, Jeanette MacDonald. Nine years ago he turned to

the opera field and each year since then has sent out a touring opera company. Some good seats are still available in each price group, accord-

ing to Earl G. Hoover, manager.



ANDREW GAINEY is one of the stars who will appear in the opera "Barber of Seville" in the College auditorium Tuesday, March 8. Gainey sang as a replacement artist for James Melton in the Harvest of Stars radio show last summer. In the opera, he has the part of the barber, Figare, who helps the lovers get together.

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#### Lots Done To Lots

It seems as if the Building and Repair department is gathering the bulk of Collegian orchids, but credit must go where credit is deserved. Work began last week on permanent entrances to the Student Union parking lot and all parking areas were given a good "rub down" last Saturday. More gravel will be added to all the lots, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of building and repair.

We asked him about covering the areas with crushed rock, but the main objection was that it is so hard to work. "We are studying the problem, though," he replied. "We thought about black-topping the areas, but after the hard winter we've just had, it's a good thing we didn't. The Manhattan Country Club blacktopped their parking area and it's a worse mudhole than we have here."

It is gratifying to know that the problem is being considered. We were afraid the whole thing would be dropped as soon as spring sunshine dried the mud. Now, if someone would only kick through with a few thousands bucks to lay concrete in the areas . . . .

### **Outside The** Ivy Walls

By Ann Thackery

Manhattan will be legally and automatically wet, at least until 1951, when the liquor control law approved by the state legislature becomes effective sometime this week. The bill, which authorizes only package-liquor sale and that only in incorporated cities, provides that all cities which, like Manhattan, voted wet last November must hold by that opinion for two years, after which a local option election may be held. Cities which voted dry must petition before May 15 for a local option election if they wish to change their status. Once an election on the wet-dry question is held in a city, another cannot take place for four years.

A housing bill with the long-range objective of "a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family' has been introduced in the Senate. Recognizing that housing plans for the average community must be worked out by the community itself, the bill places most emphasis on Federal research in building materials and methods, slum clearance and sound financing. Passage of the bill, which has the backing already of 21 Senators of both parties, would definitely not mean low-cost ownable homes for everyone within the next few years, but it would lay a foundation for a better living standard than many Americans now enjoy.

Unemployment figures took a sharp upward turn last month, bringing the total higher than it has been since March of 1942. Over a half million Americans were jobless during the Business is Now month. Employment, however, was the highest ever recorded for February, as a large number In Student Union of people entered the country's working forces

President Truman last week told a group of outstanding high school students that "there is more room at the top now than ever in the his- Earl Shaw, department chair- m. Thursday. tory of the world" as far as jobs are concerned. The President said that "scientists and people of energy" are urgently needed now, and that a peaceful world will provide more jobs than there Shaw said. "A desk near the will be people equipped to fill them.

# Once Over

Page six of last Tuesday's Collegian contained this cryptic notice: "UEOMHPRY." The letters coats, pens, pocket books, were set in big black type and stacked vertically, along with instructions to "Watch this ad." This is a snare and a delusion. I sat and stared at the confounded thing for three hours and nothing happened.

Further revolting developments last week included a five-weeks' test in that thrilling course, "Journalism: Its Cause and Cure." It seems to have been designed to separate the men from the boys. Just call me sonny.

*Conversation between two tourists, overheard

"Look. There's the county courthouse." "Really?"

Then there was the man who drank a bottle of shellac. It killed him. But he had a fine

"You're an apt pupil," said the teacher to little Johnny. "Is your sister apt, too?" "If she gets a chance, she's apt to."

There was once a railroad engineer who hadn't been late to work for twenty-five years. He was

quite proud of his record. Then one bitter morning, his alarm-clock blew a gasket or something and failed to function. Consequently he awoke half an hour late.

This got him all emotionally upset. A hasty session with a razor proved so disastrous that an impartial observer couldn't have told whether he was shaving or butchering. By the time he got to breakfast he was shaking so badly that he spilled coffee down his neck and splashed egg all over

his nice shiny new overalls. By the time he'd gotten to the roundhouse he where the ratio of the sexes is was in dire straits. (Editor's note: Dire Straits reversed, there are 620 women is a suburb of Kansas City.) He felt persecuted and four men. Veterinary med-. . . trapped . . . cornered. And there's nothing icine has 267 men and two more confusing than feeling cornered in a

So the train left, thirty minutes behind schedule. The engineer urged the fireman (who was the largest enrollment of any a former radio announcer with ulcers) to shovel curriculum on the campus with on more coal. Finally the train was rolling its top speed of a hundred miles an hour.

Suddenly the train roared round a bend. The engineer's jaw dropped with a dull thud. Heading straight toward them, on the same track, and likewise traveling at top speed, was another

The engineer turned to the fireman and said, the third smallest, with 19 stu-"Did you ever have one of those days when dents. NOTHING seems to go right?"

"Your teeth are all right," said the dentist to his patient, "but your gums will have to come

#### Letters to the Editor

One For . . .

Speaking of orchids and such here is a peck of posies for you, dear Ed. Your suggestion for an all school sweetheart song, namely "Sunflower," deserve resounding bravos. We hear much talk around

the pool-room in favor of the deal, but no one seems inclined to take action. However it seems to this boy that K-State could use a song such as "Sunflower.'

Further we could do very well with some new pep songs and yells—something really spectacular yet. Our friends down the Kaw do something about "ralk-chalk, Jayhawk" that is - known from coast to and other schools are likewise known for distinctive theme songs. Aside from the "Wildcat Song" (which was an unmitigated theft from another school) we are sadly lacking a rousing touchdown and victory song. Perhaps the clubs could coordinate the music department and work something up. Food for thought. After all, we may have a winning football team too, some day.

While speaking of songs maywe could officially dedicate currently popular ditty. "Clancy Lowered the Boom" to a certain member of our basketball squad. Seems appropriate. At any rate, one vote for

your school days? Can't you get your fill of hill-billy songs and popular music while they are popular, and then let them end their inglorious life in peace? I think that "Wildcat Vic-

One Against . . .

Disappointed as I have been

with current trends in Amer-

ica's so-called "popular songs,"

my bitterness hit a new low up-

on reading your Tuesday, March

ist editorial. How could you? I

am referring to your suggestion

to make "Sunflower" a K-State

Every pop song that is written today (provided it catches the public's ear) en-

joys a varying period of popu-

larity. During this time the

ditty is drilled into the public

through countless radio pro-

grams, juke boxes, and most

poorly-written verses seem to

But how long do these won-

derful bits of melodious tunes

retain their popularity? In short time (thank heavens!)

they disappear from the Hit

Parade and are seldom heard

Do you honestly want to hear

Sunflower" for the rest of

bands, Such monoto-

melodies and simple

the delight of everyone.

Dear Editor:

sweetheart song.

and the Alma Mater are tory" just fine and ample enough representation for our school Please, let's not add any Sunflowers. either hill-billy or sweet, to our repertoire. I've heard it enough!

Gordon Young

One Substitute Editor

of a Kansas State "Sweetheart Song," I suggest the ever popular, zestful and wistful favorite, "Slap Her Down Again." Gene Kenney

#### Wampus Cats Held **Election Last Week**

A special Wampus Cat election was held last week following a shake-up in several of the command posts. Gene Snell succeeded Harold Williams as secretary-treasurer.

Bill Latenser moved to the social chairman position after Gorden Herr resigned.

The reason given for the last minute cancellation of the post-Oklahoma game dance was that the coming student holiday had absorbed most of the K-Staters before Saturday evening.

#### Stage Door Canteen Will Be Show Thurs.

"Stage Door Canteen," the S. G. A. sponsored free movie for this week, will be shown Thursday night, at 7:30 in West Ag 212, Pete Fairbanks, chairman of the all-college recreation movie sub-committee has announced. "Making of a Mural," a short, will also be presented in addition to the previously announced, "Ski Safari."

USE PLASTIC CUPS IN UNION Plastic cup and coffee mugs are being used experimentally in the Student Union, according to Bob Pearson, business man-

ger of the Union.

"Breakage has been so great with the China cups and saucers, that we decided to try something different," Pearson said, "and we would appreciate comwe would appreciate comcerning the new equipment.

# 'Lost and Found'

Kansas State's Lost and Found department which previously has been at the college post office is now located in the previously scheduled in W115 Student Union, according to will be held in W101 at 7:30 1

"Due to an increase in turnover, 'Lost and Found' is going tional Living," will speak on the to be a full-time operation." experiment, a student tour of foreign countries. candy counter will serve as headquarters, and someone will each will live in foreign coun-

periment. is open." Strangely enough, K-State students do not seem to be intorested in recovering their lost has sent 1900 students to 18 at 4 p. m. in Calvin lounge. articles. Shaw revealed. Perhaps it is because some students do derstand for eign peoples

"We have hundreds of unclaimed items, including books, gloves, and other personal possessions too numerous to mention," Shaw pointed out.

According to the chairman, it will be their policy in the fu- Sends \$100 Gift ture to turn over to the Red Cross or some other charitable organization any articles that

been turned in to us."

#### Fair Sex Still A Minority

Men still out-number the fair sex on the Kansas State campus better than four to one, according to a break-down of enrollment from the registrar's office. There are 5,618 men and 1,327 women students.

A break-down according to schools shows arts and sciences out in front with 2,399 students. The other schools in order are: engineering and architecture, 1,973; agriculture, 1,299; home economics, 627; Graduate School, 466, and veterinary medicine, 269.

In the School of Agriculture, there are 1,291 men and 8 women; in arts and sciences, 1,813 men and 586 women; in engineering and architecture, 1.966 men and 7 women. In home economics, the only school School has 359 men and 107

Business administration has economics is next with 493 students and agriculture is third with 488 students.

Home economics and art is the smallest curriculum on the campus with four students enolled. Applied music is next with 10, and milling chemistry.

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College Book Store

#### UNECSO Council Will Meet in W101

A change in rooms for the nieeting of the Student Council for UNESCO has been announced by Steve Sage, chairman. The meeting, which was

Donald B. Watt, founder of "The Experiment in Interna-

Forty groups of ten members be on duty whenever the Union tries this summer under the ex-

This organization was foundcountries in an effort to unnot realize that a lost and found through practice rather than theory.

All students interested in making one of these tours are invited to attend the meeting.

### Former Student

remain unclaimed for a period have profited by a \$100 gift from Mrs. Maude (Kelly) Deal. "We hope that everyone on class of 1908, although they the campus will make use of our have never seen her. Mrs. Deal, facilities," Shaw made clear; Laramie, Wyo., recently sent "that they will turn in any lost the check to Kenney L. Ford, articles they may find, and that alumni secretary, with this remost of all they will come to quest, "I want this \$100 to go to our desk and claim any of their a worthy student or students own lost property that may have who need a lift. Please make it a gift and not a loan."

The money has been divided between an outstanding home conomics student and a stu-

dent in engineering. The bene-ficiaries were chosen on the nerit of need.

Chapel fund.

Mrs. Deal has made two previous gifts of this amount to the College. Her gift in 1943 was given to four students; the one in 1947 was given to the

### Y World Forum Opens Thursday

The annual Christian World forum at Kansas. State will open this week with a talk by Mildred Morgan to home economics students. Mrs. Morgan will stress the theme of Christian living and one's job. She ed 17 years ago and in that time will present her talk Thursday

> Mrs. Morgan, a graduate of Kansas State, is coordinator of the Family Life Education Council at Asheville, N. C.

The Christian World forum is sponsored annually by the Young Men's Christian association as a service to students of the college. Later this month the YMCA will present Dr. F. D. Keim of the University of Nebraska who will speak to ag stu-

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Kansas State music students will present the program at a luncheon honoring the wives of the Kansas legislators today at

the Hotel Kansan in Topeka. Patricia Moll, pianist, wil. play "Scherzo" by Griffes and

"Intermezzo" by Brahms. A trio composed of Corrine Jones, pianist, Robert Woodson violinist, and Shirley Deck, cellist, will play Mendelssohn's "First Movement in D Minor."

The remainder of the program will consist of two solos by Robert Woodson and a vocal solo by Patricia Hale, soprano.

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### & Wildcats Defeat Cyclones at Ames

#### Rick Harman Tops the Scorers With 15 Points; Barrett Hits 10

Kansas State's Wildcats brought down the curtain

Everything now points to Saturday night's clash between oklahoma and Colorado at Norvs Alpha Kappa Lambda; Kapon their Big Seven play for this season with a 54-39 victory over the Iowa State Cyclones in Ames, Saturday one victory over the Buffalos Chi Alpha vs Delta Sigma Phi night.

erd added four points to the

Sheperd then took over the

ball, jumped, shot and hit for

two more points. This made the

score 32-27, and there the Cy-

Brannum was held to three

points, but his work around the

All Men Play

When victory seemed assured

The Cyclones were without

the services of Captain Bob Pe-

tersen. This little guard was un-

able to play because of an emer-

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The Bowery Boys

Wednesday and Thursday
"LULU BELLE"

'CAGED FURY"

Richard Denning

"I SHOT JESSE JAMES"

John Ireland

"CAMPUS SLEUTH"

Freddy Stewart Wednesday and Thursday

"BLACK FRIDAY"

Boris Karloff

"BLACK CAT" Alan Ladd

Dorothy Lamour George Montgomery

"ADVENTURES OF

gency appendectomy Friday.

clone storm blew itself out.

another free throw.

during the contest.

Rick Harman was the bullof-the-woods for the Wildcat squad. He hit five from the field and five from the free throw line, for a total of 15 points. This was the highest number for either team. Ernie Barrett was not too far behind Harman with 10 points. Iowa State's high man was John Sheperd, with 11

points. The Wildcats led at half time by five points, 22-17. Within two minutes to the second half, three successive field goals by Harman, Jack Dean and Clancy Brannum had boosted the lead to 28-17.

> Cyclones Get Hot The Cyclones then proceeded

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## -Chalk Talk-

All that the Wildcat fans can do now is sit back and hope. Hope that Missouri and Colorado can pull just one more win out of the bag. Those wins, coming over Nebraska and Oklahoma would give Kansas State a share of the Big Seven basketball crown.

Missouri entertained the Cornhuskers last night at Columbia vs Balls-Afire; Agric. Educ. and if the Tigers won that one club vs Hot Shots; Syconia vs it would leave Nebraska in a second place tie with Kansas Campus Courts; Amistad vs

and there is no reason to doubt Chi Sigma vs Phi Delta Theta; that they can't turn the trick Sigma Nu vs Beta Theta Pi. again, but then there's always In the Table Tennis tournaagain, but then there's always to blow up a little trouble. Shep- hope.

3 Way Tie

cause with two free tosses and Should Colorado upset Oklaone field goal. Little Don Fergu- homa and if Missouri edged son hit one from the free line Nebraska last night, the conferfor one more and sophomore ence would wind up with a 3forward Sonny Wilhelmi added way tie for first place, otherwise, the Cats will lose their basketball crown.

And now for our weekly crack at K. U. Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen recently came out with the statement that this year's K. U. basketball season could be con-

sidered a success backboards set the stage for That statement makes us wonother Wildcats to hit the nets. der just what is considered a He made only two personal fouls success down Allen's Alley way. "Good" Record

Of course, the Jayhawks have won more games than they lost but let's see who they've beaten. for the Wildcats, Coach Jack Included among Jayhawk vic-Gardner used almost all of the tims are such toughies as Rockmen who made the trip to Iowa. hurst, Trinity, Drake, Centenary, Washington of St. Louis, Creighton, and Purdue. That makes a rather rough non - conference schedule.

> Compare this with the Wildcat non-conference schedule which included St. Louis, San Francisco U., Indiana U., Long Island U. and Santa Clara. Maybe this explains why the Jayhaws can boast of a better over-all record than K-State, but also why Kansas State stands a chance of tying for first in the conference while the Birds are fighting to stay out of the

> > 13 Won, 11 Lost

Incidently, the Wildcats wound up the season with a 13 won and 11 lost record. On the surface that doesn't seem too sensational, but after you consider the schedule and the inexperienced talent Coach Jack Gardner started the season with, it didn't

turn out so badly after all. For our money, Kansas State, at the present time, can beat any team in this NCAA district, and that includes Oklahoma A a & M and St. Louis U., winner and runner-up in the Missouri Valley conference.

### NTRAMURALS

In volleyball games played Wednesday night, Amistad lost to W. F. A. C.; Set Ups won from the Big Six; Pick Ups beat Syconia; Jerichos defeated Agric. Educ. club; N. W. K. L. won by a forfeit from I. V. C. F.: and Poultry club won on a forfeit from Jr. A. V. M. A.

In games played last Friday night, Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Acacia; Beta Theta Pi triumphed over Alpha Kappa Lambda; Delta Sigma Phi defeated Phi Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Theta whipped Farm House; and Sigma Alpha Epsion won from Alpha Gamma

Volleyball games to be played omorrow night will be Jr. A. V. M. A. vs Gutterbums; I. V. C. F.

Phys. Ed. Maj. Xi vs Farm House; Phi Kappa man. The Sooners already own pa Sigma vs Acacia; Lambda

> ment quarter-finals of the fraternity division doubles, Cossman and Morrison of Delta Tau Delta lost to Neuman and Powers of Phi Delta Theta. Duniap and Anderson of Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Spiers and Christian of Pi Kappa Alpha. In the semi-finals Powers and Neuman will play Dunlap and

> In the Independent division, Boyer and Pickett, W. F. A. C., won from Dresser and Barrett of the Set Ups. Sorrick and Mall, Amistad, lost to two brothers, S. Ritter and R. Ritter of Sigma Phi Nothing. In the semi-finals it will be Boyer and Pickett vs S. Ritter and R. Rit-

#### **Baseball Players Begin Workouts**

Coach Fritz Knorr started baseball practice Friday and announces that 65 men have reported for practice. He has divided the squad into two groups, one group is working out at Griffith stadium and the other in the city park.

Knorr has been working with last year's pitchers and catchers in an attempt to find an effective battery combination. Both infields are in poor condition because of moisture from the snow this winter, and Knorr says it may be several days before they are in good shape.

Outfielders have been working out in the city park with Verle Snyder, assistant coach, along with any newcomers to the

Men going to Griffith stadium ride a bus leaving the dressing room at 3:20, while men working out in the city park usually run to the diamond as part of their conditioning work.

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caught it would be the next bride. But this was considered shocking and the bride now tosses her bouquet in-

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### Team Is Fourth In Big Seven Meet

Coach "Red" Reynard's Wildcat wrestling team took fourth place in the conference meet at Ames, Iowa, Saturday, every man on the squad winning points. Nebraska won its first championship with 32 points, Roots Ranglers; Set Ups vs while defending champion Oklahoma was second with 24. Iowa State was third with 23 and Colorado, 2 points behind K-State, got fifth with 16.

Marvin Fansher and Archie Vernon won second places, Charlie Lyons threw Ted Beale for a third, Bill Clary won a third in the heavyweight and Falwell, Brown, Hanson and Solomon won fourth places.

"We wound up where we should have, according to our dual meets," commented Reynard, "and we have a lot of work to do for next year."

The National Collegiate meet at Fort Collins, Colorado, March 25 and 26 and the Missouri Valley AAU meet, held here, March 26, are the only meets remaining for the Wildcats.

#### Three Wildcats Place at Indoor Meet at Lansing

Coach Ward Haylett and five of his tracksters returned from East Lansing, Mich., Sunday, where they participated in the Central Intercollegiate Indoor championship meet. Three of the five Wildcats placed.

Rollin Prather, shotput artist, took first in his event with a heave of 50 feet, 91/2 inches. This was a big triumph for Prather since he defeated Hellwig of Notre Dame who defeated him only last month at the Michigan State Relays.

Herb Hoskins also came in for his share of revenge by beathad beaten Hoskins in two previous meetings.

Third man to place was Virgil Severns who tied for third place in the high jump.

Coach Haylett and a squad of men will leave for Chicago Thursday to compete in the Illinois Tech Relays which are being held this weekend. Haylett make the trip after tryonts to-

Wildcat Wrestling Jobs for Dietitians Outnumber Supply

Jobs for dietitians outnumber the supply of those qualified nearly ten to one, according to Mrs. Bessie West, head of the department of Institutional Management.

"Just today I received four requests for dietitians and have no one available for the positions," she said. Unlimited opportunities are

open to dietitics and Institutional Management majors following a year of internships. Internships are in residence halls, hospitals or commercial, food ser-

Largest demand is for hospital dietitians, Mrs. West said. Others become dietitians in cafeterias, research laboratories, hotels, government services, public school and public health services. Others teach and some take positions as consultants to food service equipment manufacturers.

Upon completing internships dietitians get about \$200 s month, plus room, board and laundry, Mrs. West said.

K-State will graduate 25 diettians this spring, but about onefourth of them will marry Gaduates of dietitics and Institutional Management from Kansas State may be found in nearly every state and in all phases of dietitics work.

PARRISH'S FATHER DIES Prof. F. L. Parrish, head of the history and government de-

partment, is attending the funeral of his father, Samuel Ellsworth Parrish, in Kansas City. Burial will be at Fort Scott. INDEPENDENTS SHOW MOVIE

pendent Party will be presented March 9 in room 115 Willard Hall at 7:30 p.m. There will be four reels of entertainment for all students interested in the party. FOODS DEPT. PLANS TRIP

A movie given by the Inde-

The Foods and Nutrition Department is planning a food's trip to Kansas City. The one ing McConnell of Oklahoma in day trip will include tours the broad jump, with a leap of through a meat packing plant, 23 feet, 4 7-8 inches. McConnell a bake shop, a biscuit company and other such concerns. The trip is tentatively scheduled for April 29.

Students who are interested in taking such a trip should contact their Foods II instructor.

TALKS TO ECON MAJORS Prof. W. W. Cook of the economics department will discuss said he will choose the men to the "Relationship of Marketing to Agriculture" at a meeting of the Agricultural Economics club

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in West Waters 212 at 7:30 to

DR. PRICE ADDRESSES VETS Dr. E. R. Price of the veterinary public health service of the United States Public Health department, Kansas City, Missouri, addressed the juniors and seniors of the veterinary school Wednesday afternoon, March 2

1949. Dr. Price's subject was, "Services of the U.S. Department of Health as well as the Careers and Opportunities in Public Health Service."

#### DIETITIANS TO MEET

A dinner and business meeting of the Kaw Valley Dietitics association will be held Thursday at the officers club at Fort Riley. All those wishing to attend may make reservations by contacting Miss Esther Christensen at Waltheim hall. Transportation can also be arranged through Miss Christensen.

All dietitians and dietetics majors are urged to attend.

#### Architecture Head To Houston Confab

Prof. Paul Weigel, architecture head, will attend a meeting of the Association of Collegian Schools of Architecture in Houston, Texas, March 12-14. Professor Weigel is the president of this association.

Following the ACSA meeting, he will act as a Kansas delegate to a meeting of the American Institute of Architects, also to be held in Houston, March 15-19. Professor Weigel is a fellow of the AIA.

INDIAN CULTURE DISCUSSED Prof. Charles Matthews of the English department lectured at the geology seminar Thursday. He spoke on his hobby of anthropology and particularly concerning the types of Indian cultures found in the south west United States. He sad that recent evidence indicates that the

Indians migrated to this hemis-

phere 15 or 20 thousand years

WATER COLOR DISPLAY

There will be an exhibition of water colors of the western hemisphere shown here soon, according to Prof. John Helm of the architecture department.

A definite date for the exhibition has not yet been set, but a portion of the exhibition will be shown in conjunction with the open house architectural exhibit.

There will be 113 paintings; by outstanding water color painters of the United States, Canada, and many of the Latin American countries, included in the exhibi-

The exhibition has been loaned to the college by the Fine Arts department of the International Business Machine corporation.

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The Social . . .

# Merry-Go-Round

"March Fiesta" was the theme of the Presbyterian Westminster Foundation din-Flame room Saturday night.

cundles created a fiesta atmos-Harold Aikins was master of ceremonies.

Dr. George Fillinger was guest speaker.

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Coming March 11-12

Formal initiation was held Sunday by Pi Beta Phi sorority for the following pledges: Diner dance at the Wareham ane Alexander, Nancy Barnaid Jacque Compton, Dorothy El-Balloons, Mexican flowers and more, Lois Gillan, Emma June Guthrie, Patty Johnson, Nancy Keel, Jan Kistler, Charlotte Laing, Barbara Mohri, Polly Pratt, Jean Ptacek, Patricis Pugh, Anne Roehl, Marian Sears, Athelia Sweet, Mary Lou Van Blarcum, Marilyn Weisbender.

KAPPAS ELECT OFFICERS

New officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are: Shirley Hill, president: Jane Halbower, president; Ann. Thackrey, scholarship chairman; Sally Sandermembership chairman; Nancy Frey, pledge chairman; Jane Fenton, treasurer.

ALPHA XI'S INSTALL Alpha Xi Delta held installation services for the following officers: Helen Boatright, president; Virginia Kornemano vice-president: Barbara Williamson, treasurer; Doris Granger, recording secretary; Mary Roach, corresponding secre tary; Dorothy Cossell, journal correspondent; Joan Griffith, Harriette Otwell. historian; marshal; Louise Changnon membership chairman.

#### CHI SIGMA OFFICERS

New officers of Chi Sigma raternity are W. L. Gough, president; Ray Throckmorton, vice-president; Jack Cain, secretary: Dan Clark, pledge master; and Jim Holman, treasurer

#### A D PI'S INITIATE

Alpha Delta Pi sorority held initiation services for twenty pledges Sunday evening. The new members are: Diana Kesslinger, Patricia Chew, Jo Ann Alexander, Nancy Dickens, Betty Russell, Darlene Kerbs, Caroll Hurst, Joan Reed, Mary Ann Hackmaster, Virginia Chance, Leslie Davis, Donna Shannon, Marilyn Walton, Barbara Ferron, Mila Brown, Mary Jean Le-Valley, Betty Warren, Joan Jacobs, Marie Crouch, and Janice Sue Wiley.

NEW ALPHA XI ACTIVES New actives of Alpha Xi Delta sorority are Maxine Brown, Ann Carpenter, Louise Changnon, Barbara Chilcott, Joan Conover, Carolyn Davis, Joyce Ann Davis, Carolee Dodd Patricia Hale, Ellen Krug, Beverly Lewis, Patricia Murphey, Puth Neff, Jereldine Raitt, Geraldine Stoskopf Frances Stover, Diane Wahl, Norma Wurster.

FOUNDERS DAY DINNER

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had its annual "Founders Day" dinner Sunday. Thirty-three alumni representing five chap- from Wellington. ters were present. The alumni and active members of the fraternity held a meeting of the Pi Kappa Alpha association in Sunday afternoon. the afternoon.

DELTA SIGS VISIT KU

Six members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity went ot Delta sorority. Kansas university Sunday to visit the Delta Sig chapter there. They were Forrest Mus-son. Kenneth Walker, Loren ********

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#### DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, March 8—
"Barber of Seville," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
YM-YW Coffee Hour, Rec. Center 4-5 p.m.
A.A.U.W. Board Meeting, A 226, 4-5 p.m. Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec. Center, 7-8:15 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, MS 209, 7-9 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub, E Ag 211, 7:30-9 p.m.

Klod and Kernel Klub, E Ag 211, 7:30-9 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m.
Chaparajos, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YMCA Meeting, A 5, 4-5:30 p.m.
Freshman Leadership Group, C 208, 4-5 p.m.
Veteran Wives Auxiliary, V 2, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, V 13, 7:30-9 p.m.
CSF "Friendly," 1633 Anderson, 4 p.m.
Omicron Null Transfer Students Tea, Calvin Lounge, 4-5 p.m.
Theta Ki Exchange Dinner, House, 6-7:30 p.m.
Ag Economics Club, W Ag 212, 7:30 p.m.
Cadet Officers Club, MS 108, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 9—
Chi Sigma Meeting, T 206, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4&5, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4&5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Y-Orpheum Rehearsal, Auditorium, 6:30-11 p.m. Veterans Wives, Rec. Center, 7-10 p.m. Independent Party Meeting, W 115, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Quill Club Meeting, Student Union, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10-

Home Economics Lectures, 4-5 p.m.

Masonic Club, W 115, 7-10 p.m.

Horticulture Club, D 108, 4-5 p.m.

Alpha Delta Theta, A 211, 7:30-9 p.m.

Y-Orpheum Rehearsal, Auditorium, 6:30-11 p.m.

YM-YW Square Dance, Rec. Center, 7-9 p.m. YW Racial Understanding, A 5, 4-5 p.m. Radio Group, MS 110, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Movies, "Stage Door Canteen," W Ag 212, 8 p.m. TKE Exchange Dinner, House, 6-8 p.m. UNESCO Meeting, W 101, 7:30-9 p.m.

tung, Jim Larkin.

Cheryl Strait and Bill Estill, both from Wichita, were married February 19. Bill is a senior in mechanical engineering and Cheryl is a graduate of Wichita university.

Polly Noone of Denver. Colo., and Paul Scully, Phi Kappa. were married January 29 in Denver. Paul is a junior in mechanical engineering from To-

Byerly and Rollin Casement, Kappa Sigma, Rollin is a junior in animal husbandry. Betty is not in school this semester.

#### This & That

The Alpha Tau Omega pledges took a sneak to Topeka Saturday.

Jack Swafford, sophomore in Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Jack western atmosphere. is from Fort Scott.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have an exchange dinner with Alpha SUNDAY DINNER Delta Pi Thursday night.

Lynn Burris, freshman landscape design, pledged Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Lynn is

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Alpha Xi Delta at a tea dance

Patricia Shoemaker, Neodesha, was chosen as the outstanding pledge of Alpha Xi

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Loy, Bob Foltz, Kenneth Har- | Gamma house was a buffet dinner Sunday at which seventy-

Weekend guests at the Pi Down the Aisle Beta Phi house were Maryln Sweet, Mrs. C. Hughes, Mary Lou Schovee, Betty Gillman Humes, Mrs. W. Alexander, Mrs. M. Ptacek, Mrs. C. Pratt and Mona Peterson.

five alumnae were present.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority had "Little Sister" weekend at the chapter house.

Weekend guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Mrs. H. L. Murphey. Protection; Mona Dishman, Salina; Dorothy Adell and Louise Palmer. Topeka: Clovia received roses an- Mary Louise Downing, Kansas nouncing the marriage of Betty City; Virginia Rolley, Columbia.

> Woodman Hall was the scene of a Monte Carlo party of Lambda Chi Alpha fratemity Saturday night. Decorations were a false ceiling of purple and gold, with walls of solid purple. A large ace of spades formed the center attraction.

"Last Chance Saloon" was the scene Friday evening at the Tri Delt house party. The Tri Delts entertained their dates electrical engineering, pledged with dancing and cards in a Candlelight, checkered table cloths, a bar and pictures of Can-Can Alpha Kappa Lambda frater- girls carried out the theme nity had a "Sweater Party" Sat- "Western" refreshments and a Phyllis Riley, Marjorie urday night at the chapter skit out of the "Old West" were schmedemann. Patricia Shoe- house.

Guests

Sigma Nu. Mr. Paul Briggs. Protection; Harry Buest, Kansas City; and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Winter, Manhattan.

Syconia. Kerwin Kaaz, Ed Hauer and Lloyd wingelberg.

Tau Kappa Epsilon. Mr. and Mrs. George Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan.

Mrs. Wendell Kite. Acacia. Marian Terrill.

at Marshall college.

Clovia. Mary Louise Markley, Charles Marsh, Virginia Sedgwick, Bob Weatherbie and Dean Helen Moore.

Alpha Gamma Rho. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell, Belleville; Adolph Woerz, Marian; W. C. Brown, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Sterling, Topeka; Albert Kipfer, and Bob. Wichita; Louis Spitter, Lorraine; Dr. and Mrs. Earl Splitter and son, Manhattan; Margaret Royer, Belle-

Farmhouse. Prof. and Mrs. F W. Atkeson, and George.

Phi Kappa. Dorothy Major, Dorrance, and Rosemary Leonard, Kansas City.

#### The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Cropp of 1425 Laramie, are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Sue. She was born March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gould of 1301 Poyntz, have a son, Max Jr. He was born March 3.

A daughter, Sandra Kaye was born March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Demous, Hilltop Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lentell of 1011 Fremont, are the parents of a son, Randell Lynn. He was born March 1.

#### Inspector Tells Vets **About Job Chances**

Dr. W. E. Logan, inspector in charge of the Bureau of Animal Industry for the state of Kansas, addressed the junior and senior veterinary conference last Wednesday. Dr. Logan's subject was serv-

ices and career opportunities in the Bureau of Animal Industry for the graduate of veterinary medicine. Six newspapers printed in

New York City. Three tons is an average load for an adult elephant to carry

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Delta Tau Delta. Mary Tay- Grad Wives Group lor, Martha Copening, and Lynn Plan March 16 Tea

The Graduate Wives club at Kansas State will give a tea Kappa Sigma. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Casement. Mr. John March 16 at 7:30 p. m. at Cal- Camera Shop. Westcott, a Kappa Sig from vin lounge. The tea, according to Mrs. Francis Rickard, pub-Bowdoin College; and Mr. Manuel Walker, who is a memlicity chairman, will be to honor the new graduate wives this se-mester. Planning committees at 1111 Bluemont rear apt. 1st floor. ber of Tau Epsilon Pi fraternity the new graduate wives this sefor the tea were appointed at a Alpha Tau Omega. Mr. and recent meeting of the club. Mrs. Vernon Minor and Mr. and

KS Alumni Group Formed in Oklahoma

ATTRACTIVE 1947 Harley-Davidson '61 Lots of extras. 610 Vattler. Phone 38256 A branch chapter of the Kan-sas State alumni association has Phone 46267. 1615 Anderson. been organized in Oklahoma City, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced.

37 6 CYLINDER Pontiac club coupe \$435. Runs well, Good finish. All extras See at Imperial Oil Gas Stationary of the secretary of the secretar

Thirty attended the organization meeting. Among them were PRE-WAR K & E Log Log Duplex Mr. and Mrs. John Shartel, Slide Rule. Phone 46458. Mr. and Mrs. John Shartel, Oklahoma pioneers. Mrs. Shartel, nee Elfraida Woods, was ROOM for two girls. 1745 Anderson graduated from K-State in 1885; Mr. Shartel in 1884.

#### Collegian Classified

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzle 105-D, not later than 2 p.m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSI-FIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

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BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries, Day and night, 1224-A Moro, Phone 3380,

WILL the three men students who arrived at the scene of an accident about 6 p.m. Jan. 27, 1949 about six miles east of Elisworth and took Charles Marlan and Roy Gletz to the hospital communicate with the Universal Adjustment and Inspection Co. 425 W. Iron Ave., Salina, Kans. 3-1-8

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tio, 117 Poyntz.

ARRANGE now for photographic graduation gifts—terms if desired, or have gift layed away. Manhattan LOST

OREY Parker 51 fountain pen be-tween Rec. Center and Library. If found please call Kay Conrad, Phone 38300. BUREN wristwatch, believed lost in West Ag., Thurs., March 4 Minute hand is missing. Clea Johnston. Phone 59 Riley, Kans. Liberal Reward.

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329 POYNTZ

# The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 11, 1949

Number 4

# Campus of Tomorrow Comes Closer to Reality

#### **Building Requests of \$4,148,900 Awaits Action by State Legislature**

With the signing of the deficiency appropriation bill for Kansas State's fieldhouse by Governor Frank Carlson yesterday afternoon, the "Campus of Tomorrow" came one step closer to reality. Already constructed and soon to be ready for use is the small animals research laboratory east of the Military Science building.

Included in the long range building program are requests of \$4,148,900 which were approved for the coming biennium by the State Board of Regents and submit-

ted to the legislature when the two State bodies con_ vened in January. Among the building re-

quests approved by the regents were \$515,000 for the first section of a classroom building; \$655,000 for a wing connecting the two present agricultural buildings; \$985,000 for an addition to the Engineering building; residence halls for men and women costing \$1,000,000; and \$30,-000 for a greenhouse. The \$725,000 already approved by the legislature for the fieldhouse, \$223,900 for a boiler and heat tunnel for the new buildings and \$15,000 for a house at the Colby Experiment station, round out the requests.

Explaining the need for new buildings, President Milton S. Eisenhower said the College with its current enrollment exceeding 7,000 is still operating with classroom space which was barely adequate when student enrollment was 4,100.

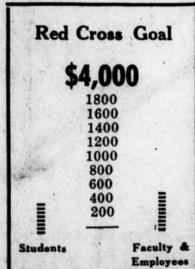
"Many classes are 50 percent larger than sound educational standards permit," President Eisenhower said, "simply because space is not available for more numerous smaller classes."

The College has only 110 permanent classrooms and 125 permanent laboratories, the same as when student ennrollment was 4,100 and new classrooms were being planned. "At present, the classroom area for each student is only 47.1 square feet. Several universities and colleges advocate 150 to 200 square feet per student-far more than is available to K-State students," the President stated.

The first section of a threeunit classroom building could be erected if the \$515,000 was approved by the legislature. This would provide 20 classrooms, three lecture rooms, three seminar rooms, and 58 faculty offices. It would not include laboratories, however, which are also needed, President Eisenhower explained.

Enrollment in Ag Tripled When the second agricultural building was completed in 1923, the enrollment was 561 in that school. Now the number of students, faculty and researchers in the school is 1,566, the President said. At that time, the Agricultural Experiment Station had an annual budget of \$100,-000; last year it was \$800,000,

Equipment provided by industry for teaching and research in milling industry cannot be used because of the lack of space, and the seed testing laboratory cannot give the services demanded by people of Kansas. A series of surplus army barracks now house 21 extension faculty mem-(Continued on Page 4)



### **K-Club Circulates Petition to Thank** State Legislature

Signatures Will Be Given To Governor Carlson Next Week

Petitions thanking the Kansas Legislature for making a new field house possible at Kansas State are being circulated by members of the K club, Dick Lindblom, Student Council president, stated yesterday. By Monday the K club will have booths set up in the Student Union, Anderson hall, Engineering hall, West Ag., and the Canteen where students may sign the pe-

The goal of the K club and the Student Council is to have all of the 7,000 students in school show their appreciation by signing the petitions. The Student Council initiated the idea of the petitions and enlisted the aid of the K club to handle the circulation of them.

All organized houses have been sent petitions, Lindblom said. "When these petitions are returned this weekend we hope to have about 2,000 names on them," he said.

The petitions will be made up in book form and presented to line—D or lower. Gov. Frank Carlson at Topeka. It is being planned for representatives of the student body and athletics department to make the presentation the last of next week, according to Lindblom.

Passage of the deficiency appropriation bill Monday was the climax to the field house drive started in 1939 with a similar petition signed by 4,000 students. It was presented to Payne Ratner, then governor of Kansas.

### Station KSDB **Begins Operation**

"Good afternoon. This is Station KSDB, the student voice of Kansas State college, beginning its broadcasting day at this time. KSDB operates on 560 kilocycles with 10 watts. Stay tuned now for 'Vocal Varieties.' "

That's the sign-on announcement that will herald a new era in K-State radio when KSDB, the radio section's new wired-wireless station, begins broadcast operations next Monday at 3:30 p.

After long weeks of preparation, KSDB is ready to roll. Operating from 3:30 to 6 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday, the station will feature programs of popular music, newscasts, local interviews, and other programs designed to appeal to K-State stu-

Tests are being conducted today to determine the exact range that the station will cover. It is believed, however, that beginning broadcasts will cover just the campus area, since the transmitter now being used utilizes only

the campus power-lines.
"Since this is to be the students' station, they have a right to a voice in shaping KSDB program policy," said Prof. George L. Arms, head of the section. "We'll welcome letters of comment and criticism from the students. In fact, we're asking for them. An album or records will be given to the student submitting the best such letter. Just address them to the Radio Speech section in care of Bob Smith, promotion director, KSDB,"



FIELDROUSE INTO LAW as several K-Staters witness Gov. Frank Carlson sign the additional appropriation bill with a gold pen furnished by Rep. John Holstrom. Immediately after the state chief executive signed the bill at 3:50 p.m. yesterday, building contracts were signed by State Business Manager Ed Burge for the state and Charles Ben nett of the Bennett Construction company. K-State witnesses are Don Alexander, Collegian editor; Di ck Lindblom, Student Council president; Governor Carlson and President Eisenhower. Photo by Jennings

#### SPC Urges Students to Turn in Grade Cards at End of Nine Weeks

Students wanting to know their grades at the end of the five and nine week period must provide grade report cards to instructors for individual reports, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley.

The Student Planning Confer- .ence made recommendations on this subject last fall, advising that more students receive grades at five and nine week periods. The purpose of this recommendation was for those students who think they may be near the danger

"Students will find it particul arly to their advantage," Dean Pugsley said, "to ask for grades so that if additional effort is indicated they may still have a chance to improve."

Dean Pugsley said he felt that many students, particularly freshmen, do not realize that the rules given in the college catalogue make provision for students to receive these grade reports. "Reports may be obtained from each instructor giving grades at five and nine weeks in terms of percentage with a base of 70 as passing," the dean stated.

"All students need to do to obtain their grades is to supply each teacher with a self address-3:30 p. m. Monday ed grade card purchased in Kedzie hall 101."

Dean Pugsley said the SPC recommendation has been under direct consideration for some time. He pointed out that it was first sent to the Committee on Reinstatement, where it was endorsed in purpose. It has also been before a special committee in the Council of Deans. This committee has consulted a number of the students who were members of the SPC sub-committee making the original recommendation, the

All of these groups, Dean Pugslev said, have been in agreement that a close cooperation between students requesting grades and faculty supplying grades must be maintained.

Asking for faculty cooperation and student initiative in this matter, Dean Pugsley declared, I hope that Kansas State college can continue to avoid costly burdensome requirement and made at some schools that ALL grades at five and nine week periods be reported to the deans and the students."

#### Parents Give Chapel Pew to Honor Son

A memorial in honor of the late Lt. Robert W. Nelson has been established in the all-faith memorial chapel at Kansas State college, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary has announced.

The memorial, a pew, was chosen by Lt. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nelson, and his brother, John H. Nelson Jr., all of Route 4, Minneapolis.

#### New Courses To Be Added To Curriculum

A ccurse in conservation of mineral resources and one in geology of subsurface waters will be added to the geology curriculum next fall.

The conservation course is an answer to the recent trends toward conservation of natural resources.

The subsurface water course is being offered as a result of an increasing demand for geologists with this type of training.

ALPHA ZETA ELECTION Alpha Zeie, honorary agricul-

tural fraternity will hold an election of officers Monday at 7:30 p. m. in West Waters 302. Club officials invite all members to at-

#### Need Blood; Staters Give

When the time for emregency comes, you can count on K-State students, Harvey Nickle, Red Cross chapter director enthusiastically told this Collegian

Tuesday night it seems five to do? Who could be gotten at this hour?

With a dial of the phone, the director contacted the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Ah! Three responsive donors,

Frank Moots, Jack Moody, and Robert Bauer. But that was only three of the

Another dial of the phone and Delta Sigma Phi responded with the needed two, for Ray Van Pelt and James Larkin spoke up.

The circumstance of the emer-Nickle, but his appreciation was tremendous.

Under normal conditions the Red Cross attempts to keep some 30 pints of the three main blood types on hand. These types are "O," "A," and "B."

This living blood is stored in a seven foot, stainless steel cylindrical refrigerator at St. Mary's hospital. Sister Carmella has complete supervision of the refrigerator, or blood bank.

The supply is replenished every other Tuesday by volunter donors. The amount that the recipient saves can be measured in dollars and cents, but we'd rather think in terms of the amount of lives that your program saves, Mr.

Nickle explained. In figuring in dollars and cents, Mr. Nickle pointed out that in Kansas City hospitals a \$25 fee is charged for each pint

osnital for administering the blood to the ptaient. The Red Cross pays for all expenses otherwise incurred.

were utilized by Riley County Patricia during the Engineer's hospitals.

### Bennett Co. Will Begin Construction in March

TOPEKA, March 10-(Special to The Collegian) -Kansas State's long felt need for a fieldhouse came within reaching distance here today as Governor Frank Carlson signed the deficiency appropriation bill for \$725,000. Immediately following the signing ceremonies, contracts with the Bennett Construction Co. of Topeka were signed

by the state business manager, Ed Burge.

#### Dr. Joseph Dunner To Speak on 'New State of Israel'

Will introduce St. Patricia Candidates Today In Assembly

Dr. Joseph Dunner, political analyst of international events, will be the speaker at the allblood donors were needed. What college assembly this morning. He will speak on the subject "The New State of Israel."

A professor and chairman of the Department of Political Science, and adviser of the Institute of International Affairs at Grinnell college, Doctor Dunner has spent much of his life in extensive travel throughout the

He was chief of the intelli-gence section of the Office of War Information in Loudon and a member of its political committee on Germany. He was the gency was not disclosed by Mr. founder of the first democratic newspaper in Bavaria since 1933. and organizer of the first congress of Bavarian writers and journalists.

> The class schedule this morning is as follows:

7:00 to 7:50 meet 7:00 to 7:40 8:00 to 8:50 meet 7:50 to 8:30 9:00 to 9:50 meet 8:40 to 9:20 Assembly 9:30 to 10:20 10:00 to 10:50-10:30 to 11:05 11:00 to 11:50-11:15 to 1-:50

He has the distinction of being placed on the "Honor Roll" of the first one hundred men to be officially expatriated by the Nazis in 1933 under Hitler, then chancellor and fueheer of Germany.

Doctor Dunner has served on the faculties of New York university, Harvard university, and Grinnell college. "Doctor Dunner is recommended enthusiastically of blood used, plus all hospital by all who have heard him as being an excellent speaker," de-Through the Red Cross program clared Dean A. L. Pugsley, chaira fee of \$5 is charged by the man of the assembly and forum

Also to be included on todays' assembly will be the introducing of candidates who will compete Last year alone, some 215 pints for the honor of becoming St. St. Pat's prom next week.

#### Governor Carlson placed his signature on the bill at exactly 3:50 p. m. with a gold pen donated by Rep. John Holmstrom, who backed the appropriation in the House. The pen will be placed in the fieldhouse

pleted. Those present from Kansas State who witnessed the governor's signature were President Milton S. Eisenhower, Thurlo McCrady, Jack Gardner, Kenney Ford, Dick Lindblom, Student Council president, and Don Alexander, Collegian editor.

when the building is com_

Charles Bennett of the Bennett Construction compuny said work will begin on the fieldhouse immediately. Bollding offices and tool sheds will probably be constructed on the site sometime next week, he stated. Excavation for the building and pouring of the concrete will begin the next week.

"Approximately two years will be required to complete the building," Bennett said, "although work will be concentrated on the gymnasium. We hope the 1950-51 season may be played in the new fieldhouse."

The contract signed this afternoon is only the general contract and was for \$1,463,995. The smaller contracts, such as plumbing, electricity and heating bids have not been signed. Bennett said that no sub-con-

tracts had been made, but plans are underway to procure the necessary labor and skilled workers. All local help will be used, including students in the summer, he said.

Signing of the bill by Governor Carlson climaxed a campaign that began 10 years ago when K-State students sext a "mile-long" petition to Governor Payne Ratner and the legislature.

In 1945, the State legislature construction of the building but the war intervened. The 1947 legislature granted \$300,000 to meet rising building costs, but building bids were still too high.

### Space is Non-Existent at Kansas State College

Kansas State's dire need for more classroom and laboratory space is graphically illustrated in the accompanying chart. The dotted line represents the area needed for instruction. The unbroken line is the area available.

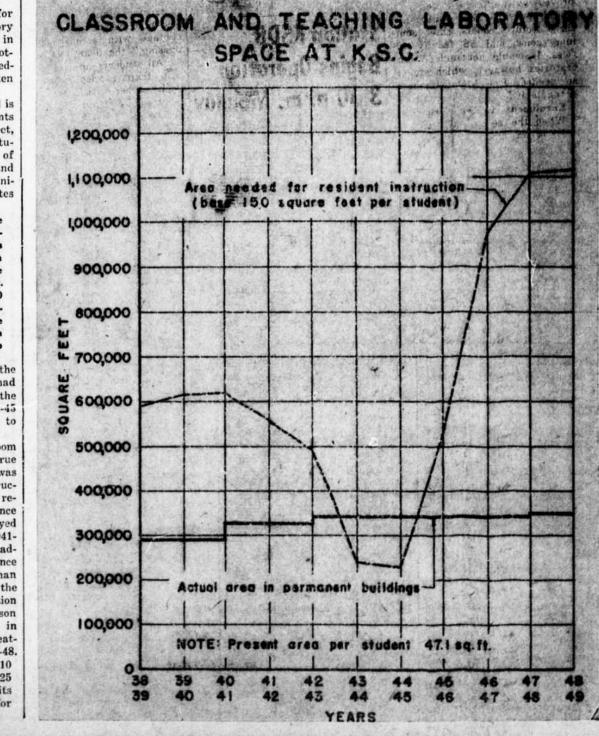
The amount of space required is based on the number of students multiplied by 150 square feet, the standard set by many institutions as the minimum amount of space needed for classroom and laboratory instruction. The University of Illinois even advocates 200 square feet per student. At present, Kansas State

students are using classroom and laboratory rooms which were inadequate even in pre-war years when the enrollment was only 4,100. Now, with more than 7,000 students, room area per student is only 47.1 spuare feet per student-less than one-third the space set-up as a minimum. As shown in the chart, the

only years when K-State had sufficient space was during the war years 1943-44 and 1944-45 when the enrollment dropped to a low of 1,402.

Actually, the rise in classroom space in 1939-40 is not a true picture. This increase was brought about by the construction of Willard hall which replaced the old physical science building after it was destroyed by fire in 1934. The rise in 1941-42 was the result of the addition of the Military Science building, of which more than half the cost was financed by the federal government. Excavation of the basement in Anderson hall, addition of classrooms in hallways and other places, creat-

ed a slight increase in 1947-48. Kansas State now has 110 permanent classrooms and 125 permanent laboratories for its 7,000 students. The need for (Continued on Page 4)





Said President Milton S. Eisenhower, "Liquor has never been served at College managed or sponsored events and will not be in the

"Kansas State college students are mature and know the value of restraint. I have no reason for doubting they will display good character and restraint so far as liquor is conceren-

#### Art Committee **Chooses Artist**

The artist for this year's gift print has been selected by the Friends of Art committee.

Ted Hawkins, well-known artist and print maker from Wichita, was chosen to make the 1949 print. He has presented several sketches to the committee so that they might make a choice. They will probably decide on one of these this week.

Each member of the Friends of Art is eligible for a gift print of the drawing chosen. It will be matted and ready for mounting. Kansas State students can become members by paying a \$2 membership fee, and nonstudents for a fee of \$3.

The Friends of Art is a profit organization formed here in 1934. Dues and contributions less the costs of gift prints, are used to purchase works of art for the college permanent collection. The group also sponsors lectures and exhibitions.

#### Meadow Acres Sets Up 'Varsity Night'

Meadow Acres Ball room at Topeka has set aside every Friday night as "Varsity Night" to continue through the balance of this semester.

"Name bands will be featured, including Matt Betton," said M. R. Rexroth, publicity agent for Meadow Acres. "Varsity Night" has been set aside to take care of the students of the three colleges-K.U., Washburn, and K-

Students in charge on this campus and who will be handling the publicity for K-State are Dick Lindblom, Bob Brewer, Barbara King, Bob Larberg, and

#### The Kansas State Collegian Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Company Office. Kedzie Hall — Dial 207 Campus Office - Kedzie Hall - Dial 207 One Semester Two Semesters One Year 1.50 2.00 **Editorial Staff** Editor Associate Editor Associate Editor Associate Editor Editorial Assistant Copy Desk Editor Sports Editor Sports Editor Society Editor Assistant Society Editor Feature Editor Head Photographer Assistant Sports Editor Copy Desk Assistants Earl Neiberger, Barbara Holmes, Business Staff Don Alexander C. W. Lyon Neil Erdwien Bob Chishoim Janice Addington Joe Henderson Mariyn Moomaw Eyelyn Bowman Mae Weaver Raiph Arnord Dana Jennings Jack Measen Howard Sparks, Mary Alice Wolf Business Staff

#### We Extend Our Thanks

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Ralph Burdick, Barbara Selders.

Kansas State students join hands this week in extending their appreciation to Governor Carlson, the State legislature and taxpayers of the state who have made it possible for the fieldhouse to become a reality. It has been a long_ uphill struggle. Twice before, students thought they were within reaching distance of their athletic dream only to be disappointed-first by war and then by rising building costs.

Soon the K-State Wildcats will take the court in an arena deserving of their ability. The past two seasons have displayed to the state and the nation that Kansas State is powerful in two fields-education and athletics. The Collegian is proud to be a part of it and to also issue our thanks to those deserving it.

But in the middle of the celebrating, let's ponder a moment over another problem. We now have our fieldhouse-or at least are within arms length of touching it. Soon, all K-State fans will be able to see the team on the home court. But, will all K-State students be able to find seats in their classrooms? That's our problem-and it's a huge one.

President Milton S. Eisenhower has re_ quested, and the State Board of Regents has approved, appropriations totaling \$4,148,900 for building improvements.

We don't consider this just another "gimme" proposition-one in which everything is asked and nothing is returned. On the contrary, it is an investment-one in which much more will be gained than is given.

We have read several times that government research on a new wheat variety, or a new feeding system, or a new method of terracing a field, has returned so many thousand dollars to the farmer for each dollar spent in study on the problem. But we have yet to see a dollars and cents report on the return to the NATION and SOCIETY AS A WHOLE by the students who have been graduated from our colleges and universities.

These same students will become leaders of tomorrow. They will return to the farms and injest better farming methods into the food sup. ply of our country. They will become our government leaders, our builders and our educators. Yes, and they will be the ones who will develop a new strain of wheat, and devise a new feeding system and terrace a field in a new and better manner. That is, they will if they are given the chance to learn NOW.

The legislature saw our need for a fieldhouse and came through with the necessary appropriation. They didn't pass a bill for \$725,000 merely to enable a larger crowd to see a basketball game be played, however. They envisioned the health-building activities that would be encouraged by the construction of such a building-intramural sports, physical education, sportsmanship, along with 4-H

activities, social affairs and other events. We sincerely hope the legislature will go one step further and see the thoughtbuilding activities that will be increased by the addition of new classroom and laboratory space.-D.L.A.

### Of Cabbages And Kings

By Larry Dennis Department of Journalism

Some day an enterprising graduate student in history (with a minor in astrology) ought to write a thesis on "Post-war Crises in American Foreign Policy," subtitled "President Harry and The Ides."

For in the field of international relations, mid-March might be termed "crisis time" for the Truman Administration.

Take 1947. On March 12 of that year, the President appeared before congress and outlined the Truman Doctrine. Communism was to be "contained" by sending economic and military aid to the "democratic" governments of Greece and Tur_ key. (Footnote: there are now more communist-led rebels in Greece than there were at this time two years ago.)

And 1948. Remember the President's St. Patrick's Day addresses last year? In what some writers cynically called his "second annual" or "traditional" mid-March foreign policy speech, Mr. Truman asked for Universal Military Training, Selective Service and various other defensive measures. (Footnote: see the Hoover Commission's study of the Department of Defense which analyzes the "faulty intelligence reports" leading to the "war scare" last spring.)

The ides of March are here again. And after months of secret negotiations, the State Department is preparing to release the text of the North Atlantic Pact, which-if it is ratified by the senatewill be a turning point in the history of American foreign policy.

Unfortunately, there has been little or no public discussion of the pros and cons involved in the proposed North Atlantic Alliance. The only substantial "leaks" in the secret discussions have come from the British Foreign Office. Although the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is reported to have okayed the treaty draft, the American electorate evidently is going to be "let in" on the secret at a time when the State Department senses a favorable climate of opinion.

Two years ago, the Greek_Turkish loans were presented to the people as an "either-or" proposition. Either we sent military and economic aid to those eastern Mediterranean nations, or the communists would gain the upper hand. No other alternatives were officially dis-

Much the same atmosphere prevails now in the administration's attitude toward the Atlantic Pact. It's to be either U. S. participation in the Alliance, or eventual loss of Western Europe to the communists. Neither the President nor Secretary of State Dean Acheson has publicly explored possible alternatives. such as strengthening the United Nations or federating the western democracies (or both).

It would appear that the Truman Administration has a tendency to assume that the people will "go along" on basic policy decisions with a minimum of discussion and debate. The silence surrounding the Atlantic Pact discussions reflects an official state of mind disposed toward mistrust of, rather than confidence in, the electorate. The decisions are made, the policy is decided upon, and only then is the public given a quick tour through the inner sanctum of international relations.

Such a state of mind on the part of our foreign policy officials is indicative of the highly military tinge which our foreign policy has assumed during the past three

In a poorly-publicized speech at Cleve. land the other evening, John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign affairs spokesman, sharply criticized the role which the military has had in shaping U.S. foreign policy and went on to say:

"If the world passes into the blackness of another war, our leadership cannot escape a large measure of responsibil-

Or should we just blame The Ides of March? What about it, Mr. President?

### Groups Express Thanks

March 10, 1949

To the Governor, and members of the

The 7,000 students at Kansas State College express to you their sincere thanks for providing the supplemental appropriation needed to make a fieldhouse at Kansas State College possible. We realize that you are called upon to provide funds for absolutely essential classroom, laboratory, and office facities in the face of greatly expanded enrollments, and that therefore to some the fieldhouse may appear to be a luxury item. We students do not feel 10, for our fieldhouse will be used not only for health-building and characterbuilding athletic; and intra-mural sports, but it will also serve to facilitate the 4-H roundup and literally hundreds of other statewide events sponsored by Kansas State College.

We hope all members of the three legislatures which have approprinted the funds for the K-State fieldhouse will attend, as guests or hono; the first basketball game played following completion of

Again, in behalf of the 7,000 students now at K-State, our sin-

Dick Lindblom, President KSC Student Council March 7, 1949

Governor Frank Carlson State House

Topeka, Kansas Dear Governor Carlson:

In behalf of 45,000 graduates and former students of Kansas State College, I wish to thank you, the members of the legislature, and the people of Kansas for the appropriations necessary to build the Fieldhouse and men's gymnasium at Kansas State. The Field-

house and many other buildings have been needed at Kanasas State for several years. It is gratifying to note that effort is being made to take care of some of these acute needs. As every member of the legislature knows, Kansas State College

brings to the people of Kansas more new wealth than it costs to run the college. Yours for a great college and a great state.

> Dr. J. A. Bogue 324 N. Holyoke Wichita, Kansas

(Ed. Note-The reproduced letters were sent to Governor Carlson and members of the Kansas Legislature by the Student Council and Alumni association thanking the state officials for approving Kansas State's fieldhouse additional appropriation legislation. Doctor Bogue is the current Alumni association

popularity. It is the same with the students have a chance to everything. Just look around and you'll see.

As for 'Wildeat Victory' and the Alma Mater, well now, let's have something with a little pep! What would happen if the world wouldn't change? My.! Wouldn't life get tejus! That is what has happened to our school song. Not another one copied from some other school. Also let's forget the "Sunflower!"

> Sincerely, Harry F. Haas

Dear Editor:

Again the subject of comprehensives comes up. This time it is not about the subject matter of the courses but the test times. Is it fair to give two big tests such as Social World and Biology on the same night? Each course in itself requires a lot of studying.

It is practically impossible to give up the time that each comprehensive needs to study for two tests the same night. A fourhour course is a good course to

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IN STOCK.

ball rolling if it weren't for | get a decent grade in. Why don't make a grade and study under normal conditions? Why can't one of the tests be put off to another night. How can a person study well for two large tests which are given an hour apart? Give us a chance to get something out of the comprehensives. Pat Chew

### Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **BAPTIST YOUTH FOUNDATION** 

BYF will have a joint meeting with the members of Pilgrim Baptist church at the First Baptist church next Sunday evening. Supper and recreation will begin at 5:30, and the services will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 with the guests in charge of the service.

Theta Epsilon members of Kansas university and Fort Hays State Teachers college will be guests of the Kansas State chapter at a convention held here at

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the church. It will open with registration at 1 p.m. Saturday and will close at 2 p.m. Sunday.

CATHOLIC CHURCH **NEWMAN CLUB** 

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, Father E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., will present the second in a series of talks and discussion on "Scholastic Philosphy of St. Thomas Aquinas," These meetings are held in Calvin hall,, room 101 and are open to everyone. They are sponsored by the Newman club. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHRISTIAN STUDENT

FOUNDATION

CSF will begin Sunday - even ing at 5:45 with a supper followed by a forum at 6:30. The forum, "Is Communism a Religon?" will be led by Jack Stewart. Seven o'clock vespers will be led by Janice Alcorn with J. O. Elliott speaking on "If Christianity, What?" A special number will be given vocally by Geo. Langshaw.

CSF "Friendly" will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Foundation house, 1633 Ander-

#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH CANTERBURY CLUB

Evening prayer will start at 5 m. Sunday followed immediately by supper. Study and discussion of the church will continue. A business meeting and recreation will follow.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH YPCU

The last of the series of Stewardship sermons will be given by the Rev. Curry this Sunday. YPCU will meet at 7 p.m. at the Church Sunday. Choir practice will be at 7:15 Thursday evening. Any college students are invited to sing in the choir. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH WESTMINISTER FOUNDATION The College Bsible class will

meet at 9:45 at the church. It will be under student leadership. Presbyterian Student Forum will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday with Wimot Boardman in charge of the discussion on "The Stars

in Their Courses." METHODIST CHURCH WESLEY FOUNDATION Saturday evening at 8 at Wes-



ley hall there will be a Digger's Party." 1

"The Living Christ" is worship theme at the College Department of the church school at 9:40 a.m. Sunday at the church. Fellowship hour and supper will be at 5 p.m., Sunday. The student forum at 6, will be on "Physical Aspects of Marriage," the second in a series of Christian Courtship and Marriage discussions. This will be led by Dr. Donald Selzer at the Memorial Temple, Young married couples will have a Sunday Niter at the

hall at 6 p.m.

Kappa Phi wil meet with simiar groups from other churches at the Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Wesley Singers wll practice at the hall at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed students will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Congregational church, Juliette and Poyntz. "China Night" will be observed with other organizations of the church and Chinese students from the College, A 35 cent meal and a movie, "My Name is Hon," will be featured during the eveinng.

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### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to relate a story Place, My home at 1008 Ra-

Time, 10:45 p. m., 2 March 1949 Scene, Bedroom, just prior to retiring for the night

Our six month old baby, sound asleep, had just been moved to the living room where she sleeps. The phone rings in the living room. Not in the habit of getting calls at 10:45 p. m. my first thought was something is wrong with our parents at home. By the ttime I reached

the phone the baby was awake

When I answered some feminine voice asked, "is this Edward Moore?" To make a long story it was a reporter from the Collegian asking my opinion on 'What do you think of night ex-

A little confused and begining to smolder a bit I gave my opinion. It was after I hung up that I really began getting mad. By this time the baby was wide awake and screaming at the top of her voice. She stayed awake 11/2 hours in which time she was fed, walked the floor with, rocked and all the other tricks parents devise for times like this.

To say I was mad is putting it mildly. If I had caught the name of your embryonic reporter I would have called her at midnight and told her to come and take care of our baby.

I like the Collegian, I enjoy the articles, I think it has good coverage, but I don't approve of reporters calling me late at

I am writing this as a gripe,

complaint, b---, or what have

of night calling Collegian re-

Edward J. Moore VM2 1008 Ratone

Dear Editor: Speaking of "Sunflower" as an all school sweetheart song,

here are a few for you. We have heard much talk around the local pop-shops in favor of the proposal, but I suppose that it will fall through

like most student proposals do. It seems as though K-State could use a touch-down and a victory song, but let's not use "Sunflower."

Perhaps if the right party, namely the Purple Pepsters and too, the Wampus Cats, would get on the ball, we could have a rousing, pepped up song and some new yells. How could anyone condemn

popular songs as they did in Tuesday's Collegian? I have to admit that every song is drilled into the public era until one nearly goes crazy, but that is the way Yours for the discouragement otherwise. What would keep the

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### Campaign For New Kansas State Fieldhouse Began Ten Years Ago With Collegian Crusade

When the governor of Kansas signed the bill yesterday appropriating the final amouunt of money needed to build a fieldhouse at this College, the act culminated a 10-year crusade by K-State students. Back in 1939 Staters vowed: "We won't rest until something definite is done to get a much-needed fieldhouse at this College." And they have-

While Collegian editorial writers during the 1939-40 basketball season were emphasizing the need for a bigger gymnasium, the paper was aso carrying stories about the faculty-student controversy over off-color jokes in the Campus humor magazine.

Fieldhouse editorials shared space with editorials demanding bigger-name football foes than Washburn, and edtorials pointng to the need for cultural education for engineering and vet medicine students.

At the same time that basketball fans were irate because they couldn't get into Nichols gym to see games, they were also incensed that the government had just cut NYA funds, by which many of them were buying their bread and butter back in those hard-time days. Students were grumbling in letters to the editor that the 25 cents an hour paid to students for part-time work was too low.

It was against this background that the earliest stories and editorials about a new fieldhouse appeared in the Collegian. On the front page of the January 12. 1940 issue a map was printed of a proposed 20-year plan for building additions at K-State. This map placed a fieldhouse at the south end of the stadium, where it would round out the bottom of a U-shape.

A men's gymnasium and armory building was planned for the area just north of the stadium. where the new fieldhouse, according to present plans, will be built. According to this map, Nichols gym would eventually be used entirely for women's athletic activities.

The Collegian sports editor in January 1940, snorted in his column that the basketball team, because of conflicts in the use of the gym floor, had been reduced to the indignity and handicap of practicing in the girls' gym. That same wnter the track team had to work out in the frigid west wing of the stadium.

Talk of a new fieldhouse gets hotter every day," reported the sports editor 10 years ago. Let's keep it going. We have an enrollment of 3,700 students, and only 2,800 can crowd into the basketball games."

Two months after the January spurt of interest in the fieldhouse, a group of campu ers met in Nichols gym to discuss ways and means of getting such a building at Kansas State. Members of the basketball, football, and baseball teams were present. Representatives of Blue Key, Steel Ring, Sigma Tau, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Delta Chi, and the Independent Student Union also attended.

The group adopted the battlecry, "Let's Have a Crackerjack Fieldhouse Instead of a Crackerbox Colliseum." The slogan pro: ved so popular that it was used throughout the campaign.

Jack Gardner, then popuarly termed "young" Jack and "Jack the Builder" by the students, had already been talking up the need for a fieldhouse at athetic banquets and aumni meetings all over Kansas.

On April 1 fieldhouse plans were discussed again. F. D. Farrell, then president of the College, told the group that he had aready made recommendations to the legislature for building appropriations. He pointed out, however, that the need would have to be demonstrated by demand for a fieldhouse from the entire student body.

A few days later a model of the proposed fieldhouse, built by architecture students, was put on display. The Collegian pointed out that Nichol's gym, built when enrollments never ran over 2,000 did not contain enough classroom space or intramural sports ac-

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YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC



THIS IS IT. After ten years of campaigning by Wildcat fans the new home for the Wildcats is actually going to be built. Work on the fieldhouse for which \$1,775,000 has been appropriated will be started within a very short time. It is to be north of the Memorial Stadium and the center door will face Seventeenth street extension.



ONE OF THE EARLIEST ACTIVITIES IN THE FIELD-HOUSE CAMPAIGN was the signing of a mile-long petition to Gov. Payne Ratner requesting an appropriation for a new home for the Wildcats. Pictured here are some of the students who signed the petition in 1939.

MIKE AHEARN LAYS THE CORNER STONE FOR THE FIELDHOUSE IN 1940. Mike was director of athletics here for 26 years. Some of the students watching Mike are wearing barrels in keeping with the theme "We might as well be without pants as a fieldhouse."

tivities. The swimming pools, it | they would have to help pay for went on to say, were inadequate. In regard to seating space in the gymnasium, Prof. L. P. Washburn, head of men's athletics, commented, "Some of the boys who hang from rafters are going to fall and hurt themselves badly one of these days."

O nApril 16, 1940, a spirited all-school rally was held in the College Aditorium to get the support of all K-Staters in boosting the fieldhouse. Matt Betton's orchestra gave out with swing to get the crowd in the right mood. The student chairman of the committee told the students that "the powers that be are not beyond persuasion-if we try hard enough, we can get our field-

Coach Gardner talked at the Director of athletics, "Mike" Ahearn introduced Hobbs Adams, new football coach, and his assistant. Basketball team members put on barrels and presented a comedy act. The Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters led cheers. Then a Student Council member told of a plan to send a block-long petition, bearing the names of 3,000 students, to Governor Payne Ratner, asking for his support of the project.

Presidents of the K-Club, Collegiate 4-H, Inter-fraternity Council, Women's Panhellenic, and several honoraries pledged their support of the petition at the rally.

Two days later the petition was being signed by interested students from all over the campus at the rate of 1,000 a day. Some students were hesitant about signing the list, as they had the notion that if they signed '

the structure. Some were afraid the project would interfere nith the construction of a permanent Student Union, whch K-Staters also wanted badly.

The April 18, 1940 Collegian carried a front page editorial, in which the editor said, "There have been no new buildings at any of the state schools in 17 years. Wll you students let it go another 17 years?" So the students kept signing, until 4,000 names were on the list. The Collegian editor argued that even though the legislature didn't convene until January, 1941, the petition would show the solons that every student at Kansas State felt the need for a fieldhouse. The longer that committees who would meet early to consider legislation had the request, the more likely Staters were to get the building, he reasoned.

April 30, 1940, students formed a parade around the campus and down through Aggieville, led by Matt Betton's band. Basketball players wearing barrels carried a banner saying, "We May as Well Be Without Pants as Without a Fieldhouse."

Floats with fieldhouse themes were displayed by many campus organizations and were pulled to the site of a cornerstone laying ceremony by campus flivvers. One float carried all the Kansas State beauty queens "a hand-picked group of luscious beauties" wrote the gossip columnist

"Mike" Ahearn laid the cornerstone after the chairman of the fieldhouse committee, Fred Eyestone, gave a brief talk, and the

petition was displayed to the students.

Next day, 11 students took the petition to Topeka, Two Royal Purple beauty queens and the 1940 honorary cadet colonel presented the list to Governor Rat-

"If the people of Kansas can afford it, I am as much in favor of the fieldhouse as you are," Governor Ratner told the students who visited him in his

Back at Kansas State, Al Makins, prominent student who helped lead the drive, sug-

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students had to sit then to watch games. The stunt was staged for the legislators who were guests at the game. During the Christmas holidays that year K-Staters staged rallies boosting the fieldhouse in their

thered impetus again. At one

game, students dropped a dummy dressed as a K-State student

from the rafters, where many

home towns. As time for the legislature's meeting neared, a sixblock long parade wound through Aggieville and the downtown section. Junior Chamber of Commerce members and townspeople carried signs reading, "I haven't seen a game in the Crackerbox since 1920."

However, the students received a crushing blow when the 1941 legislature met. A bill which would have given the College enough money to build the fieldhouse was killed in a senate committee. Then came the war, and thoughts of the fieldhouse were put aside for

In 1942, the request for a fieldhouse headed President Farrell's building list request in his biennial report, as it did again in

Finally, in 1945, Governor Andrew Schoeppel signed an appropriation measure which gave Kansas State \$750,000 for a

In 1947 \$300,000 more was added to the fund, but because

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gested to all students that they

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gard to the need for a field-

Interest died down during the

summertime, but during the

1940-41 basketball season it ga-

#### When Barbers Talk About Home Shaving-THAT'S NEWS

MANHATTAN, March 11-Remember when the barber treated you to the old fish-eye when you said you shaved at home? Not any more-our demon interviewer recently asked barbers what they recommended for shave-at-homes. 86% said "use a blade that's Hollow Ground like my razor." That means PAL Hollow Ground, the blade that's ground like a barber's razor, for keener, quicker "feather-touch" shaves. PAL still gives you 4 blades for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢ and 44 for 98¢-for Single and Double Edge razors. Try PAL-today. Your dealer stocks them.

of high building costs and short- a Fieldhouse." Yesterday they age of materials, the \$1,050,000 | kept their promise. still wasn't enough.

The other night, when students chanted, "We Want a Fieldhouse," legislators and their wives who were guests at the game chanted back, "You'll Get

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#### **Expressing Ideas** Is SPC Purpose, Says Chairman

Student Planning Conference activities will be concerned with the demning of the general areas of stady that will go hand in hand with the College program of a better Kansas State college, Joan Beggs, chairman, said yes-

The next meeting of the groups is scheduled for Monday evening in Willard 115.

"This semester the committees i of the SPC have been formed into groups to study the proposed ideas, to gather data, and to secure resource material relating to these areas," according to chairman Beggs.

This is being done, according



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to the chairman, because the interpretation and expression of student thinking in regard to the college program is the purpose of SPC. An effort and been made to make up a memship which will be rperesentative of the student body.

Weekly meetings have been nitiated in order that all pertinent student ideas may de carried out, Miss Beggs continued

At present the members are working in four committees. The committee and its area of study re: 1-Public Relations committee is considering various ways by which Manhattan may be known as the home of Kansas State College and the possibility of a drive to raise funds for a larger chapel. 2-The Student Governing assocration is studying the Varsity situation and the program of the student declared holidays is being tive tigated by the Social and Recreational committae.

3-Freshman counseling and coenseling in relation to enrollment were discussed by the Orentation, Pre-enrollment and Carriculum committee.

4 The Student Goverment committee, organized at the last meeting, decided to study the constitution of Kansas State college in relation to those of other schools.

Letters have been sent to the presidents of all organizations asking them to have representatives elected. Students who do not represent organizations may become members by voluntarily taking part in SPC group meetings and activities.

Committees are set up to operate as a laboratory, in which participants may develop certain essentials of leadership.

Group discussion work makes it possible to evaluate a large number of campus activities. In light of the many fields that are still unexplored it becomes inperative that SPC get as much work finished as is possible in order to push ahead in other fields, she said.

#### **DEAN SEATON RETURNS**

Dean Roy A. Seaton, of engineering and architecture, will return to the college Monday after a month's leave of absence which he spent in Washington, D. C. He has been assisting the Navy Department in organizing a roster of scientific personel.

### The Campus of Tomorrow



CAMPPUS OF TOMORROW is slowly taking shape at Kansas State. Next addition to the super campus will be the field house (8) which was made possible with an additional appropriation bill passed by the legislature. Its construction will get underway soon. The small animals research building (1) has been completed while appropriations for Waters hall addition (2), Engineering hall wings (7), arts and sciences classroom building (6) and women's residence halls (4) were requested in President Eisenhower's current biennial report. The requests were approved by the Board of Regents and sent to the Kansas Legislature.

#### Staff Members Help On Survey of City

Engineering experimental station staff members are starting an industrial survey of Manhattan, as requested by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce recently.

R. H. Breckenridge and Leland S. Hobson of the experimental station will work with the Chamber of Commerce in gathering data which will show the assets of the city. The data may be useful with respect to establishment of industry here, and will also be of benefit to already established businesses.

The survey will gather information concerning accessability of transportation, possible locations for industry, labor supply, and many other relative fac-

Here It Is-

College Auditorium

March 11-12

Art on Display Contributions to art by the

Inter-American

Americans are vividly displayed in a panorama of contemporary water colors now hanging in the engineering building and at recreation center.

"This group of 113 water colors is one of the best displays ever to be shown at the college," said John Helm, professor of um and the addition to the stafreehand drawing and painting. In addition to being outstandng work by artists of this hemisphere, the paintings are also important as a universal medium

or language, serving to bind the countries together. Each country has made its own distinctive contribution to the advancement of American culture, and each can profit by recognizing the traits common to all. Those who visit open house will have the opportunity of

viewing most of the water colors of this exhibition. The group is in the permanent collection of faculty. The state seed laboratory, the IBM corporation, Fine Arts Department.

Campus of Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

bers who specialize in the same

Regarding the nearly \$1,-000,000 addition to the engineering building at K-State, the President said the last addition to the engineering hall was made in 1920-21 when enrollment in that school was about 700, less than one-third the present 2,275 students in the engineering school. The addition to the engineering building is needed to provide laboratories, drafting rooms, recitation rooms and offices to benefit seven departments in the engineering school which are now housed in surplus army barracks, Eisenhower said.

Citing the housing problem at Kansas State, President Eisenhower said the College has permanent housing for less than 400 of its 7,000 students. One hundred fifty of these are housed in the football stadium.

Need Rooms

A new stone residence hall for 210 women is proposed at a cost of \$580,000 and a men's residence hall to cost \$420,000 was also approved by the Board of Regents. More than 400 college girls could not attend Kansas State this year because they failed to find satisfactory rooms in Manhattan. The President's report to the regents estimated the College would need housing for 1,500 men, if enrollments dropped to pre-war levels.

The greenhouse approved by

the regents is to enable the College to provide technical information to Kansas florists, They are now forced to go to other states for such information and find that it often does not apply to Kansas conditions. Also included in the Presi-

dent's long range building program, but not approved by the Board of Regents for submission to the legislature this biennium, are the home economics buildings, the student health center, the student union, the auditori-

#### Lack of Space

(Continued from Page 1) instructional meeting places became so desperate last year that more than 150 classes were held in the offices of faculty members.

A situation which the chart does NOT show is the amount of space available for research workers. Nor does it include the office space for members of the extension workers and experimental engineers are all crowded into areas which unavoidably prevent them from being at their

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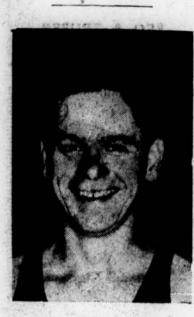
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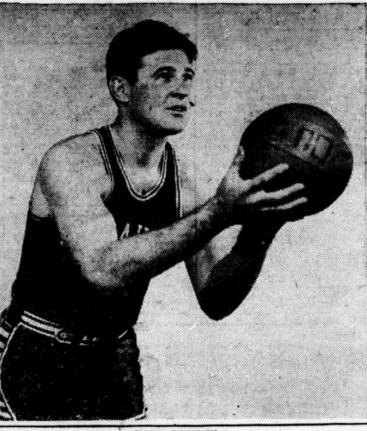
# Collegian Picks All-Conference Team



Claude Retherford Nebraska



RICK HARMAN



PAUL COURTY Oklahoma



Clarence Brannum Kansas State



### Twelve Trackmen Trek to Chicago For Indoor Meet

#### Kansas State Not **Expected To Show** Too Much In Meet

Coach Ward Haylett and twelve of his tracksters left yesterday afternoon for Chicago to compete in the Illinois Tech Relays. This meet is generally regarded as the grand finale of the indoor track season.

Most of the mid-western conferences will have representatives at this invitational meet. Usually Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas State attend from the Big Seven. Most of the Big Nine will be there, also such schools as Notre Dame, Marquette and Pittsburgh,

#### Held In Chicago

The meet is held in the University of Chicago field house, which boasts one of the best ingoor tracks in the country. Several of our own varsity records for indoor competition have been set in this fieldhouse.

Kansas State is not expected to do too well as a team. "Several of our boys may have a chance individually, however," Coach Haylett stated. "Rollin Prather placed in the shot last year. This year he is only one of eight entrees who have thrown the shot better than 50 feet in competition."

"Rod McClay was second in the seventy yard dash last year, and also placed in the hurdles," Haylett went on. "This year the competition is going to be much stiffer than last year. This is our first attempt at the indoor relay this season, so that may have some bearing on our final standing. It should hamper our chances, many of the other schools having so much indoor experience. We have taken only small

squads to other indoor meets." 12 Men Make Trip The men making the trip and their events are as follows:

70 yard dash-Rod McClay and Herb Hoskins 70 yard high hurdles-McClay

and Earl Elliott 70 yard low hurdles-McClay and Elliott

Mile relay-Bill Stuart, Don Thomas, Glenn Channell and Trevor Watson

Two mile relay-Trevor Watson, Dean Kays, Art Hildenbrand and George Owen

Medley relay-Don Thomas, Bill Stuart, George Owen and Dave Vanhaverveke

Shot Put-Rollin Prather

### Planes Fly Low For Open House

"Hey buddy, flying kinda' low These familiar words may have

a bit more authenticity on Friday morning of Engineer's Open House, March 18 and 19. On that day, a number of light planes from the Pottawatomie and local airports are to taxi down Poyntz avenue, turn north on 17th street, and pull up to a stop in front of Engineering hall.

It's all in the interest of Open House. Some students may reember last year the startled feeling they had if they happened to meet one of the planes coming toward them down Poyntz. There are to be at least five to join at a later date,

#### Intramurals

By Edward Burmeister Finals in the table tennis tournament were completed Monday night. In the fraternity division doubles, Neuman and Powers of Phi Delta Theta defeated Dunlap and Anderson of Tau Kappa Epsilon, 21-17, 21-7, 14-21, 25-23.

In the indepedent division doubles, Boyer and Pickett of W. F. A. C. defeated S. Ritter and R. Mitter of Sigma Phi Nothing, 21-16, 19-21, 21-16, 21-16. For the all-school championship in the doubles, Neuman and Powers defeated Boyer and Pickett, 21-14, 21-18, 21-13.

In an upper bracket semi-final singles of the frtaernity division, other semi-final match Richard Lindbloom, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won over Jack Dunlap, Tau Kappa Epsilon. For the fraternity division championship, Lind-bloom defeated Goetsch by scores

of 21-11, 21-16, and 23-21. In the singles of the independent division finals, James O'-Neill, Sigma Phi Nothing, won over Ernie Barrett, Set Ups, by over Ernie Barrett, Set Ups, by opinion, the lanky forward is the scores of 17-21, 21-15, 21-16, 21- best all-around player in the con- of an appendicitis attack. 19. In the All-School championship singles, O'Neill upset Lindbloom, 19-21, 21-18, 21-17, 21-19.

Fraternity division swimming preliminaries were held Tuesday night. In the 40 yd. fre style, the winner was Jack Badley, Sigma Phi Epsilon, with a time of 21.8 sec. John Bachman, Beta Theta Pi, and Richard McDonald. Kappa Sigma, tied for second and third place. Pick Nichols, Beta

Theta Pi, placed fourth. In the 100 yd. breast-stroke, Jerome Chandler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, led the way with a time of 1:17.1. Paul Adams, Phi Delto Theta, second; Jim McCausland, Delta Tau Delta, third; and Bill Hoppes, Alpha Tau Omega, placed fourth,

200 yd. free style-first, Bob Dry, Beta Theta Pi, with a time of 2:28.9. Bill Aye, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second; Don Bechman, Beta Theta Pi, third; Harold Bryan, Tau Kappa Epsilon,

The winner of the 100 yd. backstroke was Ike Rogers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a time of 1:12.1. Charlie Gibson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second; Alton Wilson, Alpha Tau Omega, third; and Robert Bradley, Delta Tau Delt, placed fourth.

John Bachman, Beta Theta Pi, won the 100 yd. free style in a time of 1:03.6. Second was Dan Huston, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Third place went to Bob Dry, Beta Theta Pi, and Richard Mc-Donald, Kappa Sigma, was fourth.

120 yd. medley relay, (breast, back, free style, three man), was won by Rogers, Chandler and Aye of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a time of 1:13.2. Hoppes, Updegrove, Wedge of Alpha Tau Omega, second; McCausland, Bradley, Linger, Delta Tau Delta third; Geiger, Bond, Bachman,

Beta Theta Pi, fourth. In the 4-man 160 wd. free style relay medley, D. Bachman. J. Bachman, Nichols. Dry, Beta Theta Pi, placed first in a time of 1:31. Second place went to Dan Huston, Dewey Huston, Rog-Epsilon, Mack, Linger, Grittman, ers and Gibson of Sigma Alpha Cossman, Delta Tau Delta, were third, and Wedge, Updegrove, Hoppes, Dobson of Alpha Tau

Omega placed fourth. or six light planes lined up for the event and more are hoped

#### By Joe Henderson

Now that the smoke has cleared away and the Wildcats are resting comfortably in third place with no chance of sharing the title, we turn our attention to picking the outstanding cage stars of the Big Seven confer-

ence.
First Team
Rick Harman, K-State, junior forward
Paul Courty, Oklahoma, senior forward
Clarence Brannum, K_State, junior center
Bob Peterson, Iowa State, senior guard
Claude Retherford, Nebraska, senior guard
. Second Team
Wayne Glasgow, Oklahoma, sophomore forward
Claude Houchin, Kansas, junior forward
Bob Rolander, Colorado, junior center
Lloyd Krone, K-State, senior guard
Karl Pierpoint, Missouri, senior guard
There they are, the ten best
players in the conference as we the games by himself, but again,

who can deny that his presence

in the line-up was a major factor

BOB PETERSEN, Iowa State's

pint-sized guard, has been the

sparkplug of a hard-luck Cyclone

team. For many weeks he led the,

conference scoring parade, smash-

ing practically every Iowa State

scoring record on the books. He

might have finished even higher

in the conference scoring race

second division to find the Ne-

Until the final two games of

the season, Retherford was carry-

ing a 13 to 15 point per-game

average, close to phenomenal

scoring for a guard. He is not

a strong rebounder, or an ex-

ceptional defensive star, but he

has been the play-maker for the

highly-geared Husker offense. He

has broken up many games with

his famed "holster shot," and is

always the man to watch when

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playing the Cornhuskers.

braska basketball team.

n the victories.

Dennis Goetsch, Alpha Garma see them. Everybod! won't agree, Rho, beat Jame Neuman, Phi but anyone will admit that they Delta Theta, 21-16, 21-11. In an, would be a hard combination to

Taking the first team individually, let's see what we have. RICK HARMAN-Stu Dunbar, sports editor for the Topeka Journal, summed up our feelings exactly when he said, "A Big Seven all-conference team without Rick Harman isn't worth the paper it's printed on." In our than he did, but he missed the

Rick finished the season with scoring average of 11.06 points per game, although he was handicapped by injuries early in the conference race. His rebounding is second to no one, and his ballhawking is without a peer. Coach Jack Gardner says the modest cager is the hardest driver he has even seen, and his determined play has made him an inspiration

to the entire Wildcat team. PAUL COURTY, Oklahoma's captain, is too good an all-around ball player to be kept off any team. The stoop-shouldered Sooner has been the play-maker and clutch shooter that has led the Oklahoma team to the top of the

conference.

Dangerous Shooter While his scoring was not been high this year, he has been the most dangerous shooter on the Sooner team and several of his shots have been game-winning baskets. Courty is a fine rebounder, probably second only to

Harman and Brannum CLARENCE BRANNUM Wildcat center, is again in a controversial position. Many fans will say he didn't play in enough games to be chosen on an allconference team. However, no one will deny that Clancy is far superior to any other center in the conference, which is reason enough for his presence on our team. His rebounding is the finest, and you need only to check the records for an account of his sparkling defensive play. His scoring has not been sensational, but Clancy has a habit of pushing the ball through the hoop when

it is needed most. Presence A Factor Since Brannum's return to the Wildcat fold, K-State won five of its last siv games, over the best the conference had to offer. Naturally, Clarence didn't win

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#### Second Team

For a quick run-through of the second team we have Glasgow, Oklahoma, and Houchin, Kansas, at the forward positions. Glasgow has been the outstanding sophomore in the conference and shows promise of great things to come. Houchin has been the best all-around man the Jayhawks could put on the floor. He is a fairly high scorer and a good

At center, we put Bob Rolander of Colorado. As we said before, when you get past Clarence Branaum, the 100p centers are weak. However, Rolander is the best of the lot, and has been the Buffalos leading scorer and all-around best ball-player.

We put Lloyd Krone, Kansas State, at one guard on the secend team. The senior cager is probably the best defensive man in the conference and comes in for his share of the points. He will be missed by the Cats next year and will leave big shoes to be filled.

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#### Pippin Ineligible

At the other guard we put Karl Pierpoint, of Missouri. As we saw it, Pierpoint was the Tiger's best all-around cager. Not as spectacular as Pippin, who was ineligible for the latter part of the season, Karl was a good scorer in the clutch and a rugged defensive man.

Well, there they are, take'em or leave'em, but as we said before, they would be a hard combination to beat.

#### SOSNA

Today and Saturday "JUNE BRIDE" Bette Davis Robert Montgomery

Sunday through Wednesday "THE PALEFACE" Bob Hope Jane Russell

Today and Saturday RETURN OF THE BADMEN' Randolph Scott "CRIME DOCTOR'S GAMBLE"

Warner Baxter Sunday through Tuesday "JOHNNY BELINDA" Lew Ayers

"OLD LOS ANGELUS" William Elliot

Today and Saturday SHERIFF OF MEDICINE BOW" Johnny Mack Brown

Sunday through Tuesday "EMBRACEABLE YOU" Dane Clark "GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"

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#### New Frat Is Named Phi Lambda Alpha

Phi Lambda Alpha is the new fraternity here on the campus, according to Jose Uriel Quinones, president. Memocas of the new fraternity are from Bolivia, Colembia, Panama, Feru and Puerto

Other officers of the fraternity are: vice-president, Federico Torres; secretary, Yezid de la

9-12

STUDENTS ONLY

Cuesta; treasurer, Oscar Torres; and representative at large, Ferdinand Perez.

The Greek letters signify to the Spanish, "Fratern:dad Latino Americana." Colors are red and yellow. The theme is the latin quotation 'Plus Ultra'.

Plans are being made by the fraternity for a semi-formal dinner in the Gold room at the Wareham hotel. The Ume will be nnounced at a later date.

#### **EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT IS**

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#### Daily Reminder

Friday, March 11-

Y-Orpheum, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m. Kansas Rural Life Conference, Rec. Center and Girls Gym, All

Assembly, Joseph Dunner, Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.

Rifle Club, MS 8, 7-10 p. m. Rural Life Conference tea, C 107, 1-5 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founder's Day dinner and dance, Wareham, 9-12 p. m.

Saturday, March 12-

Kansas Rural Life Conference, Rec Center, All Day Pi K A hamburger fry, House, 6-8 p. m.

Y-Orpheum, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m. AGR Pink Rose Formal, Wareham and Legion Hall, 6-12 p. m.

Kansas Conference of Independent Students Theta Upsilon state convention, 1st Baptist Church

Sunday, March 13-

Van Zile faculty tea, 3-5 p. m. ATO tea dance, House, 3-5 p. m. Delta Sigma Phi pledge picnic, Murray farm, 3-9 p. m. Theta Upsilon state convention, 1st Baptist Church

Gamma Delta meeting, Rec. Center

Monday, March 14-YWCA cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m. Social Club, Rec. Center, 2:30-5:30 p. m. Wampus Cats, N 207, 5-6 p. m.

Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m. Club Cervantes, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Mu Phi, M 206, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m.

K-Fraternity meeting, N 207, 7:30-9 p. m. Swimming class, N 2, 7-9 p. m. Play tryouts, G 206, 7-10 p. m.

Faculty Dance Club, Rec. Center, 8:30-12 p. m. Newman Discussion Club, C 101, 7:30-9 p. m. Theta Xi exchange dinner, 5:45-8 p. m.

Alpha Zeta, Wag 302 Interfraternity Pledge Council, Alpha Xi Delta house, 7:30 p. m.

#### The Social--

# Merry-Go-Round

Elect Pledge Officers

New pledge officers of Sigma Ruth Kelling, vice president; Nu fraternity are James Perrill, president; David Dodderidge, vice-president; Paul Beherent, secretary treasurer; Dick Peck, social chairman.

20 Formally Pledged

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service fraternity, made up of former scouts and scouters, held a formal pledging Tuesday night for 20 men. They are: Maurice C. Anders, Charles G. Beam, Charles E. Briggs, Myron C. Burr, Gene Clarke, King Cole, James L. Dancer, Marion D. Dunton, Charles Durbin, Demire D. Frankum, Max E. Fuller, John Robert E. Marr, Robert D. Nevins, Harold E. Osborn, Robert Goddard, Gilbert W. Hamilton, D. Quant, Jack M. Ranck, Herbert Stough, James L. Walters.

Barn Dance To Be Held Jeans and calicos will be worn at the barn dance given by the Faculty Dance Club Monday night in Rec center at 8:30. Entertainment will consist of social lancing, and a few square dances. Matt Betton's orchestra will furnish music for the evening.

Honor New Initiates A formal dinner was given by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority actives, Monday, in honor of their

new initiates. Diana Kessinger was presented with the scholarship ring and Pat Chew received honorable mention for outstanding grades. Donna Shannon was honored for having written the best pledge paper.

Candidates Honored The six candidates for Kappa Sigma Sweetheart of the annual Black and White formal will be guests of honor at the chapter house Sunday. The candidates are: Jo Ann Stroup, Yvonne Swenson, Phyllis Riley, Connie Armitage, Mrs. Calvin Elder and Mrs. Halin Priddle.

Alpha Chi's Initiate Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold formal initiation for 11 girls Sunday. They are Georgia Beshears, Jocelyn Butcher, LaVerna Schultz, Shirley Willis, Carolyn Paulsen, Marjorie Niedens, Betty George, Arlene Grosdidier, Lou Jean Moyer, Dolores Golladay and Mary Wood.

Clovia Elects Officers New officers of Clovia sorority

#### TIRED EYES FREQUENT **HEADACHES**

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Many times a dull ache in the back of head and neck-

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State extension home economics specialist, was a dinner guest at Clovia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves and Mr. Reeves' mother, of Wichita, were dinner guests at the Delta Delta house Wednesday.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house Wednesday were Mrs. James Selzer and Mary Jean Mulvaney.



DIAMOND

Marcelyn McCoy, Clovia, passed chocolates Monday announcing her engagement to Max Deets, Farm house. Marcelyn is a sophomore in home economics and Max is a sophomore in agriculture education. Both are from Wellington.

#### This'n That

Socks of all colors and sizes decorated Van Zile Hall Friday night at their "Sock Hop". The men were required to check their shoes at the door.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held formal pledging Wednesday night for Dick Richards and Les Whearty.

Clovia seniors took their annual sneak to Kansas City last weekend.

Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi will have a reception and open house at the Gold Room of the Wareham hotel Saturday night after Y-Orpheum. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gough and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley will be chaperones.

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are Edna Hartman, president:

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Sally Cook, secretary; Helen Cool,

chaplin; Vivian Armstrong, mar-

shall; and Jean Warren, his-

Guests

Grant Herrington, from Cali-

fornia, a Sigma Nu alum, was

a guest at the chapter house

Miss Gertrude Allen, Kansas

Thursday.

BUY and RIDE with

DIAL Yellow Cabs

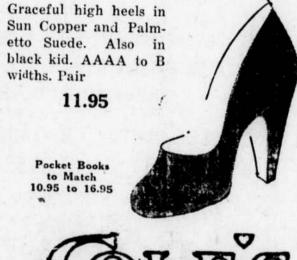
# RIDE BOOKS

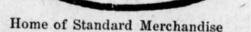
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First On The Popularity Shoe Style List

Tweedie

Plain D'orsay Pump





Sigma Nu fraternity had rush smoker Thursday night. Delta Sigma Phi pledges will have a hayrack ride and picnic for their dates Sunday after-

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain Pi Beta Phi sorority with a tea dance at the chapter house Sunday. The active chapter and alumni

of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will have a Founder's Day dinner at the Manhattan Country Club, Sunday. A Founder's Day dinner and dance will be given Friday evening at the Wareham hotel by ac-

tives and alumni of Sigma Alpha

Epsilon fraternity. Amistad members will present a talent show Wednesday night in recreation center. An hour dance, beginning at 7 o'clock, will precede the talent show. members who would like to participate may call Delores

#### 

She was born March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson have a daughter, Joyce Marie. She was born March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eklund announce the birth of a son, Ricky Dean, on March 5. Mr. and Mrs. Eklund attended Kansas State last summer. She is the former Marjorie Marshall from Manhat-

A drinking driver doesn't think

Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330 COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

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### **Ground Breaking** For Fieldhouse To Be Saturday

#### Plans Call For Governor Carlson To Turn First Shovel of Dirt

Construction on the fieldhouse will start next Saturday morning, according to President Eisenhower. Governor Carlson will break ground for the building at

Arrangements for the ground breaking ceremonies will not be completed until tomorrow morning, but tentative plans for the exer-®

No Assembly

The assembly scheduled

for Friday has been post-

poned until one week from

Friday, according to A. L.

Pugsley, dean of adminis-

tration and chairman of the

assemblies and forums com-

mittee. Charles R. Ketter-

ing, president of General

Motors corporation will be

the assembly speaker on March 25 instead of March

18 as previously, announced.

In Orpheum Skits;

Three Win Firsts

been ordered for the Kappas.

the women's competition.

this tie.

Benson.

ond place was a tie between

Farmhouse and Chi Sigma pe-

skit presented by Pi Beta Phi,

whose student director was El-

aine Howenstine. Its theme was

built around the delay in time

and the consequent confusion

"Fortune Fantasy" was pre-

Gammas. Their business man-

ager was Nancy Frey. This skit

was the story of a little girl who

tried to look into the future

through the predictions of a

Queens-A-Poppin" was the

Phi Delt's winning skit. It was

a satire on the Student Union

and student activities around

the Union. The student direct-

ors were Clark Danner and Joe

"The Y-Orpheum this year

was most successful. It was

wonderful to see more than 400

students participating in the

retary. The YMCA sponsored

the Orpheum. This in the 30th

year it has been presented.

Leavengood to Lead

County-Wide Chorus

Prof. Luther Leavengood of

the music department will go

to Alta Vista Thursday to con-

duct the Wabaunsee county

choral festival. Professor Leav-

engood will act as a critic judge.

tival at Wilsey Friday.

Gypsy with her cards.

of the seasons of the year.

Reveal Winners

cises were given to the Collegian late yesterday after-

The master of ceremonies will pe Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, Governor Carlson will turn the first spade of dirt for the foundation and immediately afterwards a Bennett Construction company steam shovel will start digging the foundation Construction will then be continued until the building is fin-Plans for the ceremonies bor-

der on being a pre-Engineering Open House festival. The college band will play and all students and all of the local business men are being invited to attend the ground breaking. Engineer's Open House will start immediately after the starting of one of the largest engineering projects on the campus in recent years.

Following the ceremonies, the governor, members of the Board of Regents and members of the in sorority skits presented at Legislature who were active in aiding the passage of appropriations for the fieldhouse will be luncheon guests of President

#### **College Budgets Up for Approval**

Formal hearings on the College's request for funds for the next biennium were held in To- pas 20 extra points, tying them peka last Friday, according to President Eisenhower. Mem- point difference below the Kapbers of the Senate ways and pas and the Pi Beta Phis places means committee held hearings the Alpha Xi Deltas second in by the College.

Two budgets were submitted to the Board of Regents by College officiars. One covers reguiar operating expenses such as salaries and normal operating expenses, the President said. The other budget includes many of the buildings for the "Campus of Tomorrow." Requests have been submitted in the budget for a class room building, an extension to the engineering building, a new wing between East and West Waters halls, and

a man's and woman's dormitory. It is anticipated that the budset for operating expenses will be brought up on the floor of the Senate later this week and that the building budget will be presented shortly afterwards.

#### **Teenage Advisors Meeting Tonight**

Twenty-three seniors are enrolled in the Teenage Advisors' seminar. The first meeting is tonight at 7:30 in room 5. Anderson hall. Miss Billie Parkins. YWCA director, will present "Attitudes and Skills in Working With a Group" and the "Role of the Advisor."

The schedule for the remaining meetings is as follows: March 17-Planning for an Interfaith Religious program-Mrs. Lou Northam.

Legal Aspects for Religious Programs Presented on School Time-Richard Rogers, a Manhattan lawyer.

March 22-Recreation in the Group Program-Mary Jean Mulvaney, physical education department.

March 24-The Advisor's Job in Working With the Junior Red Cross-Harvey Nickle, head of the Manhattan Red Cross. Play Directing-to be announced later; Home Rooms-Maurice C. Moggie, department of education and psychology: Assemblies, Clubs, and Class Sponsors-Finis Green, department of education and psychol-

March 29-K-Clubs-Wanda Vinson, assistant commissioner of the Kansas State high school activities association: Y-Teens -Lucy Landon, district YWCA.

UNESCO HEARS SPEAKER Isabel Crim, Dallas, Texas, a cash prizes plus dairy equip-field representative of the World ment. The contest is divided





PICTURED HERE ARE THE CANDIDATES competing for the honor of St. Pat and St. Patricia. Candidates and the organizations they represent: Lloyd Krone, Janet Johnson, Chem, Eng.; Duane Gregg, Monita McNeill, Ind. Arts; Don Newton, Mary Woods, Civil Eng.; Paul Lyman, Phyllis Riley, Ag. Eng.; James White, Connie Armintage, Elec. Eng.; Ward Hay lett, Sallie Peterson, Arch. Eng.; Thomas Jefferson, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, Mech. Eng.

#### Funeral Services **Held Monday for** Dr. H. H. King

**Head of Chemistry** Dies Friday After Extended Illness

Funeral services were held it the First Baptist church for Dr. H. H. King who died in a local hospital Friday after an extended illness. Dr. H. N. Barn the chemistry department, is ecepting contributions for a nemorial in the K-State all-



faith chapel in honor of the dewent to Phi Delta Theta. Sec-

Dr. King had been at Kansas State since 1906 when he became assistant in the chemistry titioning Sigma Chi. Another department. He was professor trophy has been ordered for and head of that department from 1918 to 1948 when he re-"In No Time at All" was the

Held Four Degrees He received the A. B. and A M. degrees from Ewing college in 1904 and 1906 respectively. He received an M.S. degree from Kansas State in 1915 and a PhD from the University of Chicago sented by the Kappa Kappa in 1918.

Survivors include his wife Grace, and four daughters: Mrs. Helen Adams of Norton, Mrs. Kathryn White of Brooklyn, N. students at Kansas State.

Dr. King was born February 23, 1993. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, Kansas Academy of Science, American Association for the advancement of Science and of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Zeta, all honorary societies. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity, the Manhattan Bapevening of entertainment," said ist church, Rotary club, Elk's Bill West, YMCA executive sec- club and Manhattan country

Did Much Research

He did research in paint chemistry, sorghum, alfalfa and wheat studies, minor chemical elements, poultry chemistry and biochemistry. He was author of co-author of more than 40 bulletins and articles.

He and the late Michael F. Ahearn, athletic director at Kansas State, were city tennis champions several years. King's record, 28 on 35 par for the first nine holes at the Coun-

He also will conduct rehearsals try Club golf course in Manhatand the concert Thursday night. tan still stands. He held the club L. Rhodes Lewis, graduate aschampionship in 1921, 1922, 1925 sistant in the music department, will conduct a choral fes-He was a member of the Big Six conference faculty represen-

**Omicron Nu Elects** 

officers of Omicron Nu, nation-

al home economics honorary, are

Second semester changes in

#### tatives and frequently represented the conference in NCAA **KSC Dairy Contest** Is Next Saturday

The annual dairy cattle judging contest at Kansas State college will be Saturday in the college pavilion, W. H. Martin, dairy husbandry professor, has announced.

in the posts of president and secretary. Alice Kerbs has been elected Winners will receive \$40 in president to replace Carolyn Anderson, who resigned from the office, and Carol Blecha has been elected secretary to replace

#### **Engineers Vote**

Engineering students who have not yet voted for their choice of St. Pat and St. Patricia are urged to do so. Vot-ing started yesterday and will continue until 1 p.m. Wednes-

Ballot boxes are located on the main floor of Engineering

#### Chairmen Named For Home Ec ham, co-worker with Dr. King Hospitality Days

"Between 750 and 1,000 visitors are expected to attend the 19th annual home economics Hospitality Days, April 22 and 23," said Laberta Eugler, chair-

Working with the cnairman are Virginia Shrake, assistant to the chairman; Miss Margaret Raffington, professor in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, general advisor; Julia Gardner, assembly chair-Reeva Hansen, sign chairman; and Colleen Rader,

Other chairmen and their committees include Jean Brade shaw, badges; Marilyn Jones and Phyllis Hadley, hostesses Margaret Russel, reception; Ora Mae Grandfield, program for town women; Dorothy Betten- the Jews. He estimated that brock, tea for town women.

ta Jean Christie, registration: Jewish independence. Mary Lee Hix, guides and tours: The doctor praised Helen Cazier, fashion show; exhibits; Betty Russell, publicity: Claribel Dole, decorations; and Margaret Alderman and Lucille Lenkner, high school tea. 1500 high school students have been invited to the open house April 23, says Miss Kugler.

#### **Red Cross Drive** Will End Friday

"March 18" warns Bob Halin. 'is the deadline for Red Cross returns from all organization. Hahn is chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega's Red Cross cam-Y., and Barbara and Shirley, paign among K-State students. 'A few houses have already completed their returns," the chairman added, "and we hope

that others will try to complete heir's before Friday. The goal this year for the K-State campus has been set at \$4,000. The faculty and em-

the student goal.

#### State of Israel Assembly Subject Last Friday

**Jewish Nation Not** New Idea in World Says Dr. Dunner

Dr. Joseph Dunner, speaking before an all-college assembly last Friday, declared, "We have more cowards in the world today than at any other time." Emphasing this he pointed out that Balkan countries over run by tyranny do not fight back.

Doctor Dunner, professor and chairman of the Department of Political Science at Grinnell college, spoke on the subject the 'New State of Israel." He pointed out that the idea for a Jewish state in not new in world politics. He said the idea originated as far back as-Moses.

"The Jews," declared Doctor Dunner, "have always be-lieved and concentrated the idea that they are a people. This idea was revolutionary in the beginning and is revolutionary now." Doctor Dunner pointed

that no group in history has paid as much in blood in gaining their independence as has more than 6 million have been June Engle, box lunches; Le- killed in the long struggle for

Laura Belle Overly, high school ert of the Near East into a ferprogram; Jeraldine McCurdy, tile oasis. He said that the same inspiration prompted the Jews to their battle for freedom that inspired colonial America to its battle in 1776.

He illustrated further that the determination to win against odds was the same as that of Great Britain during the German blitz, "The British position was weak during the early war,' Doctor Dunner stated, "but under the inspiration of Prime Minister Churchill the British school having the proportion of people were inspired to repel the

"The world can look forward o progress and prosperity in the Near East," the doctor declared, "and to look to the two nations to respect one another and live together in peace.'

British mandate. He warned the economics and veterinary mediployee chairman, R. R. Dykstra. British that continued threats cine each have one. is to solicit half o fthis figure, upon the Jews would lose their leaving the remaining \$2,000 as respect as a progressive commonwealth.

## Open House Expected to Draw 26,000 Vistors This Weekend

Legal At KS

By J. B. Clinger

Kansas State went on no wild

inge Wednesday in celebration

Clinton Bolte, Manhattan

chief of police, said the campus

and city were very quiet and

that no arrests had been made

connected with drinking or pos-

session of undue amounts. "Per-

haps this was due to the weather

which held the traffic down and

kept people indoors, but I be-

lieve that the people are taking

t as a matter of course," Bolte

A similar story was told by

Riley County Sheriff B. E.

Deckert. Deckert stated that

the county had been extreme-

ly quiet and that no disturb-

Some celebrations must have

een in order in other Kansas

localities though. A special agent

of the Union Pacific Railroad

said that the first U. P. train

out of Kansas City after the

publication of the repeal meas-

ure carried, 140 cases of liquor

that had been ordered by Kan-

On the campus, the college

officials made it clear that the

November vote did not repeal

the college's stand concerning

liquor. Liquor is not allowed in

houses or parties under college

In the notice sent to chap-

erons of college dances sec-

tion (a) of rule 3 states "No

intoxicating liqubrs shall be

permitted around any dance

hall. No persons of question-

able character shall be per-

mitted in or around the hall."

A similar rule deals with par-

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, dean of

students, pointed out that the

colleges all over the country

faced this problem and that he

feels Kansas State will be able

must also abide by the rules of

"Students can be expected to

behave as any good citizens

would in any community." Dean

Woolf stated. As President Eis-

enhower has said, K-State stu-

dents have demonstrated their

It was pointed out that fra-teralty and sorority members

have an added restriction

placed on them. Both the na-

tional and local chapters in

most organizations have rul-

ings against use and posses-

In other words, if you want :

If you get by there, check the

you still get the green light, go

ahead and tip it, you'll need one

AVMA Meets Tonight

Dr. Glen Case, veterinarian

from Kewanee, Ill., will discuss

the problems of the general

practitioner at a meeting of the

Jr. AVMA tonight at 7:30 in

V13, reports Sid Marlin, pres-

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

Nine Kansas State students

were in the student hospital

sion of liquor.

by then.

ident.

to take it in stride.

the college."

taste.

as residents.

supervision.

ances had been reported.

of the coming of legal liquor.

Governor Answers Lindblom's Letter

March 12, 1949 Mr. Dick Lindblom, President KSC Student Council Kansas State College Manhattan, Kansas Dear Dick:

Many thanks for your kind letter of March 10. Personally, I am pleased that I was able to have a part in making available the necessary funds for the commencement of work on the new fieldhouse at Kansas State It is a building that is badly needed, and will serve this institution for several generations

You and the student body are entitled to much credit for the enthusiastic support that has Liquor Is Not been given to this program. With kindest regards,

> Sincerely yours, Frank Carlson GOVERNOR

#### **Student Council** May Gain an Ag, Lose Engineer

Engineers face the possibility of losing a representative on the Student Council while the School of Agriculture may gain one, according to Faculty Council discussion at last week's meeting. Student Council elections to take place this spring were a major topic of discussion at the meet-

The Faculty Council feels that figures based on the present semester's enrollment indicate that agriculture is closer to a second representative than engineering is to a third. The agriculture school now has one representative on the Student Council and the engineers have

Apportionment of the rerepresentatives to be elected from each school is to be determined by the Student Council on the basis of the enrollspring semester. This apportionment must be approved by the Faculty Council.

No action has been taken, as yet, by the Student Council on this matter. However, The Faculty Council, anticipating that a change in the apportionment may be in order, discussed the matter at its last meeting.

In regard to representation from the various schools. Article IV of the Constitution states: "The Student Council shall consist of nine members, each members which its total enrollment bears to the total enrollment of the Student Governing association." It is provided that there shall be a minimum of one member from each school and at least one woman included from the School of Arts and Sciences

On the basis of last spring's Doctor Dunner concluded his enrollment arts and sciences have ddress by saying that the Brit- three representatives on the ish must recognize Israel as an Student Council, engineering has independent state, instead of a three and agriculture, home The enrollment now is 6,567.

The question of apportionment has come up only between the School of Agriculture with an enrollment of 1,299 and Engineering with 1,973. Dividing the total enrollment by nine gives a figure of 730 students for each representative. Using this as a basis for representation, agriculture would have a representative of one, plus a surplus of 569. Engineering would get two representatives with a surplus of 513. The Faculty Council will not

take any action on the matter until the recommendations of the Student Council have been received. A joint meeting between still look all right, check with the two councils will be held this afternoon.

Election date of members of the Student Council is set by the Student Council in office and must be before April 15. The elections committee of the Student Council met this weekend to make detailed plans for the election. These plans must be submitted to the Faculty Council for approval and will be announced Friday. Petitions for those wanting to run for an office may be obtained in the Counseling Bureau.

"The tentative date set for the election is April 13." Dick Lindblom, president of the Student Council has said. Girls' overnight privileges will be discuss-ed among other things at the joint meeting of the councils

#### Engineers' Twenty-Fifth Annual Show Features 'Better Living'

"Engineer's Open House should draw more than 26,000 people," estimates Ward Keller, manager of this year's Open House. "Last year," said Keller, "the total attendance exceeded 23,000. Each year in the past, crowds have increased about 3,000. We should, therefore, have at least that many more than last year."

The theme of the twenty-fifth annual Engineer's Open House is "Better Living Through Engineering,"

showing the advancement of modern engineering, and advancement to be made in the future.

Engineering students delved into history some years ago, and came up with the notice that St. Patrick, for reason of instigating the first "worm drive." is the patron saint of all good

engineers. St. Patrick was adopted by the engineers in 1929, and since that time, Engineers' Open House has been held the weekend closest to St. Patrick's Day, with St. Pat's Prom climaxing the last day of Open House.

St. Pat and St. Patricia became traditional that year too. They are elected each year by engineering students to reign over the Open House celebration. They are chosen from 14 candidates, a boy and a girl representing each department of engineering. The winners will be announced in Friday's Collegian.

The twenty-fifth annual Engineers' Open House will begin with the opening ceremony at 6:30 p. m. Friday. At this time, with the whistle blast at the Engine house giving the signal, St. Patricia will cut the tape across the main entrance to Engineering hall: Pershing Rifles will fire a salute and the silver anniversary of Engineers' Open House will officially begin.

The nominees who were chosen as candidates will serve St. Pat and St. Patricia as attendants. As part of the opening ceremony, all will be escorted through the Open House exhibits. After the tour of inspection is finished, they will be taken to the Illustrations building and individually interviewed on the television screen.

Saturday, the exhibits will be open from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. At 9 p. m., St. Pat's Prom will begin, climaxing the two day celebration. President Milton S. Eisen-

"I have considerable faith in hower will crown St. Pat and St. Patrick at the coronation students' ability to live up to ceremonies, and present each the laws of the college and city with a gold ring inscribed "St community." Dean Woolf stated."Under the state law most Pat (or Patricia) 1949." college students have the same President Eisenhower will privilege as others, but they

also present the coveted gold trophy given each year by the Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, to the engineering department having the outstanding exhibit at the Open House exposition.

"Elaborate decorations have maturity and their ability to been planned for the Prom this conduct themselves in good year," said Robert Sidorowicz, chairman of the decorations committee, "and much time and work has gone into it."

Sigma Tau, national honoraty engineering fraternity, has invited Gene Moore, and his Stardusters, with the Starduster quartet, to furnish music for the annual event.

The Prom will end at middrink, check the state law and night, with the presentations see if it is O.K. to take a nip. taking place during intermission. KSAC, the college radio station, college rules and see if you have is to broadcast the dance from to put the cork back. If things 11:30 until midnight. your fraternity or sorority. If

#### Red Cross Goal \$4,000 1600 1400

yesterday morning. They were Forrest Slief, Stanley Hanson. William Elliott, Wills Muellar, Carol Huch, Barbara Holcombe, Robert Kissick, Guy Allen, and

Service Fund, spoke to members into junior and senior sections of UNESCO at the secretariat with every student in college

THERE IS STILL \$1600 and \$1326 to be raised to meet the respective student and faculty Red Cross goals pointed out by Bob Hahn (left), chairman of the student drive, and Dean Emeritis Dykstra (right), chairman of the faculty drive. The drive is to continue until 5 p.m. Friday of this week. (Photo

#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas, Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 207 One Semester _____\$ .85 Two Semesters _____ 1.50 Editorial Staff ..... Don Alexander Editor 5. Don Alexander
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#### **Education First**

Assistant Business Manager Wallace Wood
Advertising Salesmen Don Wempe
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Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr., Jim Clinger, Keith Duckers, Ralph Burdick, Barbara Selders.

The other day we overheard a student say-'ng, "The only reason I'm goin' to school is to get that 75 bucks a month. I don't have to work hard, I'm havin' a good time-what else could a guy want?"

Unfortunately, there are others who have the same philosophy on education. Fortunately, they are a very small group. The sad part of the whole situation is not so much the fact that government money is being spent on these moochers, but that some of them might possibly get a degree.

They will struggle through course after course, barely passing in some, completely flunking in others. But what do they care so long as they have enough GI time left to keep them in school and out of work for awhile longer?

Then someday they will finally collect enough grade points to earn a degree. They will walk across the platform and flip their tassel the same as those who honestly worked for the honor. As soon as the degree is in their hands, they will start job hunting and chances are they will find one

They probably won't last long, however. As soon as their incompetence is discovered, they will be forced to move on, and on, until finally there isn't any place for them to go.

Then they will turn to something else-the proverbial ditch-digging, common laboring or washing dishes. But they will never let people forget they have a degree in something or other. We hope Kansas State doesn't harbor

Judges Enter

Good has announced.

livestock judging team in the

intercollegiate judging contests

at the Oklahoma City Livestock

The team judged 12 classes

of livestock, competing against

teams from other colleges and

Members of the team left here

lahoma A and M in Stillwater

Students chosen to represent

K-State are Robert Briscoe,

David Church, Harold Hewlett,

Ruchard Nichols, Trevor Rees,

K-State Players Get

Topeka Play Tickets

Reserved tickets for the pro-

ductions of "Hamlet" and 'Mac-

beth" in Topeka on April 4 may

ing of the Kansas State Players

Bill Scott, president of the

Players, has received a seating

order the tickets as desired that

night. Tickets for the after-

noon performance of "Hamlet"

are 65c and will be general ad-

that evening, starts at \$1.22 and

The meeting will start at

runs up to \$2.95.

held after the meeting.

Little Royal Tickets

Go on Sale Tonight

purchased in both wings

Ag Faculty Members

Participate in Forum

Four members of the School

of Agriculture will participate

Liberal March 22 and 23, it was

They are Deans R. I. Throck-

morton and L. C. Williams and

Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber and Dr.

H. E. Myers. Weber is head of

the animal husbandry depart-

Other college staff members

also will appear on the forum.

ment: Myers, agronomy.

scred the farm forum.

Contestants in the forthcom ing Little American Royal April

"Macbeth," presented

turday and worked out at Ok-

universities in the Midwest.

enroute to Oklahoma City.

and Harold Van Cleve.

in G206:

vesterday. Coach Don

many students of this type. The situation is avoided in some private schools by requiring stiff academic standards, but of course in a state institution that is impos-

We do wish, however, that these students would take stock of themselves. Are they really putting something over or are they just fooling themselves? We are inclined to believe it that K. S. C. is to have a new is the latter. So, for their own sake, for the field house. This magnificent benefit of the college, and the betterment of the nation, we wish they would settle down to 1 and 3-4 million dollars. What work or make room for those who are earnest a noble gesture of idiocy.

In their educational intentions

When has the policy of this in their educational intentions.

### Once Over Lightly • •

She was only the garbage-man's daughter But she wasn't to be sniffed at.

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor as he carried the epileptic out of his shop.

How to tell whether your goldfish is a boy or a girl fish: Add one-half ounce of Sulphuric acid to the water in the bowl (the goldfish bowl, that its). If he comes floating to the top, he's a boy. If she comes floating to the top, she's a girl.

Overheard at the Canteen: "Is she a nice girl?" "Moralless."

Two seven-year-old girls were discussing their

"Why does your grandmother spend so much time reading the Bible?" asked one.

"I'm not sure," said the other, "but I think she's cramming for her finals."

Then there was the man who owned a violin without any strings. He would have put strings on it-but he just didn't have

Conversation between two ex-G.I.'s, overheard in the back room at the Shamrock:

"When I was in the Aleutians, I ran across a very unusual bird. It laid square eggs and

"What did it say?"

Sign in a real estate office: "Get lots while

#### Letters to the Editor

Not in Favor

I see in all the newspapers structure is to cost the good people of the "Sunflower State"

institution of higher learning changed to the line of sports first and scholastics a poor second? When has basketball warranted prestige over the professions? If this feeling persists, the future leaders of Kansas will become not educated men and women but instead glorified sports fans.

The desperate need for adeuate classrooms and labs have been relegated to a mere nuisance value; physics, calculus and English have been replaced by hook shots, dribbling and advanced cheerleading.

We do not hear of any "mile long" petitions being prepared for presentation to the legisla-ture for a new Math hall or Chemistry Engineering building or for that matter just to com-plete the Engineering building which has stood for over 20 TOR." years patiently awaiting com-

I dare say that the field house will be a fine place to enjoy a Courts.

It is beyond my comprehenrushed and a men's dormitory as slightly off his trolley if he completed the rumpus room before starting in on the living quarters. This is the same situation. For the biggest part of four years the students of K-State call Manhattan their homes so why shouldn't it at least resemble a home and not some dark dingy hovel or a clapboard shack on the campus.

. The hue and cry that went up when a veterans bonus was suggested was terrific. All of our taxpayers were against such action but now this animosity has disappeared and all are in favor of dismissing a mere pittance of 1 3-4 million with a shrug and

brother 'that ain't hay" by any stretch of the imagination. There are undoubtedly many

DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330

Oil Change

Lubrication

New Tires or Tire Repair?

JIM ROMIG'S

CONOCO

601 N. Manhattan

For "Easing-Up"

Relax in Schools

**CAFE LOUNGE** 

**BEFORE and AFTER** 

MEALTIME!

SCHEU'S FOR SURE

5th and Poyntz

Where Parking Comes Easy

RIDE THE BUS

and

SAVE!

12 Tokens \$1.00

60 Tokens 4.80

**MANHATTAN** 

TRANSIT, INC.

DIAL 4140

NEED??? . . .

sent to 18 different countries. Watt was careful to point out that the Experiment in International Living is not just an agency sponsoring tours. The

cation in foreign countries.

chart of the auditorium and will "The purpose of the Experiment," Watt emphasized, "is to create understanding where misunderstanding is greatest. Students don't get technical skill, but learn to live acceptably with eople of another country."

Watt, whose office is in Putp. m., Scott said, and tryouts for the spring one-acts will be Europe or Mexico this summer.

### Home Ec. Experts

9 may purchase reserved sear tickets for their families now Dick Spare, Little American Two visitors on the Kansas Royal Manager, has announced Tickets will go on sale at the Block and Bridle and Dairy club meeting tonight, and may be Department of Agriculture, and Waters hall through Friday. Al seats will be open to general admission after that date, he said. Zealand.

plans to be here about a week.

of Agriculture will participate the faculty at the University of moon. This book covers the in a five-state farm forum at Otago and is visiting various atomic bomb tests at Bikini. colleges in the United States She is visiting clothing classes at Kansas State.

> BETTON PLAYS AT DANCE Matt Betton will play for an hour dance at the Student Union Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5, Don Ford, recreation director of the Union has an-

This is the fourth consecutive year the Seward county farm An hour dance will be held each Wednesday afternoon from bureau and the Liberal Chamber of Commerce have sponnow until the end of the semester, Ford said.

#### **APO** Ride Service Wants Information

Route

Oklahoma Contest Foreign Tours While stationed in Mesopotamia during World War I, Donald B. Watt, founder of the Experiment in International Living, first became interested in dealing with foreign peoples.

Organizing an American group in 1932. Watt started a camp in Switzerland. Language barriers Name ..... between the Swiss and Americans made the camp a failure, so he Manhattan Address tried putting students in individual homes; and he's been doing it successfully ever since. Over 1900 students have been

Watt Explains

experiment, he explained, keeps track of all students for whom they have sponsored trips. Many are in government foreign service, airways, business, and edube purchased today at a meet-

Many agree, Watt said, that their trip was the most important experience in their life and even after years it continues to

ney, Vt., spoke to UNESCO members at their general assembly meeting last Thursday. He listed the opportunities and requirements for students interested in making a trip to

### Visitors on Campus

State campus this week are Dr. Suzanne Davison, from the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the U.S. Miss Ann Bowbyes, from the University of Otago, in New

Miss Davison is with the Divison of Textiles and Clothing and is doing a study on the serviceability of sheeting. She

Destination How Often -----

Fill in this form and leave at the A. P. O. desk in the student

This ride service is one of the many service projects undertaken by Pi Chapter of the national service fraternity, A. P. O.

There will be a card file in the student union, filed by cities, of students desiring rides or riders to cities or towns,

#### Tournament to Begin At Student Union

Students interested in chess checkers, and bridge are asked to sign at the candy counter of the Student Union, Don Ford, recreation director of the Union announced. Tournaments for the three table games will get under way next week, and will be sponsored by the Student Union and the all-college rec-

reation committee. Ford said. "All sudents are invited to enter," Ford said. "This is def- Enjoy Leisure With Your Meals initely not a professional tournament, but is for veterans and

matuers alike." "We would like to have a table tennis tournament, too," Ford revealed, "but because we have only one table we find that it would be impossible to handle the number of students who like to play the game."

#### Profs. Discuss Book Of A-Bomb Tests

Prof. A. B. Cardwell, department of physics, and Asst. Prof. Eldon Wheeler, Institute of Citizenship, will discuss the book, "No Place to Hide" by David Bradley, on the regular "Government Is Your Business" Miss Bowbyes is a member of program on KSAC Friday after-

#### **Geology Society** Selects Members

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, met last night to select initiates for this semester. Prospective members must be approved by the members of the fraternity and meet certain grade requirements. Initiation will probably take place within the next two weeks. Wendell Johnson is president of the fraternity.

ing it to feather their nest. Madison Square Garden has nationally known generosity of a capacity of 18,000 spectators the Jews? for a basketball game, usually a double header, but we are not to be outdone by any little city of three million population so 12,000 capacity for the hamlet of Manhattan seems to be just right acording to the planners.

Somewhere along the line someone was over enthusiastic. This is not a letter of remorse interested in K-State's future in gyptions far behind their own the world of basketball. We only frontier, it seems obvious that wish to bring to light a few facts he overlooked the fact that that the average student over- those Egyptians were only seven looked while he was chanting miles from Tel-Aviva within a we want a fieldhouse."

Signed: George W. Armantrout Walter H. Hinick John E. Phillips

#### Arabs Reply

Dear Editor: The Kansas State college auditorium is supposed to be a forum where the students seek unbiased information and not to hear a person with a " Hitlerian Honorary Title of TRAI

Israel" one would expect to hear about Israel, but it seems that basketball game, but oh, what Dr. Dunner knew that the State a disappointment for those that of Israel does not have enough have to go home to Moro to speak about, and that the only matters he discussed were not pertaining to the subject at sion why the field house is being all, like: why a king divorced his wife. Instead of favorably shelved. When a man is building explaining what Israel is, our a house he would be looked upon political analyst of international

> It may be possible for the Arab to live on \$50 a year, but under similar consideration, a Jew does live on much less than that. If we agree that an Arab

How could the Iragian population increase from 3 million in 1924 to 7 million in 1938 and still according to Dr. Dunner, 80 per cent of them died before attaining the age of seven? I wonder if Einstien will agree to this

sulted in a big international aid as far as war materials sent to the Jews are concerned. And it it had not been for this help, no State of Israel would have been existing and consequently

Learn to Dance To read a title "New State of

events kept cussing and throwing around all the sarcastic lies he could ever think of

arguments for a new gym but does live on \$50 a year, which no such disappointing College you can rest assured that the is impossible and eroneous, did biggest argument of all will be Dr. Dunner stop to think how presented by those that are us- much would be sufficient for a Jew, notwithstanding the inter-

simple calculation? With respect to Dr. Dunner's statement concerning the Jewor is it written by persons not ish armies who linked the Etwo week fight. And was it not for the so called truce proposal. those Egyptian forces would have entered Tel-Aviv in less than a week. Unfortunately, that supposed - to - be - truce re-



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FRAN SCHNEIDERS SCHOOL OF DANCE

Prepare For Spring Showers. Have your topcoat, jacket or rain coat made Water Repellent.

********************************

### Campus Cleaners

1219 Moro

H. H. Langford

Phone 2323

assembly held.

K. S. C. Arab Students (Editor's note: Although the withheld, the Collegian believes they should be given the opportunity to express their views as their homeland was the chief topic of Doctor Dunner's talk.)

#### To Regional UNESCO Meeting at Salina

Carl Tjerandsen, Institute of Citizenship, and Mrs. Carl Stensland executive secretary

Bradstreet Watchmaker & Jeweler Precision Work

and Genuine Parts with Prompt Service

WATCHES & JEWELRY 4th & Houston St. Thr. Bldg

of Kansas Commission for UNESCO, will attend the second regional Leadership Training Institute for UNESCO at Sanames of the Arab students are lina Friday. Representatives of cight counties-Russell. Ellsworth, Lincoln, Ottawa, Dickinson, Marion, McPherson, and Saline-will attend the all-day meeting.

> Listen to the

NCAA Tournament

in our

Lounge FRIDAY and SATURDAY NITE

GOOD FOOD AND DRINK

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## Here's the cream of them all.



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**NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL*** works wonders in the looks of your hair. It looks natural...it feels natural...and it stays in place! Try a bottle.

HIHIT

new Vaseline cream hair tonic

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Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level-to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO-mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts-auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen-smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

CIGARETTE

L.S./M.F.T.

## Weather Hampers Baseball Players

#### Coach Fritz Knorr Plans Intra-Squad Game When Field Dries

Baseball Coach Fritz Knorr has announced that when the weather improves, he plans to have an intrasquad baseball game. With weather conditions as they organizations entered this event. are, all the players have been able to do is throw a little Gantz. Angel. Morrison, Gung and get their arms in shape.

in the best condition of the pitch-

ers. Holder pitched on last year's

varsity, and during the summer

Kansas City Ban Johnson league.

record for the season's work.

Good Hitters

ting club this year," according

to Knorr. "Our pitching may

be the question, depending on how the moundmen develop. If

we have good weather, I should

know by the end of the week,

what we will have to work with

is due to arrive today or tomor-

Last year's baseball club fin-

ished third in the conference

Fiser, who has since resigned

his position on the K-State

Knorr's first season at the helm

7.63 6.75 6.33 5.67

of Williams vs Balls-

Afire, Whoozits vs Hot Shots, Beta Rho vs Roots Ranglers,

Gamma Delta vs Campus Courts,

Here are the the results of the

ndependent division swimming

preliminaries held Thursday

night. 40 yd. free style-Robert

Snum, unattached, placed first

with a time of 21.6 sec., Murray

Smith, N.W.K.L., second; Du-

ane Holder, N.W.K.L. third, Ray Romero, House of Williams,

100 yd. breaststroke-Nelson

Amistad, first; Robert

Cubs vs Phys. E. Majors.

Kansas State Individual Statistics All Games

"We should have a good hit-

"Everyone but lettermen will participate in these intra-squad games," Knorr said. "As soon as we have two or three of these games, the squad will be cut from the 60 men out now, to about 40." Later in the final cut the squad will be reduced to 30 men. Conference rules allow only 15 players on traveling squads, but Knorr emphasized that he wanted at least 30 men on his list throughout the sea-

Some Batting Practice 'We have had a little batting practice," the mentor said, "but no infield practice because of wet grounds." Last year's pitchers and catchers, and the infield candidates have been working out in Griffith stadium with Knorr while the outfielders have been practicing in the City park with Verle Snyder, assistant baseball coach.

"Right now I have a letter-man for every position," Knorr said, but he continued with the comment that "every position is wide-open," and several newcomers appeared likely to break into the line-up by the time the season started.

Four lettermen are trying out for catcher, however, everyone of the four have had experience playing in the outfield. While he has lettermen for every position, Knorr pointed out that he wants players three-deep in each

Holder Tops List Duane Holder appears to be of the Wildcat diamond crew.

Head _____ 24

Brannum ...... 6 Dean ..... 24

Krone _____ 24

Mahoney _____ 10

Thornton ----- 11

INTRAMURALS

In volleyball games played

Wednesday night, Jr. A.V.M.A.

defeated Gutterbums, Balls-

Afire beat I.V.C.F., Hot Shots

were triumphant over Agri.

Educ. Club, Syconia was victor-

ious over Roots Ranglers, Set-

end Phys. Ed. Maj. defeated

won from Campus Courts

In games played Friday night, fourth.

Phi Kappa won over Alpha 100 Kappa Lambda, Kappa Sigma Moll,

beat Lambda Chi Alpha,

Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma

Volleyball games for this week are: Monday-Poultry Club vs Hillell, N.W.K.L. vs House of

Williams, Jerichos vs Whoozits,

Pick-Ups vs Beta Rho, The Big Six vs Gamma Delta, W.F.A.C.

vs Cubs. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs

Alpha Tau Omega in a game

postponed from Feb. 22, and

Theta Xi vs Farm House in a

game postponed from Feb. 11

Wednesday-W.F.A.C. vs Col-

legiate 4-H, The Big Six vs Rooks Rockets, Pick-Ups vs Y .pho, Kappa Alpha Psi vs Phi Nothing, N.W.K.L. vs Gung Ho

Kids, Poultry Club vs Luth. Stu.

Thursday-Sigma Phi Epsilon

vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma

Alpha Epsilon vs Pi Kappa Alpho, Kappa Alpha Psi vs Phi

Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta vs Beta Theta Pi, Theta Xi vs Chi Sigma, Phi Kappa vs Sigma

Friday-Hillel vs Gutterbums

.....

Records

"GUARCHI GUARD"
Dizzy Gillespie

Yeo & Trubey

Dinah Shore

Les Brown

"SO IN LOVE"

"I'VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM"

Button -----

Stone _____

Murel Harmon, N.W.K.L., third; Don Muller N.W.K.L., fourth.

200 yd. free style—Richard Mossman, I.V.C.F., first with a time of 2:58.8; Ray Romero, sec-ond; Dan Mullen, N. W. K. L. third; Karl Fry, Gung Ho Kids,

100 yd. backstroke-Robert and Don Button have all reported to Fritz Knorr, base-Gantz, Gung Ho Kids. first; Ray Holder, N.W.K.L., second; Dan Muller N.W.K.L. third.

100 yd. free style-Robert unattached, firs in a time of 1:02.2; Murray Smith, N.W .-K.L., second; Jim Walsh Amistad, third; Duane Holder, N .-W.K.L., fourth.

120 yd. medley relay (3 man, breast, back and free style), two Ho Kids praced first, and Dorsey. R. Holder, and Smith of N.W.K -L., were second.

160 yd. free style relay, tered in this event. Gantz, Wil- garden patrolman. pitched for Milgram's in the lis, R. Gantz, Small Gung Ho Kids, came in first and Smith He had a good year with them R. Holder, Harmon and D. Hoiand was chosen on the loop's Swimming finals for both diall-star team. He should be a

big help to Knorr's mound night at 7:30 p.m. corps. Jack Dean, veteran of two year's on the varsity, is taking a rest after basketball season and has not reported for practice. The slender mound artist played with the Atchison Colts semi-pro club last summer and posted a 15 won and 2 lost Tennis).

The first ten in order with get the range. their total points are Beta Theta Pi, 296; Tau Kappa Ep-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 248; Delta mond performers. Tau Delta, 214; Sigma Phi Ep-

with their total number of points A new batting practice cage are-Acacia, 131; Alpha Kappa has been purchased which Knorr Lambda, 128; Alpha Tau Omehopes will improve the batting ga, 115; Chi Sigma, 88; Delta prowess of the club. The cage Sigma Phi, 106; Kappa Alpha Psi, 76; Lambda Chi Alpha, 100; Phi Kappa, 102; Sigma Nu, 152; Theta Xi, 147.

#### Six Home Matches race, under the tutelege of Lud his position on the K-State coaching staff. This is Fritz Scheduled During Nine Meet Season

Golf Coach Mickey Evans announced that 16 prospective galfers have reported to him for tryouts on this season's golf squad. Five of the players are former golf lettermen and one more has lettered at another

college. Nine meets and the conference tournament are scheduled for the small-ball chasers. The season begins April 16, with a meet against Colorado.

No Predictions Coach Evans would not make any predictions on the Wildcat's chances this season. "Our facilmake any predictions as yet on the team's possibilties. We will practice at the Country Club, and probably play our matches at Fort Riley. We haven't worked out enough to determine a squad as yet." Mickey added. "No tryouts will be held until probably a week before the first

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See Us Before You Buy Poyntz Phone 4827 won from Acacia, Delta Sigma Small, Gung Ho Kids, second;

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## Varsity Night

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## -Chalk Talk-

Five of Coach Jack Gardner's cage stars have laid aside their tennis shoes for baseball spikes. Rick Harman, Clarence Brannum, Jack Dean, Norman Mortimer

Nebraska.

pivot man.

in view of K-State's strong fin-

These two teams are both in

the National Invitational Tourn-

ament in New York City, and

may meet, thereby testing Smil-

in the season before the Wild-

at Farrell's

Aggieville

*******

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cats hit their stride.

ball mentor, for a tryout on the diamond. Jack Dean, with two year's of previous experience on K-State's Oklahoma Aggies, we would be varsity nine, heads the list of willing to bet that Aggie Coac court stars turned baseballers. Hank Iba is glad that it isn't The lanky pitcher has been one Kansas State. After last year's of the Wildcat mainstays both play-off in which the under-dog seasons he has played. Wildcats toppled A & M, and

Rick Harman, fire-wagon forward, is one of the prospective outfielders. After looking at a basketball all winter, a baseball seems small to Rick, but he is getting back his batting eye, and promises to be one of the leading candidates for an outfield berth. His natural speed and good arm man—only two organizations en- will make him a good defensive

Brannum On Mound Clarence Brannum, stellar Cat pivot man, has been trying his hand at pitching, and accordvisions will be held Tuesday ing to Knorr shows great promise of bolstering the Cat Here are the standings in the mound corps. When big Clancy fraternity division with the unfolds his 6 foot 5 inch frame points of each organization as from the pitcher's mound, ne tne first five events in this year's doesn't give opposing batsmen Intramurals have been com- much opportunity for getting pleted. (Touch football Horse- set. So far his big problem has shoes, Golf, Basketbail, Table been centrol, but with a little more practice, Clancy should

Button and Martimer are both trying out for the outfield and silon, 294; Phi Delta Theta, 274: may develop into capable dia-

Dick Johnson, one of Coach silon, 198; Alpha Gamma Pho Graham's footballers, is also 196; Pi Kappa Aupha, 176; Kap- trying for a place in the outer pa Sigma, 164; Farm House, 154. gardens. Johnson has been hit-The rest of the farternities ting the ball hard and looks good shagging flies.

> Meet the Aggies For a quick flash-back to basketball, the winners of last night's Oklahoma-Nebraska contest will meet Oklahoma A & M. Missouri Valley conference winner, Wednesday night for the right to represent the fifth district in the NCAA basketball

Regardless of who meets the

"THE PALEFACE" Bob Hope Jane Russell

Thursday through Saturday SO EVIL MY LOVE Ray Milland

"JOHNNY BELINDA" Lew Ayers "OLD LOS ANGELUS" William Elliott Wednesday and Thursday "THE SWORDSMAN"

Larry Parks
"MADONNA OF THE DESERT" Don Barry

RACEABLE YOU" "GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY" Chester Morris

Wednesday and Thursday "BUCK PRIVATES" Abbott — Costello
"RETURN OF THE WHISTLER" Richard Dix

#### **Tennis Meeting**

A meeting for varsity ten-nis candidates will be held Wednesday, March 16, at 4 p.m. in the K-room of Nichols gym, Cooney Moll, tennis coach, announced today. Freshmen tennis players will meet at a later date.

#### Equipment Installed In Milling Dept.

Cleaning equipment costing \$70,000 is being installed in the Department of Milling Industry at Kansas State college, Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, milling department head, has disclosed.

ish this year, I expect the Aggie mentor is well satisfied to contend with either O. U. or All the equipment was contributed by the milling industry, and General Mills is furnishing two professional millers to install the equipment, Shellenber-Coach Jack Gardner main-tains that San Francisco U. has Other new milling equipment

a better team than St. Louis U. is on hand to be installed after and that the San Francisco appropriations for the work center, Lofgen, is superior to have been received. Easy Ed McCauley, St. Louis

> Dr. J. D Coursen CHIROPRACTOR

in' Jack's opinion. Both teams defeated Kansas State by narrow margins early

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#### The Social . . .

## Merry-Go-Round

was the setting for the Alpha Protection, and Elbie McNeal of Gamma Rho Pink Rose formal Wichita. Saturday night.

A dinner was held at the Wareham hotel. Jim Collier an pha alum, was a Sunday dinner alum from Alta Vista was the guest at the chapter house. speaker. Favors were heart shaped jewel boxes with the AGR crest engraved on them.

played for the dance at the Legion hall. Trellis and arches covered with roses, decorated

In the receiving line were: Jim Kirkeminde, Janice Addington, Mrs. Olive Kipfer, Dean Helen Moore, Hannah Bacon and Doctor Carl Rahfeld.

#### This & That

Delta Sig pledges had a buffet supper for their dates Sunday

Honor initiation was held for Don had the highest grade aver- Howe. age of the pledge class and was awarded a jeweled pin by the active chapter.

Clovia for Mildred Bitts, Evelyn eaux. Ericksen, Geraldine Cooper, and Marcelyn McCoy.

Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta will have an exchange dinner Thursday.

Ed Roth, Delta Sigma Phi traveling secretary, is a guest at the chapter house.

Phil Brewster, sophomore in agriculture administration, was Theta fraternity Saturday.

Ruth Hicks, freshman in journalism, has pledged Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Ruth is from Moline.

A recognition dinner was held by actives and alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority for their new initiates Sunday.

A recognition dinner was held at the Alpha Chi Omega house for their new initiates Sunday. Elizabeth Ann George was awarded the scholarship certificate for outstanding scholarship. La Verna Schultz was awarded a certificate for being the outstanding pledge of her class.

Clovia and Theta Xi had an exchange dinner Monday.

#### SUNDAY DINNER Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gish were dinner guests at Farm House.

Bob Lawton Howard Rinkle. Ora Mae Granfield, Howard wood, Bob Warren, John Lacy and Bruce Hostetter were dinner guests at Clovia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cline, Bob Weatherbie and Dean Helen Moore were Sunday dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsi-

Weekend guests at the Sigma Nu house were Richard Mat-

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An evening in a rose garden thews, Concordia; Paul Briggs

John Williams, Pi Kappa Al-

Weekend guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were George Matt Betton and his orchestra Hines and Bill Blair, of Hutchinson.

> Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Laing and son, Harris, Mrs. N. V. Platner, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Newcomer and children, Graham and Janet, and Miss Pauline Fredrickson.

Dinner guests at the Chi Cmega sorority house Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. O'Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Doran Mr. and Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Ling. Donald Harter Sunday evening Mrs. Taff, Mrs. McGowlan, Mr at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Morrish, and Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday dirmer guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were: Mr. and Mrs. Wan Walker, Gloria Phi Beta Phi sorority and Tau Buckles, Lauranell Hawkinson, Kappa Epsilon fraternity will Dorothy Gifford, Shirley Lacy. have an exchange dinner Thurs- Marcia Shannon, Wanda Nanninga, Jo Ann Jeffries, Pat Mc-Kinley, Margaret Chappell, Eve-Initiation was held Sunday at lyn Fielders, Rebeccal Lamor-

#### Diamond Set

Chocolates at Clovia Sunday announced the engagement of Mary Margaret Noble to Howard Wood, Sigma Phi Nothing, organized independent men's house. Mary is a junior in home economics from Rosalia, and formally pledged by Phi Delta Howard is a junior in agriculture from Elmdale.

> lon. Ann is a sophomore in in- Garrett. dustrial journalism from Silver Spring, Md., and Hardy is a junior in history and govern- The Stork Club ment from Lenora.

Jo Ellen McNicholas passed chocolates to her Alphi Xi Delta sorority sisters Sunday announcing her engagement to D. B. Kelly, Epsilon Pi of Grove City. Pa. Jo Ellen is a senior in option B from Pratt.

KAPPA DELTA INITIATES are Madelyn Ableson, Alleta Ecord, Betty Jean Haley, Carol Hurtig. Louise Lynn, Norma Melcher, Jane O'Rourke Sue

Quinn, Lyla Lea Rogers, Joanne Weaver, and Virginia Wingett.

#### BETA'S INITIATE 15

New initiates of Beta Theta Pi are Norman Jones, Dave Weigel, John Elmore, Mike Ptacek, Dick Stryker, Bill Amstein, John Riddell. Richard Nichol. Howard Wilson, Dick Hackney, Dean Nunn, Don Bray, Bob Bartels, Earl Gatz and Burton Randle.

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#### DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, March 15—
YMYW Coffee Hour.
Church Night
Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m.
K.S. Christian Fellowship, Rec. Center, 7-8 p.m. Dairy Club, W Ag 104, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209, 7-10 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m.
Plow and Pen Club, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YMCA Meeting, A 5, 4-5:30 p.m.
Freshman Leadership Group, C 208, 4-5 p.m.
Quill Club, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m. ICA Meeting, A 227, 7-9 p.m.
Play Tryouts, G 206, 7-10 p.m.
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson, 4 p.m.

History, Government and Philosophy Club, C 101, 7:30-10 p.m Ag Education Club, W Ag 212, 7-10 p.m. Student Wives Educational Association, interest groups: Sewing group, C 116, Canning group, Calvin experimental

kitchen; Bridge I group, Community Building, 8 p.m. Scabbard and Blade, MS 108, 7:30-9:30 p.m. YWCA Board Meeting, T 206, 7:30-10 p.m. KKG Exchange Dinner, 5:45-7:15 p.m.

Vednesday, March 16-Chi Sigma Meeting, T 206, 7-9 p.m.

Amistad, Talent Show, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4 and 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-11 p.m.

Graduate Wives Tea, C 107, 7-10 p.m.

AAVP Meeting, C 203, 7:30-10 p.m.

Lutheran Students Association, A 227, 5-6 p.m. Student Wives Education Association, Bridge II group, 417 Thursday, March 17-

SGA Activities Project, A 228, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Home Economics Clubs, 4 p.m. Student Wives Education Assoc., Child Development group, 16 B Elliott Court, 8 p.m.

4-H Club Meeting, Rec. Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, Wesley Hall, 7-9 p.m. Eastern Star, C 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Prix, A 206, 5-6 p.m. American Society of Agriculture Engineers, Mid-Central Sec-

tion Meeting. Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-11 p.m. Phi Alpha Mu, Initiation, Calvin Lounge, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta Exchange Dinner, 6-7:15 p.m. YMCA Meeting, A 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta Meeting, C 107, 5-6 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATES Initiation was held Sunday by Kappa Sigma friternity for the following men: Charles Cloud Vince Hunter, Harlan Priddie. Roland Casement, Lew Marshall, Maurice Hammeke, Beech Bays, Jerry Jackson, Howard Smithers, Vernon Fitch, Bearson Beck, Bill Knouse, Jack Col-

#### DELTS INITIATE

Formal initiation was held Sunday by Delta Tau Delta fraternity for the following pledges: Bill Mack, John Gibson, Ward Ann Thackrey, Kappa Kappa Walter Orloff, Jack Erwin, Wen-Gamma, passed chocolates an- dell Parks, Tom Massey, Wilbur nouncing her engagement to Schleifer, Dale Anderson, Jim Hardy Berry, Tau Kappa Epsi- Linger, John Epperson, Bill

A son, Rodney Scott, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Crum. 46 D. Hilltop Courts, March 6.

FACULTY RECITAL SUNDAY Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto, and Robert Wilson Hays, organist, will present a faculty recital in the College auditorium

Sunday. The program will consist of musical selections suitable for the Lenten and Easter season.

#### K-S Entomology Club, F 202, 7:30-9:30 p.m. **Transfer Students**

Honored At Tea

honored at a tea in Calvin our tour in April and then re-Lounge, given last week by O- turn to New York." micron Nu, national home economics honorary. Miss Abby Marthe 75 students who attended.

the organization and discussed up, scenery, or costume, the the nature and activities of the Kansas State chapter of Omic-

Mary Everson was chairman of the tea. She followed the St. Patrick's Day theme in decorations and refreshments. Elaine Sutter was program chairman

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"The Barber of Seville" was so enthusiastically received by students and townspeople that they are hoping members of the Artist Series committee who meet tomorrow will choose a similar number for next year. An excellent cast, beautiful scenery and costumes and a meritorious orchestra combined to make this opera one of the outstanding entertainments here this year according to the attitude displayed by students and faculty.

singer must paint the picture

Members of Rifles

Fraternity to Meet

Approximately 40 members of

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organization will be in Still-

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pected to participate in the two-

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"HORA STACATTO"

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"TEA FOR TWO"

Equally entertaining and interesting off-stage was Andrew Gainey who played the title role of the Barber of Seville. At his hotel before the performance Mr. Gainey told a Collegian reporter about himself and the others of the opera.

"We travel by bus, and believe me, it's a madhouse," he declared. "By one window, painting a landscape or portrait will be Val Patacchi ,the one who plays the muss-master. Miss Silvain's (Rosina) favorite pasitime while knitting is keeping Frank Cappelli, her husband, awake. He alternates with me in playing the role of Figaro. For myself, I'm now busy learning Italian.'

Highly praising Miss Silvain, Mr. Gainey said "Graciela is a leading soprano. She went to the top in her native Argentina. She's only been in America three years, and is trying very hard to learn English so that she can sing all her operas while in America."

When asked their schedule for performances. Gainey replied, We play one-night performances and 20 to 30 per cent of our audiences are college students. We really prefer the college audience for this opera, for Transfer students in the they are, as you say, more "hep" School of Home Economics were to the comedy of it. We finish

Asked if he liked touring, he said, "Yes ,but I travel so fast latt, associate professor of foods that I can't even remember my and nutrition, poured tea for hotel room number. Though I do like it. I get the greatest Alice Kerbs, president, intro- challenge from concert work. duced members and sponsors of There without the aid of make-

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## Krone and Johnson Reign As St. Pat and St. Patricia At Ball Tomorrow Night

#### **Gene Moore and His Stardusters** To Play for Annual Irishman's Ball

The Chemical engineering department walked away with the St. Pat and St. Patricia election. Both of their candidates were elected for the honor.

Janet Johnson and Lloyd Krone were the winners from among the 14 candidates who represented seven departments in engineering and architecture.

Janet is a sophomore majoring in radio speech. She is'from Salina, Kans., and Kansas Scouts a member of Chi Omega social sorority. This is her Will Be Guests first semester at K-State.

Lloyd, a senior in Chemical engineering, is from Chanute, Kans. He is a member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity, and Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity. He has been an outstanding player on the Wildcat three seasons.

St. Pat and St. Patricia will begin their sovereignty at the opening ceremonies for the anniversary celebrating the quarter century mark of the annual Engineers' Open House. At the ceremony, St. Patricia will cut the tape, symbolizing the official opening of the two-day pro-

St. Pat's Prom is the climax of the annual Engineers' Open House exposition. The Prom will begin at 9 p. m. in Nichols gym with Gene Moore and his Stardusters providing the music.

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, in charge of all plans for the Prom, reports that ticket sales were limited to. 450 couples. Tickets were completely sold out early in the week, according to Ward Haylett, chairman of the Prom com-

"The theme of the Prom this year will follow the traditional green and white," said Norbert Sidorowicz, chairman of the decorating committee. KSAC is to broadcast the dance from 11:30 (Continued on Page 6)

## At Open House

The local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization for former scouts, will be host again this year to Kansas basketball team for the past Boy Scout troops at the statewide Jamboree held in connection with the Engineers' Open House.

Registration of visiting scouts, scouters, and scouts' parents will start in Rec center at 10 a. m. Saturday A full program has been planned including troop tours through the exhibits of Open House, escorted by men of APO. These tours will start from Anderson hall at 1 p. m. The scouts will be free to inspect the

displays at their leisure. APO announced that if any troop finds it necessary to spend either Friday or Saturday nights, March 18 and 19, in Manhattan they contact Earl A. Shaw, Bluemont, for accomodations. A bedroll will be necessary.

Also included in the program for the day will be movies of a Kansas State basketball game and a football game to be shown at 10 a.m. Saturday in W-115. These movies will be shown again in the afternoon if the demand is sufficient.

725 Riley County veterans were given financial aid by the Red Cross in 1948.

## K-State Salutes the Engineers The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 18, 1949

## Whistle Will Start Open House Activities

### Engineers' Holiday Evolves Into Open House

By Bob King In the years preceding 1919 at K-State, "some of the boys" over at Engineering hall decided that one day out of the year they needed a holiday. So . . they had one.

On that day, classes were disrupted, books tossed on the shelf, and everybody left. Any professor not seeing eye to eye with these proceedings was usually carried bodily from the classroom. The rest of the day was spent by taking a hike to Rocky ford or Sunset park. Baseball and other games were played, then the day ended with

a huge picnic for all.

That was the forerunner of the present day Engineers' Open House, the spectacle of en-gineering achievements which celebrate its Silver anniversary

In 1919, the regents of the college, deciding that no matter what, the engineers were going to have a holiday, declared it official. It was given

K-State 1949 Red

**Cross Drive Still** 

is Short of Goal

"If you have not made your

1949 Red Cross contribution, do

so today," urged Orval Ebberts,

drive chairman among students.

The drive officially ends today,

ending an 18 day campaign on

"Veterans should be especial-

ly willing to give something, for

last year alone some 725 veter-

ans were helped with financial

aid," the chairman emphasized.

Riley county is of benefit not

only to persons from Riley coun-

ty, but to K-State students as

well, he pointed out. The entire

program is directed through the

cooperation of St. Mary hospital,

the Riley county medical associa-

tion, and the Red Cross. The

blood bank was the first of its

The Gray ladies and the nur-

se's aide service, the home ser-

vice committee, the Junior Red

Cross, and the mobile disaster

activities carried on by the na-

Alpha Phi Omega, organiza-

tion chosen by the Student Coun-

cil at the beginning of the drive

to aid Ebberts, has placed Bob

Hahn with the responsibility of

promoting the drive. Hahn urges

any organization that has not

made its return to the committee

Only 27 of the 200 envelopes

distributed by the national ser-

vice fraternity had been return-

The goal this year has been

set at \$4,000. The results of the

drive will not be disclosed until

they can be compiled. Dean R.

R. Dykstra has acted in the capa-

city of chairman for the faculty

and employee drive.

tional Red Cross.

to do so today.

ed Thursday.

kind to be started in the state.

The blood bank program in

the K-State campus.

a new name, "Engineers' Day," and the following year, the first exhibit was held, along with a parade down Poyntz avenue.

Engineers' Day appeared again in 1921, but was cancelled the following year because of financial difficulties. In 1923, with financial aid, and encouragement from commercial concerns, it was on its way-bigger and better than ever.

It continued to be better each year, but in 1929, a great number of changes were made, and it became the traditional event as we know it today. The name, "Engineers' Open House" was adopted and expanded to a two day program. St. Patrick, patron Saint of Ireland, was also adopted, and the event is always held the week-end closest to St. Patrick's day, March 17.

A prom was added for the honor of St. Pat too, taking the place of the Slide-rule Slide of earlier years. Highlight of the

and St. Patricia, chosen from candidates nominated by the departments of the engineering school. Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary fraternity, was given the honor of having

charge of all plans for the prom. New features continued to appear in the exhibits though the years. In 1932, a radio controlled mechanical man, named the "Electrorobot," made its first public appearance.

The presentation of the native limestone pyramid at the southwest corner of Engineering hall was the highlight of the 1936 Open Houuse. The pyramid was presented to the Sigma Tau fraternity, and bears their inscription on the bronze plaques imbedded in the stone.

In 1937, Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity on the campus, started the practice of giving a large gold trophy to the department having the outstanding exhibit at Open House. Any department winning the Prom is the crowning of St. Pat | trophy three times in success- | and best yet.

Payne Ratner, governor in 1940, provided the climax for the two-day program that year by presenting St. Pat and St. Patricia at the annual St. Pat's Prom.

The engineers' had another big year in 1941. St. Pat was put to the task of riding the flywheel of a huge Corliss steam engine. Visitors will miss that this year, however. The Corliss has been replaced with modern jet and turbine steam engines. That was also the first year of the beer bottle organ, now a regular feature.

The show went on as usual in '42, in spite of the war, but that was to last for the duration. The event made its first postwar appearance in 1947, with much improvement in exhibits and attendance, Last year, over 25, 000 people crowded Engineers' Open House. This 'year, engineering students have spared neither time nor expense to make this year's exposition the biggest

**Head Committees** 

THE PLANNING FOR the

Silver anniversary of Engin-

eers' Open House was under

the direction of these men,

Ward Keller Jr. (top), and Jim

K-State Will Be Host

At Language Meeting

The Kansas Modern Language

association will meet here to-

morrow. Two main speakers are

scheduled for the morning meet-

ings, while three sectional meet-

ings wil be held on the campus

during the afternoon, according

to Dr. Fritz Moore, head of the

The morning meeting will be

at 10 a.m. at the Congregational

church. Dr. Sol Trevine from the

Spanish department of the Uni-

versity of Chicago will be one

speaker. Dr. John Furboy, direc-

tor of the Trans World Airline

air world education program will

Spanish, German and French

sections wil hold their meetings

in Calvin hall during the after-

also speak.

modern language department

Fassett, secretary.

#### **Chairman Expects 26,000 Visitors** At the 25th Annual Exposition

TO ALL, ENGINEERS:

Engineers' Open House is one of the most important annual events of Kansas State College. It informs the citizens, parents, prospective students and even present students and the faculty of the college's superb program in the various fields of engineering. My sincere congratulations to all of you for the

wonderful job you are doing. Milton S. Eisenhower, President, Kansas State College

A thirty-second blast from the engine-house whistle at 6:30 this evening will signal the start of the opening eremonies for the silver anniversary of Engineers' Open. House at Kansas State. At that time, St. Patricia will cut he tape across the entrance of the building, and the twolay celebration will begin.

St. Pat and St. Patricia, with their twelve attendants. vill be escorted through the Open House exhibits, then aken to the television station in the Illustrations building for personal interviews on the television screen. Several television sets will be located around the campus for public inspection.

"A record breaking crowd of over 26,000 is expected on the campus for the weekend celebration, if the weather is favorable," according to Ward Keller, manager of this year's Open House. A check with local hotels has revealed a room sell out well in advance of the weekend, and accommodations elsewhere are at a minimum.

Chemical engineering students are attempting to reeat their success of last year when they were presented with the Steel Ring trophy for the outstanding exhibit. They have constructed a moonshine still for their feaured display. To make sure of absolute authenticity, hey wrote to revenue officers in Kentucky for information concerning the building of an actual mountain type

Visitors will see many new exhibits this year in addition to many of the old favorites according to Keller. A number of light planes from around the state will fly in Friday morning and taxi down Poyntz, up Seventeenth street and park in front of Engineering hall.

Ag engineers are making certain that they lose

no visitors because of the distance from Engineering hall to their displays in West Waters hall. A tractordrawn train is on hand to transport them from the Engineering building to West Ag.

The engineering assembly, scheduled for today, was postponed. Charles R. Kettering, President of General Motors corporation was unable to be here on account of illness in the family. He will be the speaker at an assembly to be held next Friday morning.

The majority of the thousands of visitors to Open House are expected to be here tomorrow afternoon when the doors will be open between 1 and 6 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity made up of former Boy Scouts, reports that groups of scouts and high school students throughout the state will be visitors at that time.

St. Pat's Prom, always the highlight of the two-day engineering festival, will begin at 9 p. m. Saturday. St. Pat and St. Patricia will be crowned by President Milton S. Eisenhower at the coronation ceremonies. President Eisenhower also will present the Steel Ring trophy to the engineering department having the best exhibit for this year's Open House.

Music for the Prom will be furnished by Gene Moore and his Starduster's from Kansas City, according to Ward Haylett Jr., chairman of the committee on St. Pats Prom.

KSAC will air the dance festivities from 11:30 p. m. entil 12 midnight.

## Governor Will Start Fieldhouse Tomorrow

#### Bennett Co. Will Begin Excavation **Following Ground Breaking Fete**

Just so you can see President Eisenhower and Governor Carlson roll up their sleeves and dig in the dirt, College administrators have arranged a short schedule of classes for tomorrow morning. All morning classes will terminate at 10:50 tomorrow. Students and faculty are requested to attend the fieldhouse ground breaking at eleven o'clock.

Engineers' Open House activities on Saturday will be accented by the ground breaking for the largest engineering undertaking here in recent years. Classes will be terminated so that all students may participate units are only a few of the many in the fieldhouse ground breaking ceremonies.

> Several state officials, members of the College administration staff, all of the faculty and students, and residents of Manhattan are invited to take part in the ceremonies, President Eisenhower said in his press conference yesterday.

The officials who will take part in the ground breaking ceremonies will be escorted from Anderson hall to the fieldhouse site by the ROTC color guard. At 10:50 the All-College band will play a ten minute concert.

The short schedule for tomorrow morning will be as follows: 7:00 to 7:50 meets 7:00 to 7:40 8:00 to 8:50 meets 7:50 to 8:30 9:00 to 9:50 meets 8:40 to 9:20 10:00 to 10:50 at 9:30 to 10:05 11:00 to 11:50 at 10:15 to 10:50 Ground Breaking Ceremony 11:00 to12:00

At eleven o'clock the ceremonies which will start the construction of a new home for the Wildcats will be opened by the College band playing the National Anthem. Singing of the Star Spangled Banner will be led by Luther Leavengood, director of music, the A . Capella choir, Men's Glee club, and Women's Glee club will be present. Students and faculty members are invited to join the choral groups in singing, the President said.

Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, is to be the master of ceremonies. Governor Carlson and President Eisenhower will give short dedicatory addresses and then the actual ground breaking by Governor Carlson will take place. As soon as the Governor has broken the ground for the foundation, President Eisenhower will remove a spadeful of dirt. He will be followed by Thurlo McCrady, director of Athetl-

ics, and Jack Gardener, head basand contributions today. (Continued on Page 6)

Tryouts will begin for four one act plays and the major spring production, "John Loves Mary," next Monday night in Education hall, room 206, at 7:30 p. m., according to Earl Hoover, director of

candidates must be turned in to Barbara King, recording secretary of the Student Council, by March 28, it was announced today. Petitions may be obtained from Barbara King or at the Counseling Bureau.

Primaries, if any, are to be held by April 8. All names of nominees for the general election must be turned in to the recording secretary, Barbara King, by April 9. The general election will be April 13.

#### Start Women's Hall Next Month

The new dorm, which is to be located west of Van Zile hall, will house 210 women. This building is one of the proposed buildings which are shown on the pictures of the "Campus of Tomorrow" and brings the College expansion program one step closer to being a reality.

At present there are only a tion," he said.

The plans for the building are in the state architect's office and bids will be accepted early in April, according to present

Make your Red Cross returns

### Feminine Engineer Says She Loves the Life

By Connie Armitage (Student in Architecture)

All alone in a world of men! Sounds romantic, doesn't it? I didn't think so my first day of colleg. life as a feminine engineer. The tension of armed froces invading an enemy beach head could be nothing compared to the battery of masculine eyes that awaited me in every classroom with that "what on earth are you. doing here" look. Many times in those first few days, and during every exam week thereafter, I wondered myself why I had chosen such an odd curriculum for a girl; but that haggard and horrible appearance that is so typical of student engineers seemed rather becoming; or at least dif-

It didn't take long to realize that I wasn't the only lost soul in the School of Engineering and Archticture. In fact, there is the sum total of nine of us; seven in Architecture, one in Architectural Engineering, and one in Electrical Engineering. That is a fairly good ratio, considering that there are 1,975 men; and all 1,975 long enough to find it,

of them have at some time or other ask us why we are taking engineering.

We have been accused of everything from attempting to conquer and rule the man's world, to imply trying to catch a husbail; but those fantastic notions conradict themselves. A girl crazy enough to want to master the stronger sex would have more sense than to attempt it where she is so completely outnumbered, and no girl who came to college to study Man and the Social Life would ever choose engineering for her researca, it would conflict too severly with her extracurricular activities.

Most of the girls in engineering are very outstanding in thier respective fields, and the rest of us are doing our best by barely keeping our grades above ground level. But we don't mind, for we all agree that there is no better basis for careers or home life than engineering. We realize that it is a man's place to run our engineering world, but our place is there too, if we want to seach

### Doubter Learns About

By Joan Newcomer

I was sitting peacefully on the steps of Faircaild plaiting a clover chain, when someone came up behind me and splintered my shoulder with a hearty whack. It was Matilda. She sat down beside me and said, "Whatcha do-

I adjusted my collar bone, and replied, "Making me a shamrock necklace. It's to celebrate St. Patrick's Day."

"So what?" asked Matilda. "So St. Pat is the patron saint of engineers, and I wanted to look festive for the Engineer's Open House today," I explained.

Matilda snorted "Huh! You don't believe all that stuuff they spread around about saints and engineers, do you? Shamrocks pooh! And who is this guy, St. Pat? What's he tryin' to run the whole show for?" Matilda bared her teeth at a passing engineering student, who politely scuttled off in the direction of the Student Union.

trigger or ms snotgun, and we i

"Matilda," I began, "St. Pat is the patron saint of engineers, I told you. And his birthday is celebrated every March by engineers. Get it?'

She looked disgusted and flexed her brass knuckles noisily. "Yeah? Where is he then?"

"He's a sort of ficticious character, I guess," I hesitated. "I mean, kind of a legend, you

"Just what I thought-a bedtime story for engineers!" sneered Matilda. "Begorra! Who's talking about

bedtime stories?" thundered a voice behind us. And there stood a tall old gentleman with a bright green beard. He was glowering fiercely at us.

"My name ain't Begorra," said Matilda. "But who're you?" "I am St. Patrick, no less!" he roared, waving his stick. "I

have come to prove to you that I am more than a legend. I am the living spirit of the engi-

spirit?" questioned Ma-"Then do us a trick."

"Cushla Mochree!" exclaimed St. Pat. "So it's a trick you're wanting, lass! Well, try this one on for size!" He pointed his stick at her, there was an explosion, then St. Pat had disappeared in a cloud of green

"Look!" I told Matilda. "On the end of your nose-there's a shamrock there as sure as Erin's

"Eh?" she said, astonished. "Go on with ye, McGinty, you're talkin' blarney. The back o' me hand to ye!" She then began to dance an Irish jig, humming 'Wearin' of the Green."

Obviously, Matilda had been inxed by the Irish saint. And who was I to complain, saints presarv' us! Shurrrre, and I'm on a mission now to get the scoop o' the year-Who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chow-

## **Play Tryouts**

#### Set Deadline for **Council Petitions**

Petitions for Student Council

The scholastic eligibilty committee will check on the candidate's eligibility before March 31. After receiving a list of all eligible candidates, the recording secretary will notify the respective party heads as to the eligible candidates.

There will be more women at Kansas State in the future, according to an announcement made by President Milton S. Eisenhower yesterday Construction is to be started in late April on a new women's residence hall.

bout 1,300 women on the campus, the President said. "Unless something is done soon we'll stop being a coeducational institu-

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#### **Salute to Engineers**

Today and tomorrow belong to the engineers. Once again the men with the slide rules dominate the scene. As always, the proteges of St. Pat (assuming, of course, that St. Pat was an engineer) will astound and amaze the 20,000 or more visitors who will parade from exhibit to exhibit.

Many weeks of preparation have gone into the various displays, and the great American spirit has prevailed, urging each department to strive for the best. More than one department began planning their exhibit immediately after last years Open House.

This issue of The Collegian is dedicated to all engineers. We salute you, engineers. The world shall always beat a path to your door.

#### Another Orchid . . . .

Today's Collegian orchid can be added to the building and repair department's bouquet of orchids. Personnel of the department have made rapid progress in enlarging the student union parking lot. The improved facility will provide needed parking space that has become acute with the closing of parking lots on the fieldhouse and engineering construction

Now, if the Y-Orpheum participants will clean-up the left overs from the Y-Orpheum that are scattered around the Auditorium, maybe we can give them an orchid, too.

#### Where's My Job?

By Leland S. Hobson, Assistant Director Engineering Experiment Station Professor of Industrial Engineering

"Are jobs going to be available by the time I graduate?" is a question that many engineering students are asking themselves these days.

Most students are aware that for the past few years the demand for engineers has been exceptionally good. The starting rates of pay have been high and the jobs offer excellent opportunity. However, there are some indications that this very happy situation is changing and the thoughtful student is wondering just how this might affect him.

This article is not intended to be a statistical study of business conditions, but a few business indicators might well be observed. Prices of commodities, especially of farm products are down substantially, but they are still high. Numbers of stores are having sales of radios, electrical appliances, shirts, and many other things, but these sales are not uncommon in normal times. There is an appreciable increase in unemployment in certain areas, but this is not severe and unemployment is still at a low figure.

With conditions as they are today, there are pretty good arguments which a person could use to forecast that business is going down and there are also good arguments which a person could use to forecast that business is going up. These business forecasts are excellent for economists to use in making plans, but business and industrial people have learned that they should not worry too much about business forecasting and certainly the engineering student would do well to take the same position.

And now what about the demand for engineering graduates? There are two factors to observe.

First is the short term situation as affected by business at the moment. As far as this factor is concerned, there does appear to be a little let-up in the demand for engineers. There are a few companies that have surveyed their present business outlook and decided that they will not hire as many technical graduates as they did a year ago. In a very few cases this reduction has been quite severe. But, there are many other companies that have reviewed their business prospects and decided that they should go right ahead and hire as many graduates as they did last year.

Probably when all the companies are all totaled, there will be found an appreciable reduction in the de-mand for engineers, but the reduction will not be at all severe. The engineering student, however, in thinking of this situation should remind himself that the demand for engineers in the last three years has been far greater than the supply. It would appear that this year will be something nearer a normal situation, a situation in which there will be numbers of good jobs callable, but there will also be some competition for those jobs.

The second factor that affects engineering employment is the long-term trend or engineering, and here engineering stu dents have plenty to cause them to be optimistic.

During the 20's and earlier in many cases, industries became very engineerng minded and built up fine technical staffs. The number of people employed in industrial research in this country increased 14 times between 1920 and 1948. Engineers did such a good job at their technical work that they gradually worked, into management positions and into other fields-selling, manufacturing, personnel, and finance. Today practically all of the salesmen in some of our largest companies are engineers.

Employment of engineers which has been so prevalent among the larger industries is just now getting well started among the smaller industries. This is especially noticeable here in Kansas and the Midwest. This change will increase materially because there are thousands of medium-sized and smail companies throughout the country that need engineers.

It would appear, therefore, that when the engineering student starts thinking about the job that he wants after graduation that he should not approach this problem with undue pessimism because it seems fairly certain that there will be numbers of good engineering jobs available. However, the student should also realize that we are approaching normal times, that there is going to be real competition for jobs, especially the good jobs. that every student should spend some time studying the job situation in his field of interest, and he should also spend some time finding out the best way to get the job he wants.

#### Guest Columnist

By Dean M. A. Durland

There are some 140 engineering schools in the U.S. which offer one or more curriculums which are accredited by the E. C. P. D. (Engineers Council for Professional Development). This is the all of the people all the time. only recognized yard-stick for engineering education. Kansas State College is one of these schools.

The question is frequently asked, where does Kansas State rank among the engineering schools? The answer is simplythere is no such ranking and probably never will be. So when it is said that such and such a college ranks first or third or tenth, that is only a creation of someone's imagination. It should be obvious that it is impossible for anyone to prove that Kansas State or any other is definitely better than any one of a number of outstanding engineering schools.

Last year there were around 200,-000 under-graduate, day-time resi-dent students in accredited engineering colleges. This gives an average enrollment of 1,400. The enrollment at Kansas State was far above this figure indicating that Kansas State has at least a "pretty fair" reputation. Of fundamental importance in a good school are faculty and equipment.

As evidence of the reputation and ability of the staff at Kansas State, highlights only can be pointed out, such asthe considerable number of text books written by members of the faculty which are used in such recognized schools as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the California Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan; rejuests for numerous members of the staff to serve on accrediting committees ional professional societies and memberfor other institutions; offices held in naship on national committees: national honors conferred for outstanding professional accomplishment; and, the calling of Dean R. A. Seaton to Washington just prior to World War II to organize and adninister on a national basis the very large and important Defense and later War Training programs.

Laboratory facilities, while much less important than faculty, must still be of high caliber adequately to complete the job of professional education. It is clearly impossible for any school to maintain the range of equipment necessary and at the same keep it all the most modern. You will find at Kansas State much the same types of laboratory equipment as in other good schools, certainly a wider range than at some and more up to date than at others. Crowded, surely, but aren't they all?

The successful experience of Kansas State graduates in other graduate schools and with large commercial enterprises all over the U. S., in competition with graduates of other engineering schools is ample proof that Kansas State has "one of the better engineering schools."

#### Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Several other letters to the editor were received this week, but space limitations made it impossible to print them ail. They will, however, be printed in future issues of The Collegian. Letters concerning the "Sunflower Song" have been flooding the Collegian office. A majority were against the proposal to adopt the citty as a K-State sweetheart song. We hereby consider the matter closed. One letter even advised us to "drop dead." We like to comply with our readers' wishes, but unfortunately we find it rather difficult to coniorm to this request.)

#### Favors Fieldhouse

Dear Editor:

I was surprised to learn, from the discussion of three fellow students last Tuesday, that KSC has been dealt a rough blow by receiving a fieldhouse instead of dormitories and classrooms, that KSC graduates will become great sport fans, and that our scholastic rating will suffer greatly. Dunnervetter!

The Deans of Engineering, of Agriculture, and the other big wheels of our educational setup have managed to keep KSC's academic rating high in the nation so far, and chances are slim that they will now change their policies. And with the advertising that a well rounded-out athletic setup gives a college, certainly KSC should receive a big local boost, and climb even higher in national prestige.

It certainly is true that we need classrooms and dormitories badly, but so far I have never seen anyone line up five hours in advance for a classroom seat. And I have been exposed to a tolerable amount of Calculus, Physics, and English, but so far I have missed that class in Adyanced Dribbling and Hookshots.
So, while it is a little disappointing that our "Rome" isn't to be built in a day, I for one am get. All of which discussion goes to show that you can please all the people some of the time, you can please some of the people all the time, but you just can't please Sincerely, LANN

Bernie Huber

Dear Editor: the editor, written by Armantrout, Hinick, and Phillips, printed in Tuesday's issue of the Collegian-is truly disgusting, and not the type of a letter that a person would expect to come from the pen of a supposedly intelli-

gent college student. First of all, we grant them gripe about the new field house, they would have seen that the building is not going to house a basketball court only. They would have found out that there will be three or four gyms and workout rooms for students to use. They would have found out that there are going to be classrooms also, plus a sports library for the use of the student body. It will also contain an indoor track which our track team can work out on thereby give them a better chance to become one of the best in the Big Seven. It has been pointed out that this building will be used for and by the entire student body, even these

three guys. As for the gripe about the dermitory being shelved so that the new fieldhouse could be built. It is agreed that there is a dire need for a men's dormitory at Kansas State. But the fact still remains that, if these guys would wise up, they would see that they don't have to live in Splinterville. There are rooms off the campus where they may reside, possibly at a little higher cost, but undoubtedly more like home. This statement is proved by the fact that there are almost always ads in the Collegian stating that there are room available for men off the campus.

As for the population of New York, they had better go back to grade school and take a review of their geography courses. They will thus find that the city that has Madison Square Garden has a population of slightly over three million--more nearly it adds up to a little over seven million.

When, and if, these three guys decide to write another letter to the editor to be printed in the Collegian ,it would be advisable for them to get all the data and information on their subject that they can before they turn it in. It certainly would make them appear a lot less silly and uninformed to the readers of that particular issue.

A Group of Disgusted Students C. W. THOMAS, JR. ELLIOTT | ZIPPRODT GILBERTEGREEN D. W. BERRY J. I. STONE WILLIAN NELSON

#### Answers Arabs Dear Editor:

Indeed, it is democracy at work when all may express their opinions in pewsprint, for what other reason do we speak if not Defends Fieldhouse to be heard. Thus, it is fitting that the Arabs, of right, should speak.

In regards to that letter to But how violently they do speak. What knew these Arabs of freedom until they did contact the Jews of Palestine? For that matter, what knew these Arabs of living like human beings until they fought these same Jews of Israel?

No the truth shall once again triumph. Believe the world of the fact that there is a need for witnesses and you hear no dis-more classrooms and laboratories torted facts. You the people of here at Kansas State. But, If they Egypt and of all Arab lands had investigated the situation around Israel, were too easily completely in regards to their led astray. Easily and wrongly

#### K-State's Judging Team Takes Fourth

Kansas State's collegiate livestock judging team placed fourth in the Oklahoma City Fat Stock Show, it was learned here yesterday.

Robert Griscoe, Cambridge, was high man of the contest in judging breeding classes of livestock.

The Oklahoma show was the last contest of the year K-State student judges. They participated in the American Royal in Kansas City, the International Livestock show in Chicago and shows in Denver and Dallas during the school year. Don Good, instructor in animal husbandry, is coach of the teams.

Today ends the 1949 Red Cross campaign.

led to suffer and make others suffer.

The Jews who now live in Israel have accomplished a dream. But you, the Arabs blindly followed Hitler at one instance and then the British in false motivations. You dangled from the strings of a few British money lords and followed new directions for your belated traveling.

Never forget. It was Jewish blood and sweat that blossomed from the desert sands, into a Palestine you may live in today. It was the Jews who brought about a golden era in which you may live. Remember, too, it was they, who 2,000 years ago, left the desert to claim the treasures of hard, steady toil and now have founded a nation of friends.

Rid yourselves of your Princeless Princess and tyrants and you, too, may live in decency. Untie yourselves from the poor goats tail and build yourselves a nation.

Israel is open to the world. Open to the persecuted and those, who still have hope glowing inside them. Israel shall continue to lead the way in never failing wisdom. A wisdom that Christians cherish and for which millions gave their lives.

Speak against he that speaks against your wishes, but speak not against those he glorifies. Harold Johnson 

#### FOR SALE

Nearly new duplex on 17th Street. A nice home with Income of \$55, per month, a good buy at \$10,000.

5 room modern home, corner location, 4 years old, finish room in basement on Thurston Street. \$8500.

#### Maurice McNeil. Realtor

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#### Men's Glee Club Goes to Conclave

Kapsas State College participated in a Glee Club Conclave Sunday in the Memorial Chapel of the College of Emperia. This was the first annual All Men's Glee Club-Quartet Conclave.

> The program featured numbers by Kansas State College Men's Glee Club, College of Emporia Men's Glee Club, Southwestern College Male Quartet, Business Men's chorus of Emporia, University of Kansas City Male Quartet, Morrell Male Chorus of Topeka, Barber Shop Male Quartet No. 1 from Wichita, University of Wichita Men's Glee Club, Barber Shop Male Quartet No. 2 from Wichita, and Coffey-

ville Community Male Chorus. As a finale all oganizations joined in mass singing of "The Lord's Prayer," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "The Crea-

#### 1,650 Students Are Expected in Summer

An enrollment of 1,650 is expected for the 1949 summer session, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration and summer school director, has announced.

Dean Pugsiey based his estimate on results of a poll taken by members of a course, Public Information Methods, in the journalism department. Enrollment for the 1948 summer session was

#### Independents Plan to Meet At Washburn

Washburn university has been selected for the second annual convention of Independent students of Kansas, it was announced here today.

Independent students met here over the week end in a "constitutional convention."

Seventy delegates attended from Washburn university, Pittsburg State Teachers, Kansas university, Kansas Wesleyan at Salina, and K-State. Miss Betty Van dor Smissen, KU student, was elected state president; Carl Hiteshew, Wichita U, vice president; Winifred Swallow, Wichita, secretary; and E. R. Slapar, Pittsburg, treasurer.

## An Amazing Offer by

Pipe Mixture The pipe that every smoker wants—DANA, the modern pipe, with brightly polished atumi-num shank and genuine imported brief bowl.



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#### ARROW'S SPREAD COLLAR STYLES Y SWOILD S 200H MINING FRENCH CUFFS 399

Phil, Bill and Jack—like many college men—like the extra touch of real style in Arrow's spread collar models with plain or French cuffs.

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matic washer. It's an all-automatic washer . . . designed and built by General Electric.

ALL-AUTOMATIC means the washer does all the work. You toss in the clothes, add soap, and set the dials. Then you're through! When you take out the clothes-cleaner and drier than even before-many pieces are actually dry enough

And not only does the G-E All-Automatic Washer save you hours of work-and attention-but it has all the features you've always wanted in an automatic washer. Come in and let us show you one washer that is ALL-

AUTOMATIC. From start to finish, the washer does the work. GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

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### Open House Engineering Exhibits Present a Preview of Life in the World of Tomorrow

#### **Electrical Engineers Plan All Sorts** Of Weird Gadgets for Open House

All sorts of weird gadgets are taking shape in the Electrical department in preparation for the 25th annual Open House. Many long hours of brain sessions and gallons of coffee have been consumed in developing ideas and planning, to show how dependent our everyday life is on the little electron.

A person wandering around . the department for a sneak preview might wonder if he had stepped through the proverbial looking glass, or doubt his sanity for he would see discs floating gently up into space, people holding illuminated light bulbs that have no wires attached, pop corn popping in mid-air, all in preparation for the big exposition. Everything from the basic application in modern living to fantastic creations of the 25th century will be on display. Show Television

Histories of Illumination, Electrical Power, and Electronics will start the exhibit leading the way to the newer developments and applications. A complete television display including a model station, actual transmission and reception of programs and demonstrations of a television projection system for theater use, will highlight the communications section. Along with this will be remote control by radio signals, radios the size of a pack of cigarettes, and tubes smaller than the eraser on a pencil.

Mass slaughter of bacteria by electromagnetic radiations, electron image tubes that can see in the dark, nerve reaction timers, plus some thirty other displays scheduled for this year's wonderland.

Many Problems Brain teasing problems have been plentiful this year. One of the biggest has been the suspengion of a large aluminum disc in mid-air with no visible means of support. Many hours have been spent in the design and winding huge coils to provide the mysterious forces. Whether or not it will be possible to fry eggs or hamburgers on the disc remains to be seen. Many interesting problems have arisen in the construction of the remote control by radio equipment to get it to function properly in spite of the large amount of interference in this area. The

units used for control of pilotless target aircraft.

Many practical applications of electronics to industrial control will be in operation. Of particular interest to K-Staters will be the equipment of Wired-Wireless station KSDB which will soon be in operation. The staengineering students.

of radiant heating as its main exhibit at the annual Engineer's Open House. Radiant panel heating, a system of heating in the home, is accomplished by raising the temperature of some of the walls, ceiling or floor, by a means,

The A. M. Byers company, of Pittsburgh, Ea., has loaned a model five-room house with hot water coils installed in the floor to demonstrate radiant heating

In order to show that radiant heating is not a recent development, students in the mechanical department have constructed a esting trip into the electrical cut-away model of an anicent Roman bath with heating cavities and flues constructed in the

Of Developments in Farm Methods Other commercial concerns have also added to the mechanical department exhibits. Included are the National Tube company and the U. S. Rubber company.

The petroleum section has invited the Lane-Wells company of Oklahoma City, Okla., to be here for the two day program. The firm will set up a drilling rig in the field just south of Engineering hall, demonstrating how casings are lowered into the ground and perforators set off to open the sides of the casing and allow oil to enter.

The petroleum section also system built for demonstration has constructed a model oil derhere is similar in principle to rick and many other displays for

#### Follow Your Nose-Chem Engineers Are Raising Stink For Open House

By Joan Newcomer

Phew! Our nose told us that the odor coming from that conglomeration of copper tubes, wooden barrels and a converted washboiler was pretty strong! It was comparable to the odor you might whiff while standing between a brewery and a glue factory on a windy

Then we looked more closely, and the sign told us that this moved away a little. "It ain't contraption was the "First Moonshine Still in Kansas." All around it were busy mountaineers with long beards, turning out honest-to-gosh moonshine. They seemed not to be worried about whether any Revenouers were in sight-but a few of them were carrying shotguns, just in

This moonshine still is one of the more outstanding exhibits displayed at the Open House by the chemical engineering department. (We might add that the odor is one thing that makes it outstanding!) As one chemengineering student put it, "The purpose for this process is mostly to capture the authenticity of the smell!"

The mountaineer who was standing nearest to us put in a few words, too, "This-here is a au-then-tic, woodburnin', fermentin' still. They say it's the Tirst moonshine-maker in Kansas—but it ain't." He stroked his beard thoughtfully. "It isn't?" we asked, hopeful-

"Nope, it ain't," he answered. "It was modeled from a still that was found in Elk county, Kansas, back in 1928. Seems one of the boys had to run that one himself when he was a kid. It was unlawful then, and I guess it might be a little risky yet, I dunno," The mountaineer scratched his head with a bony finger. "But this recipe is absolutely gen-you-ine. You won't be able to find it in any books-it's strictly a secret, hand-me-down formula.'

He chuckled in appreciation of his own remarks, while we clamped a clothespin to our nose and edged a little closer, "Uh," began, eyeing the row of higs on the rack, "whatcha gonna do with the stuff when you get it made?"

The mountaineer fingered the trigger of his shotgun, and

tion was financed by the speech department and designed and constructed by three electrical Radiant Heating Is

#### **Mechanical Display** The mechanical engineering department will feature a display

of hot water coils.

#### rigation system in operation are displayed under the general section of Soil and Water Conser-The farm and home equipment

division will demonstrate a remote control wiring system, conment, an emergency method for operating milking machines, and other related equipment. Featured in the machinery di-

Of Sanitation

With their exhibit of a model

A series of plaster models

showing some of the ways by

which the civil engineers have

provided better living conditions

for the people in America is the

main exhibit of the civil engin-

eers at open house this year.

This exhibit, which is in E 218,

traces the path of water used for

domestic purposes from its

source through storage, distribu-

tion, sewage treatment, and fin-

The first model will be of a

surface water storage reservoir.

This is one of the most com-

mon sources of water available

The second model illustrates

how water is treated, stored, and

numped under pressure to the

The distribution model, num-

ber three, shows how the water

pipes are placed in the streets

and the water distributed to the

houses. All of the models will

have sections cut out. Glass tub-

ing will be used for the water

Model four is a complete sew-

age treatment system. Moving,

Models of engineered labor

saving farm buildings and a

wind tunnel to show the effects

of various types of winds on these

buildings are to be displayed by

Show Soil Methods

Stages in the developing of a

soil conserving system and an ir-

the section on farm structures.

research has emerged.

Ag Engineers Plan to Show Models

Displays for Engineers' Open House today and tomorrow in the

Agricultural Engineering department have previously been classified

into four general sections. These are divided according to the work

of the entire department. This year a new division concerned with

department.

al disposal.

consumers.

for domestic use.

vision is to be the development of grain harvesting showing successive steps from cradle to the self-propelled combine. A mechanized model system of operating machinery, a remote control contour plowing contests and operating tests of farm engines are also contained in the section on Machinery.

The recent research addition will display work on grain drying machinery concrete insulation tests, and a hay drying system.

Train to Carry Visitors Two small trolleys runnning between the drafting barracks and the agricultural engineering building will carry 18 passengers each. Three cars comprise each train. They are to be pulled by small tractors.

Agriculturai engineers are concerned with agriculture and engineering problems encountered. The engineering phase involves working with known facts and known materials with the idea of producing something

new, novel, or better. The American Society of Agricultural Engineers was founded in December, 1907. The Department of Agricultural Engineer-

Civils Exhibit Kansas State ROTC Plans to Have ModelSystem Message Service for Open House

Africa, Australia, or maybe Topeka? You will have an opportunity to do so during the 25th annual Engineers' Open House and it won't cost you a cent. The message service is to be provided through the combined services of the ROTC

and Kansas State Amateur Ra-

dio clubs. The message center

will accept messages at the Sig-

nal Corps exhibit in the military

Science building during Open

You also will get to see your

message transmitted from the

exhibit room to the club sta-

tion via teletype and then sent

on its way through the world-

wide network of amateur radio

This service was successful

during last year's Open Houe,

handling messages going to

such places as India, South America, Guam, and Japan.

The clubs have greatly ex-

panded their facilities during

the last year and hope to have

the opportunity of serving

many more people this year.

Arrangements have been made

with amateur stations in all

parts of the United States to

handle messages for their part

The Signal Corps exhibit will

also include the latest military

communications equipment for

radio, telephone, teletype, and

Air Corps exhibits will include

movie on "Operations Vittles"

of the country.

visual signaling.

stations to its destination.

sanitary system, the civil engineers are determined to bring the trickling filters and sedimentatrophy for first place in Engintion tanks will show how the outeers Open House back to their flow is ciarified and treated before final disposal.

The last model, the fifth, shows the final disposal of the outflow into the streams.

There will also be an exhibit explaining the operation of the sanitary engineering models in E 218. Microscopes will be set up showing the bacteria present in the water before it is treated and as it is distributed to the public. Microscopes will also be used to show the bacteria present in the in-flow and outflow, of the sewage treatment plant.

Also in room E 218, is a model of a railroad truss bridge. The model bridge will be wired electrically to show the stresses in a member as a load crosses it.

Room E 125 will be used entirely to show the different types of surveying and photogrammetry equipment used in the civil engineering curriculum. The department has been fortunate in securing some of the most modern photogrammetry equipment from the army. This equipment will be displayed for the first time this year.

ing at Kansas State is an out-

growth of the Department of

Farm Engineering Since its

founding in 1921, it has offered

work leading to a degree of

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#### Cards Return From Afar

A number of postcards that were attached to more than 200 of the hydrogen-filled bal-loons released March 11 by engineers have been returned to the college, according to Robert Throne, publicity chairman for the 25th annual Engineers' Open House celebration today and tomorrow.

The balloons were released as a publicity stunt to advertise the Open House Exposi-

"The one from the greatest distance was addressed from a farm near Calhoun, Mo.," said Thorn. "They seemed to have gone in a general easternly direction, judging from the cards returned to us.

and a display showing the development and expansion of today's and tomorrow's Air Force.

"Snooperscope," and foreign weapons from Fort Riley. The Fort Riley foreign weapons collection is one of the largest and most complete of its kind in the

weapons and wehicles.

The Infantry exhibit will include specialized equipment, such as recoiless weapons and the

A field kitchen from Fort Riley will also be in operation to provide weary sightseers with a cup of coffee. The public is also to have the opportunity to inspect a wide variety of ground

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## ... and all of them made possible through profits!

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IN THE LAST EIGHT YEARS International Harvester has increased the number of its employes in the United States from 60,000 to 90,000.

This means that 30,000 new jobs have been created-good jobs at good pay for junior executives, engineers, draftsmen, technicians, among many others. And every one of these jobs carries with it plenty of chance for advancement.

This great progress in job-making has been made possible by the profits which over the last 20 years the company has plowed back into the business. That is why we like to say PROFITS MEAN PROGRESS for everyFor example:

During the eight year period in which our force was increased from 60,000 to 90,000 employes, the average straight-time hourly earnings of our non-salaried factory employes have increased 92.6% per cent.

Customers have benefited from the fact that our margin of profit on sales today is two-fitths less than in 1941.

And our stockholders have had a fair return on the savings they have invested in our company. Dividends on common stock this year are 4.65% on the book value, as compared with 4% in 1941.

In 1948, the company had prof after taxes, of 4.7 cents from ea dollar of sales.

We know it is our continuing ab ity to earn a reasonable profit th has made it possible for Intern tional Harvester in the past year i serve more people-customers, en ployes and stockholders-in greate. measure than ever before. Profits mean progress for everyone.

We hope to be able to continue to make a reasonable profit with each succeeding year in the future-to keep right on creating more and more jobs at good pay for young men entering industry, just as we have done in the past.

INTERNATIONAL



vited to use the facilities of the new photo lab which has been constructed in the Student Union. It will be ready for use for the first time Friday morning, according to Stan Meinen, chairman of the photography sub commmittee of the all-college recreation committee.

8x10 inch pictures. Equipment for developing and printing is

also available. "Students wishing to use the lab must sign a notebook at the candy counter indicating at what time they wish to use it," Meinen said, "A time limit of two hours has been set so that more stu-

dent will be able to use the lab." According to the chairman,

bring his own. "These facilities are for the benefit of all students and it will be their responsibility to keep them clean and in good

Make your Red Cross returns and contributions today.

fer the public consumption," he said. "It's got rid of as fast as it's made, which is only in the interests of experimental sci-

"Okay," we said, "we just wondered."

#### Student Union **Opens Photo Lab**

Photography students are in-

Facilities include a Federal enlarger that will enlarge up to

there will be no charge for the use of the lab itself or for the liquids in the lab. Users are asked to mark on the lables of the bottles when they use the liquids so that fresh supplies can be kept on hand at all times. Various papers will be for sale at cost at the counter or the user may

condition," Meinen said.

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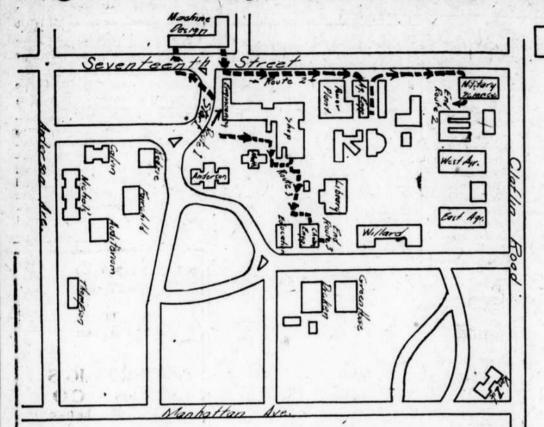
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### Engineers Map Out Display Route Math Display Aviation Development in Minature, Jet-



Routes to be used by guests viewing the exhibits at this year's Engineering Open House have been announced by the commitee in charge of routing, lightng, and signs.

Basically the routes follow hose of previous years, with few variations. The main route will start at the south-center door of the Engineering building, going to the right and down he stairs to the applied mechanics exhibit. From there signs

engineering, and electrical

gineering displays. Leaving the Engineering building from the north side the visitors will proceed directly to the drafting barracks on the west, and the start of the second route. This route includes displays of machine design, aeronautics, agricultural engineering, and military science.

From the Military Science building signs will guide the vis- handling the crowd,

will direct the guests through fiters back to the front of the architecture, mathematics, civil Engineering building.

The last route includes the industrial arts exhibits in the Shops building, and chemical engineering displays in the Chemical Engineering building. Signs will direct visitors to and from these displays.

All visitors are asked to view the exhibits in the order suggested to enable to most interesting and efficient method of

K-State to Have

**New Ag Station** 

Kansas State is to have a new

agricultural experiment station

in Southeastern Kansas, Presi-

dent Eisenhower said yesterday.

A 240 acre tract of land,

which was used by the govern-

ment during the war, was turned

over to the College by the War

Assets administration at the

close of the war. The original

plans of the College were to use

the land for an experimental

field, but citizens in the south-

eastern part of the state request-

ed a full scale experiment sta-

tion on the Mound Valley tract.

The state legislature passed an

appropriation bill this week

which grants \$120,000 for the

first year of operation of the

station and an additional \$30,-

000 a year thereafter for main-

The new experimental station

will bring the number of college-

operated agricultural experiment

stations to six. The other ' sta-

tions are at Colby, Garden City,

Hays, Tribune, and Manhattan.

tenance of

#### Industrial Arts Display to Stress Safety; Cause and Cost of Accidents

The Industrial Arts department, which teaches the operation of machines and the use of hand skills, is displaying all its wares this year hoping to capture the coveted gold trophy given by Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, to the outstanding exhibit of the

engineering department. The ... display will be split up into several sections as is the shop practice department which is the center of mest of the courses taken by Industrial Arts stu-

The foundry will show sand moulding procedures and a specialized demonstration of intricate casting. A display of modern furniture, construction of furniture, and finishing of furniture will be the exhibit of the wood working and finishing laboratories.

The carpentry classes have constructed houses in Manhattan, but due to the fact that they are to move, these will not be brought the carpentry instead classes will display different details of construction.

The latest in the electrical method of welding and the hydrogen are will be shown by the welding department in their exhibit of structural welding. Some of the students in Industrial Arts will have an automobile under operation where they will show engine re-building and the operation of engine-testing equipment.

Plans for the Art's exhibit have already been completed in order to have the production machines in action with a multitude of guides present to explain the machines' many uses and operations. Safety will be practicied in each exhibit, but the safty department will have the most eloborate safety program stressing the causes and costs of accidents and preventive measures that can be used.

Although the houses constructed in Manhattan will not be included in the carpentry class exhibit visitors are invited to see the two houses which have been built in the last year under the leadership of Professor Darby of the Shops department. The houses are located in the Evan's addition northeast of the Kansas State college campus.

The curriculum of Industrial Arts is designed to provide a wellrounded education in the operation of machines and the use of hand skills. The many trades taught Industrial Arts students, give numerous opportunities for employment to graduates of this curriculum.

Subjects taught in the department include-woodworking, carpentry, wood finishing, metallography, time and motion, safety, machine shop, sheet metal, automobile mechanics, refrigeration, blacksmithing, welding of all types, heat treating processes, foundry, and industrial gaging.

#### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETS

Per Stensland, associate professor in the Institute of Citizenship, will address members of the Psychology club in A226 at 7:30 p. m. Monday. His topic will be the "Psychology of Pro-

**Early Tickets** 

Ticket orders for the 1950 basketball season are already coming in, President Milton S. Eisenhower said yesterday. Charles Bennett, president of the Bennett Construction company of Topeka, builder of the new fieldhouse, has telegraphed his order for season tickets for the basketball season starting in November, 1950. This is six months before the date established by the state as the deadline for completing the building.

#### Clifford R. Hope To Award Prizes

campus, April 9.

Congressman Clifford R. Hope will present prizes to grand champions in the dairy and animal husbandry divisions of the Little American Royal, the Kansas State livestock show on the

The Little American Royal differs from most livestock shows in that it is a fitting and showing contest. Awards are based on grooming and training animals received six weeks prior to the show and on the showmanship of contestants rather than on the animal's merits. All college students are eligible to compete.

Program planned includes presentation of a little King and a little Queen elected from 3 to 6 year old children of K-State students.

### **EXPOSURE** METERS

ALL POPULAR BRANDS DeJur Weston G. E. Skan

Norwood .

\$11.95—\$32.50

Manhattan Camera Shop

"Over Kimsey's Shoe Store"

#### People may be given the opportunity to test their intellectual abilities with one of the four exhibits this year.

To Feature

**Brain Tester** 

mechanical brain testers to be on display at 'the mathematic An exhibit on probability and chance will be another feature of the math exhibits. This exhibit should prove helpful for

those desiring information on what their actual chances may be in gambling games. A planimeter demonstration showing the direct measurement of irregular and curved areas will be an exhibit of special interest for farmers. There will also be a practical example of the

Pythagorean theorem in the cal-

culation of the height of a water

The Whizzer Digit Jammer will be another math exhibit-This is a simple device that will multiply any five digit numbers by any one digit number. There will also be a visual representation bureau, which will attempt to explain the mathematics of any exhibit to those requesting

For engineers, there will be an exhibit and demonstration of slide rules of many descriptions and uses.

this information.

For the public in general there are many exhibits that are featured. There is the bar motion curve making machines that automatically draw curves and figures and an exhibit of the probability distribution curve. There is also an exhibit of the path of quickest descent, illustrating that a straight line is not always the quickest path between two points.

#### **Fashion Show** To Be Given

K- State coeds can see a "Time Table in Spring Fashions" Tuesday in WAg 212. Miss Olive Berry, college fashion advisor for Simplicity Patterns, will present the fashion show at 7:3. p.m. announced Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the clothing and textiles department.

An imaginary train trip, featuring 20 Kansas State girls as models, will be the theme of the show. Miss Berry will show outfits for train travel, beach wear, date time, and formal dances.

Miss Berry will also lecture on the manufacture of patterns and opportunities for home economists in the clothing and textile

DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330

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## Rocket, Robot; Exhibits of Aeronautics

People may be given the opportunity to fly a Link Trainer at the Aeronautical Engineers' displays this year. The Link Trainer is built very much like a plane, and during the war it was used to give men instrument training for flying.

A mechanical man attempting to jump out a window, and fly will be another display. Miniature planes trailing banners will also be shown in the room with the mechanical man.

In the field of jet-propulsion and future aeronautics, there is a display of a rocket to the moon. The jet-propelled rocket will travel on a wire between two globes, the earth and moon.

shows the development of aviation from the first flight by the Wright brothers to the type of planes popular for private flying today. In stairstep elevations, in quarter-inch scale, are six tableaus picturing in elaborate detail the scenes of Kittyhawk, the Bleriot channel-crosser, the World War I fighter, the Ford Tri-motors of the period between the World Wars, the F 80s of national defense since World War II, and lastly, the Piper Sea-Cruiser and Globe Swift of today's flying for ev-

erybody. Eleven models of aircraft are shown in this exhibit, all of which were made by members of the Aeronautical Engineering department. The intricate background which has everything from a tiny cameraman about an inch high, to grass

and miniature sea gulls, was made by the students also.

"Daydreams of a Designer" is the name of a display illustrating the ideals which different types of designers are striving to achieve in their design. It shows how each engineer stresses his field, thinking it is the most important.

On display will be various instruments and parts of a plane. Illustrated also will be a radio-controlled plane. With these displays will be a map of the U. S. on which distance to anyplace can be computed. Besides computing distance, this map enables one to calculate the time required to cover a certain Another interesting display distance in a plane averaging 100 miles per hour.

A miniature wind tunnel and smoke tank are two other interesting displays of the Aeronautical engineers. The wind tunnel will show how a plane while flying is affected by wind. The smoke tank shows the effect of an air stream as it passes over the wing of a plane.

The Manhattan Circle Burners will have some model planes to demonstrate along with the exhibits of the Aeronautical engineers this year.

#### CORRECTION IN SCORING

Alpha Xi Delta was only 19 points behind the Kappa's and Pi Phi's instead of 35 points as previously reported for the score ing of the Y-Orpheum.

#### **BRADSTREET JEWELERS**

Corner 4th & Houston-State Theatre Bldg. Welcomes Visitors To The 25th Annual Engineers **OPEN HOUSE** 

SEE THE NEW ELGIN

BRADSTREET JEWELERS

**Enjoy Open-House After** 

BREAKFAST AT SCHEU'S

SCHEU'S HAPPY LITTLE PIG SAUSAGES ARE PLEASING

**FOR** 

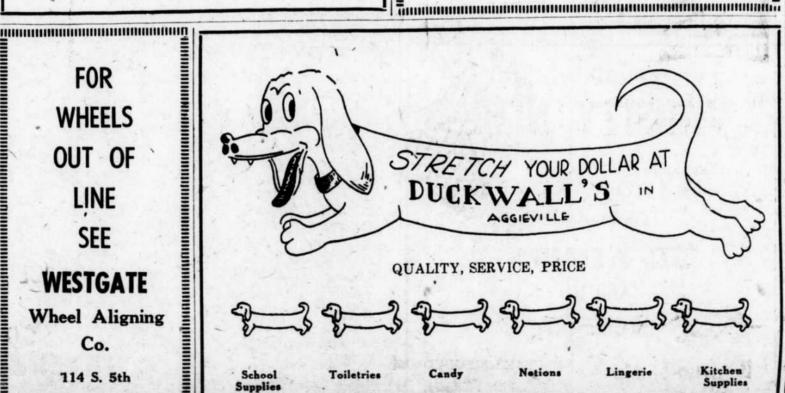


THE EARLY MORNING MEAL— TO BEGIN A HEAVY SCHEDULE.

**FOR** WHEELS OUT OF LINE SEE

WESTGATE Wheel Aligning Co.

114 S. 5th



Seventy Veterans Apply for Housing

Seventy veterans with children have applied for housing reservations for the 1949 summer session, A. Thornton Edwards. housing director, announced to-

This is an increase of 13 over reservations made at the same time last year, Reservations by veterans for other units on the with other years, Edwards said.

WILLARD ADDRESSES CLUB Dr. J. T. Willard, College his-

torian and author of "The History of Kansas State College," spoke to members of the History and Government club in Calvin lounge Tuesday. His topic was on the early history of the College. Other topics discussed by students during the evening included the early history of Manhattan and Marydahl communicampus is declining compared ty which is located several miles north of Manhattan.

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extile and tailoring art

NU TONE is an entirely new conception in fine clothing for men. Imagine the finest, silkiest gabardine you ever saw. Then picture this rich gabardine worked into subdued herringbones, diagonals and shadowweaves. These quiet patterns intermingle soft iridescent shadings and offer the most gorgeous new suit fabrics to appear in many, many years. NU TONE was developed by HYDE PARK CLOTHES, in cooperation with the research staffs of two of America's great mills.

NU TONE is something you must see. It's here NOW. \$59.50

also available in fine corded gabardine effects-



March 31, at 8 p. m.

Shakir Sabir Mohammed, Iraq.

This Middle Eastern tune is a

traditional song sung by young

Give Hawaiian Songs

will lead the Hawaiian group,

called "Hui 49 Staters" (49

Staters Club), in "Little Brown

Girl" or "Malahini Mele," as the

native Hawaiian would say. A

guitar and three ukuleles will

provide accompaniment as the

group sings and Masao Hama-

su, Hawaii, dances the hula. This

piece is sometimes called "The

Newcomer's Melody" as it is de-

signed to welcome visitors to the

An old high school song sung

by students in Jerusalem called

"Petit Homne L'avocat" (in

English "Little Man Lawyer") will provide comedy for the pro-

gram. George Damiani, who has

given it on the stage in his home-

land of Jerusalem, will sing this

A Chinese Butterfly, a rectan-

gular string instrument hit with

mallets, will be played by Shue

Shan Kwong, China. He will play

an old Chinese love song, "The

Not to be forgotten in the mu-

sic of the world is the Ameri-

can modern dance. Twelve girls

of Orchesis, modern dance club

on the campus, will present

Negro spiritual based on their

Local Girl To Sing

Jeanne Robinson, 16 year old

South American music will

come into the spotlight with a

rumba, samba, and tango. Jose

Wriel Quinones, Puerto Rico,

and Tamara Chajuss, Palestine,

will do a rumba and tango ac-

companied by Luis Ibarguen,

Boliva. The band will play "Bra-

zil" while the couple does the

Patricia Hale, Manhattan,

ill sing "The House I Live In"

Fred Butcher, Manhattan, will

lead a Gay Nineties "pit" band.

He has written a march, over-

ture, and finale in keeping with

the international theme of the

master of ceremonies.

Jim Henricks, Wichita, will be

Auditions for the show were

held early this month by pro-

as the American voice number.

soprano from Manhattan high

school, will sing "My Hero"

from "The Chocolate Soldier" by

"Walk Together, Children,"

religion, play, and work.

Howard Furumoto, Hawaii,

people at beach parties.

presented.

islands.

French song.

Princess Song."

Oscar Strauss.

program.

#### Plan to Use Gym As SU Extension

K-State's newest and most persistent question was answered yesterday morning by President Milton S. Eisenhower. Nichols gymnasium will be converted to an extension to the temporary student union when the fieldhouse is completed.

Present plans call for leveling the floor in the balcony so that it may be used for a lounge and for table games. The offices on the first floor of the gymnasium will also be turned over to the students for use in the student union until the permanent Union can be built.

The proposed permanent student union will cost an estimated two or two and a half million dollars, the President said. At present there are \$304,000 in the bank for the building, he said. Construction will take at least two years so if it were started now only \$450,000 would be available at the time that the building is completed-

If the building were to be connasium over to the students until it is feasible to build a new

#### Church News

All-faiths Lenten service will be held in Anderson Hall, Room 226, Thursday evening at 7:30 with Mr. Guy W. Howard in

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A supper at 5:45 at the church will start the evening of CSF Sunday. The rest of the program will be in charge of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, with the forum being a panel, "Christian Home" with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harper, Marion Humerlund, and Virginia Eddy participating. Vernon Rogers will be the speaker of the vespers on

"Are You Master of Yourself?" CSF "Friendly" will be at the Student Foundation House, 1633 Anderson, at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

#### WESTMINISTER FOUNDATION FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A social hour and supper will begin the meeting of Westminster Foundation Sunday at 5 p.m. "How Much Tolerance" will be the subject of the forum at 6:30. Elizabeth Kammann will be the leader. The College Bible Class will meet at 9:45 and discuss "The Old Testament in the New.'

#### CANTERBURY CLUB **EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Robert Wilcol and Roger Mitchell will be in charge of the 5 o'clock evening prayer service at the church Sunday. A supper will be served after this and a continuation of the lenten discussions will be held. Recreation will follow.

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The United Student Fellowship of the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical and Reformed Churches will have a St. Pat's Party Sunday evening at 6 at 1217 Kearney. This is for all students and will be informal with games, refreshments. and entertainment. There will not be a meeting at the church Sunday evening.

The Rev. Galen Weaver, secretary of the Race Relations Department of the American Missionary Board, will give the 11 o'clock sermon Sunday.

#### ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Church services Sunday will be at 22:30 p.m., and Gamma Delta will have it's regular meeting at 5 p.m.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BYF

Regular meeting of BYF will start at 5:30 p.m. with supper and recreation. BYF evening services will be at 6:30 at the

The third in a series of discussions on St. Thomas Aquinas" will be presented by Father E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin hall, room 101. These meetings, sponsored 8 p.m. Wednesday.

### No Beer in Union, Students Say Music From Turkey, Hawaii, America

and the I. W. Class Alcoholic beverages may egal in Kansas now, but Kansas Staters do not want them-not even beer-in their permanent Student Union. This conclusion is based on answers received in a sample poll of 200 students taken last week, covering the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Home Economics, Agriculture, and Veterinary Me-

By Mae Weaver

Two-thirds of the 200 students queried said "no" to the question, "Do you think beer should be served in the permanent Student Union?" Only 3 percent of the students interviewed had no conviction whatever on the ques-

Beer could not be served in the temporary Student Union, as it is owned by the College and the present College ruling prohibits the serving of alcoholic beverages anywhere on the campus, or at College sponsored or managed events.

Although 3.2 beer was legal in Kansas even before repeal it was not legal on the campus and still is not. According to a ruling of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, the only time beer can be served at off-campus parties attended by students is when the president and the faculty sponsors of an organization request the right to serve it at a specific

#### Only when the present rules are modified will beer be served in the new Union. Student opinion may have a hand in deciding the policy on what kinds of

drinks will be served in the new building. Most emphatic in their opposition to beer in the new Union are the Agriculture students, 85 percent of whom said "no." Home economics students are

next, with 77 percent against the drink. Sixty-four percent of the engineers interviewed are against beer on the campus and 62 percent of arts and sciences students feel likewise. Vet medicine students are

most evenly divided on the question; only 55 percent of those interviewed are against beer in the permanent Union.

Reasons students gave for opposing the drink are:

Bruce Detter, ChF3: "Too many students can't handle

Ivan McKim, EE4: "You can get beer every place downtown and in Aggieville-why sell it in the Union?" Doran Barham, ArE 3: "I

don't think anyone would spend any time in school." Ray Beaver, ArE 3: "The Union should be a place for everyone. A lot of students wouldn't come in if it turned into a beer

To Be Featured in UNESCO Show Clyde Osborn, M E 4: "Beer would cause too much out-of-the

Frank A. Ratto, Ag 2: College is a place to learn-not a place to drink beer."

Thaine Larson, Ag 3: "It is not the ethical thing to do."

A. O. Gigstad, Ag 2: "It would create a tavern atmosphere which many parents would not

who doesn't drink likes the Union as a place to relax." Sara Crounch, H E4: "People who want it can go elsewhere

Joan Shinn, HE1: "It would lower the standard of the cam-

Joe Blanchard, PE 3: "It would lead to drunkenness on

Phil Meyer, IJ 1: "I can't stand the smell."

'They can go to the Tap Room." Pat Pugh, OPA 1: "There are plenty of places for drinking beer, and not enough places to

Pay Booth, IJ 4: "No. Have you ever seen an Army PX?"

out drinking very much.

Don Torkelson, VM 3: "In the future there will be younger students who may not prefer beer."

#### Practice Houses o Be Shown

Home economics students have lived in home management houses at Kansas State for more than 30 years," Miss McKinney says, "but never before have the buildings been owned by the Col-

Building and Repair and are located on Campus Road south of Van Zile and east of Willard

Thirty home ec students who have lived in the houses, this year will show visitors through the units. They are:

Sue Bader, Vesta Mi Strong, Eleanor Bell, Marilyn Virginia Eddy, Anna Gotti, Elizabeth Bould, Enid Keiswetter, Margaret Russell, Eileen Clark, Helen Gidmore, Averil

Katherine Conrad, Judy Gardner, Laura Overley, Virginia Shrake, Jane Foster, Carolyn Hinds, Ledie Jackson, Laberta Kugler, Nancy Martin, Shirley Scott, Lavonne Theobald, Carol

Clarice Cooper, Mary Hix, Betty Krehbiel, Patricia White, and Edith Wilson.

Red Cross in 1948.



## AND CLEANERS

Polishing Wax Polish and Cleaner Chrome Cleaner Body Polish

en by Donald Shoup. Methodist Men's club will meet

## way action in the Union.'

Karl Kish, AA3: "The student

the campus."

Corrin Oberhelman, English 4:

go just for a coke."

Ned Rokey, VM 3: "Some students would get intoxicated with-

## Music Professor's

Music suitable for the Lenten and Easter season will be featured in a faculty recital given by Robert Wilson Hays, organist, and Miss Hilda Grossmann, contralto. The recital will be Sunday, at 4 p. m. in the Auditorium. Clarcie Painter will be the accompanist.

Miss Grossmann and Mr. Hays are assistant professors of music. Miss Grossmann teaches voice and directs glee clubs and Mr. Hays teaches ensemblespiano and organ.

Before Miss Grossmann joined the faculty at Kansas State college, she traveled with the Chautauqua Choral Group, singing in a quartet. She was graduated from the Chicago Musical college and received her master's degree at Stanford university. While in Chicago Miss Grossman had positions singing at various

Robert Wilson Hays, who came to Kansas State in 1946, was Cathedral in Topeka. He studied music in New York and France. Mr. Hay's future plans include a hope for more organ practice rooms. More people would like to take lessons, explains Mr. Hays, but they can't because of limited space.

All Red Cross returns must be made today.

#### A glance at the program finds many nations represented ducers-Shirley Smith and Ferdinand Perez.

with a Turkish folk song, a French comedy skit, and a Ha-Tickets will go on sale next waiian love song as part of the week. A booth will be open in international features. Both for-Anderson in the mornings, in the eign and American talent will be UNESCO office, A208, and the College Auditorium in the af-The Turkish folk song, "I'll ternoons, and at Brown's Music Forget You" will be sung by

store any time. This show is being sponsored by UNESCO as a part of its second annual UNESCO week.

#### K-Stater Heads **UNESCO Comm.**

Rachel Shelley Baruch, delegate from Kansas State, was elected chairman of the UNES-CO State Intercollegiate Publicity committee at its first meeting in Pittsburg recently. Mr. Edwin Walbourn, delegate from Pittsburg State Teachers college was elected temporary secretary.

A state speaker's bureau and an article bank were organized to encourage radio publicity, to seek the cooperation of community organizations, and to form UNESCO branches in high schools.

The speaker's bureau will include a list of all available foreign speakers in the state. The article bank, which will be located in Wichita; will compile articles publicizing UNESCO and its work and will distribute them to the different communities and UNESCO branches on demand. Radio programs will help to explain and clarify the customs of different cultures to eliminate

#### YMCA of Rockies Open to Students

One hundred twenty-five students from Midwestern colleges Y-Orpheum might be over for this year, but it doesn't mark the end of student talent. An ali-student talent show, "Music Around will be chosen to serve in the "YMCA of the Rockies," to be the World," will be in the spotlight at the Auditorium Thursday, at Estes Park, Colo., this summer. Interested students can apply in the YM or YW office, according to Bill West, director of the YMCA here. The final date of selection of these students is April 15.

Students participating in the program will hold full time positions for which they receive meals, lodging, recreational facilities and program opportunities at the Association Camp. In addition cash wages of one dollar per working day, plus a share of employee's appreciation and a season bonus for satisfactory work will be paid.

A Student Leadership Seminar misunderstandings which pro-

mote prejudice.

The publicity committee, which was set up by the Kansas Intercollegiate UNESCO assembly at Wichita last February, will hold its next meeting April 25 at Kansas university.

limited to qualified college students employed for the season at the Association Camp is of special interest to students who are or will become active in Student YMCAs and YWCAs. The seminar meets three hours a week for six weeks.

Leader of the Seminar will be a qualified director from the National Student YMCA-YWCA. The course includes a study of the function of the Christian Association, its background, organization, program and place on the campus. Emphasis is placed on the role of the individual in successful Student Christian Associations.

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#### Songs That Never Grow Old On Records At

"Bless This House" Fred Waring "Trees" John Carter "Hora Stacatto" "Temptation" Bing Crosby

"Jalousie"

Boston "Pops"

"Home On The Range" Bing Crosby "Great Day" Nelson Eddy "Serenade" Nelson Eddy & Rise Stevens "Beyond The Blue Horizon" Morton Gould

'Smoke Gets In Your Eyes'

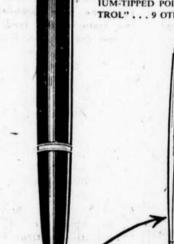
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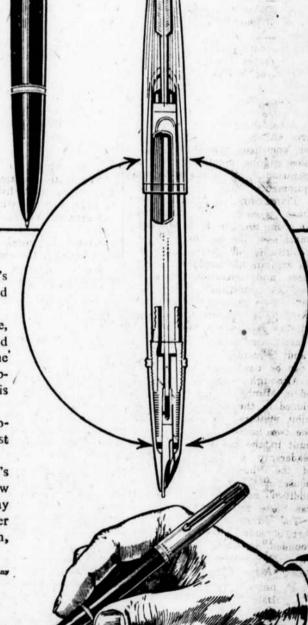


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And that's only the beginning. There's lots more for you to see and try in the New "51". Stop in at your Parker dealer's today and ask him to show it to you. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada.

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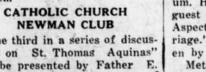
the pair And there's plenty to talk about . . . quality, wear, value, fit, comfort ... all of those things that make the dif-

ference. And then talk about dependability and reputation ... those things that can only be gained from long years of experience. Such is Phoenix, famous for fine socks for over

LET'S TALK SOCKS different in 14 important ways.

> pen going dry in the middle of an exam! What's more, the New "51" has "Aerometric control." It's safeguarded against leaking even at jet plane altitudes.

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structed immediately, as many students have requested, it would be necessary to carry a 32 year mortgage which will cost the student \$113,000 per year. "This is obviously an impossibility." the President said. At the peak of student enrollment it would only be possible to collect \$61,000 each year for the building. In order to relieve the present crowded conditions in the temporary student Union, College officials have decided to turn the basketball floor, balcony, and first floor offices in the gym-

No Guest Parking North of Stadium Visitors to the Engineers Open

House displays this year will not be able to park in the area north of the stadium as they have done in the past. R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of Building and Repair, has announced that due to the ceremony to be held there Saturday morning and work that has already been done by the constraction company, the entire area north of the student union

will be used instead. During the hours in which the displays are open for visitors, traffic on 17th street will be prohibited from Engineering building north to the Military Science building, Gingrich added.

Additional firemen will be on duty at the power plant, Gingrich said. A fire guard will be present at all times at those displays which might present a possible fire hazard.

Dr. Baker Attends Principals' Meeting Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, is attending a meeting in Emporia today of the

State Association of Elementary School Principals of Kansas-Doctor Baker is one of the consultants at the meeting, in which mental health and personal adjustment of grade school children

will be discussed. The principals of the five Manhattan elementary schools-Eugene Field, Roosevelt, Bluemont, Douglass and Woodrow Wilson - accompanied Doctor Baker to Emporia yesterday.

### ICA Sponsors KS

Sweetheart Contest An Independent Sweetheart contest is being conducted by the Independent Coordinating assembly. The contest is to be climaxed at a party in rec center

at 7:30 next Friday.

winning Independent Sweetheart will be selected on the basis of talent and activities as well as beauty. She will be selected by a panel of faculty judges, Entertainment at the party will consist of campaign skits -pre-

sented by the backers of each candidate, actual selection of the winner, and organized dancing. The winner will represent K-State in a similar national contest to be held in April.

All Red Cross returns must be made today.

everyone. WESLEY FOUNDATION

METHODIST CHURCH A "St. Patrick's Party" will be the feature of the Saturday Niter at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Hall. Yvonne Beeby and Bill Bradley will be the leaders.

Church School discussion at 9:40 a.m. will be "The Way of Prayer." Fellowship hour will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday, followed by a supper and a student forum. H. Leigh Baker will be the guest speaker on "Psychological Aspects of Courtship and Mar riage." A vocal solo will be giv-

at the hall at 7 p.m., Tuesday. Wesley Singers will practice at

## To Give Recital

Ellen Richards Lodge and Ula Dow Cottage, new limestone home management houses on the campus, will be open Tuesday, March 22 for public inspection, reports Dr. Florence McKinney, head of the Department of Household Economics. Open house hours will be between 2:30 and

lege." The houses were built by

Blaser,

Hawes, Jean Rostecil, Carol Streit, Carolyn Anderson.

Blecha.

725 Riley County veterans were given financial aid by the

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Bentrup-Shields 2nd and Houston

Taste Test Given

in Food Seminar

By Gail Hill

you? Even the authorities are

sometimes wrong when they get

into the "triangular type of test-

ing" which is used in the gradu-

ate foods seminar of the home

In this semniar graduate work

on the quality of foods is being

done. The seminar meets once

es of food facts and research.

and sausage in this particular

study. Three samples of each of

the products are given to each

The samples are numbered

and after tasting is done each

individual scores his reactions

on individual score cards. All

samples look alike so that no

distinction may be made by

appearance. After sampling is

done, the result: are comput-

ed and discussed.

graduate thesis work.

In coming weeks, the seminar

will be studying fats, meats, sor-

ghum mixes, legumes, frozen

baked apples, and many other

Regional Y-Secretary

Attends Meeting Here

Harold J. Kuebler, Regional

YMCA secretary, met with the

YMCA Board of Directors Tues-

day. The principal topics dis-

cussed were finance and progam

The Board of Directors of the

YMCA is composed of faculty

and businessmen who devote their

Dr. Howard T. Hill, chairman

of the board, expressed his ap-

preciation to the other board

members for their excellent co-

operation and service during the

**Bentrup-Shields** 

**ENGINEER'S** 

**SPECIAL** 

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Delivery.

Bentrup-Shields

planning.

past year.

time to the YM.

economics department.

How good a taste-tester are

west of the drafting barracks.

At the close of the ceremonies

all of the students and friends

of the College who are present

will be asked to form a single

line around the entire outline of

the fieldhouse and an aerial pic-

ture will be taken which will

show the actual size of the new

#### All Tickets Sold For Shakespeare **Dinner Monday**

The campus Shakespeare committee reports that good fellowship, good food, and good entertainment await guests at the eleventh annual Shakespeare dinner Monday at 5:30 p. m., in Thompson hall.

The after-dinner program con sists of partial study of "Human Relations in Shakespeare." Mr. Richard C. Maloney will serve as toastmaster, Dr. G. D. Wilcoxson, a student of the noted Shakespeare's scholar, Lilly B. Campbell, will discuss "Shakespeare and the State." Dr. B. S. Miller, a Phi Beta Kappa from the university of Nebraska, will speak on "Shakespeare and the Family-Husbands and Wives.

A petite Shakespearean, Rowlee O'Haver, will say something about "Parents and Children in Shakespeare." Miss Hilda Grossmann, accompanied by Miss Clarice Painter, will sing Shakespeare songs. Mr. W. Walker, cellist, Mr. David Geppert, accomponying, will play a Sonata in G Minor, by Eccles. Scenes from Shakespeare will be presented by Mr. Earl G. Hoover, Miss Caroline Peine, Mr. William Scott

President and Mrs. Eisenhower and Professor and Mrs. H. W. Davis will be hosts at large. Those assisting are Margaret J. Reuter, Shirley Hill, Elizabeth Mustard, Marcia Throckmorton and Mary Helm. Table hostesses are Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Roy Seaton, Mrs. Ray I. Throckmorton, Mrs. William Lindquist, Mrs. F. C. Gates, Mrs. Eric Tebow, Mrs. Reed Morse, Stella Harris, Tessie Agan, Hannah Bacon, Mrs. E. B. Dominick, Dorothy Pettis, Ruth Hartman, Miss Peine, Prudence Bennett, members of Mortar Board.

Others are Caroln Anderson. Patricia Davis, Mary Ann Eaton, Jarry Gatey, Virginia Gingrich, Donna Kahl, Barbara King, Jo Ellen McNicholas, Mae Weaver and Mary Alice Wolf, Those serving as ushers are Jules Robert, R. Laman, Wilbur Addison, R. H. Goss, Louis B. Bender, Milton S. Eisenhower Jr., Ron C. Nordeen and Robert N. Wilcox.

Reservations for the dinner are all taken; there is a waiting list. In case of necessary cancellations, please report by Saturday evening of this week- before the banquet on next Monday Substitution of guests cannot be honored; only those on Miss Bernice Ruddick's list of reserpations can be admitted.

#### **Receives Trophy** As Top Scorer

Charley Lyons, high point man for the year and only senior on the team, was elected captain of the Wildcat wrestling team for the past year by his teammates.

The 165 pounder was top scorer with 69 points. He will receive the annual high point trophy from "Red" Reynard, Wildcat wrestling coach, who won it in '38, '39 and '40. For the past two years Stan Fansher, who was out this year with a knee injury, has been high scor-

Points are given on the following basis: 10 for a fall, maximum of 7 for a decision won, maximum of 5 for a decision lost, and maximum of 6 for a

Varsity lettermen on this year's wrestling team are: Marvin Fansher, 128 lb.; Archie Vernon, 136 lb.; Bill Brown, 145 lb.; Charles Lyons, 165 lb.; Frank Solomon, 175 lb.; and Bill Clary, heavyweight. To receive a varsity letter, the wrestler must win two matches or place 3rd or better in the conference meet.

Next week Reynard will take Vernon Brown, Lyons and Clary to the National Collegiate meet at Fort Collins, Colo.

#### **Tickets for Costume** Ball On Sale Today

Tickets will go on sale today for the International Costume Ball March 25 at the American Legion Hall. Tickets will be available in Anderson during the mornings, and in the UNES-CO office, A208, in the after-

An international theme will be carried out at the dance; and Fran Schneiders, local dance school teacher, will lead a congo line and do several dances

Matt Betton will provide the music while Joe Adams will act as master of ceremonies at this

The dance will open UNESCO

second annual event.

### Council Reply Guy G. Allen, To President Grad Student,

In reply to President Milton-S. Eisenhower's statement last week concerning the use of liquour by K-State students, the Interfraternity Council issued the following statement this week:

Whereas by vote of the electorate on November 2, 1948. the state of Kansas repealed its long maintained prohibition status and provided by legislation for the legal sale, possession and use of alcoholic beverages and

Whereas Kansas State College, her faculty, students, and alumni cherish a well established tradition of sobriety and gentlemanly conduct and

Whereas college fraternity men have special opportunities for training in and appreciation of standards of conduct through organized group living and

Whereas each fraternity represented in this Council recognizes these standards in its traditions and its regulations

Whereas the president of the College has publicly announced his faith in the judgment and high character of the student body, therefore be it resolved that the Interfraternity Council of Kansas State College pledge its best efforts to preserve the college and fraternity traditions and to keep faith with the ideals expressed by the College administration and

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be addressed to the president of the College and that they be brought to the immediate attention of each fraternity in the membership of this Coun-

Signed by the authorized representatives of the member chapters of the Kansas State College Interfraternity Council

#### K-Staters Lead Home Ec Confab

A party of 22 will represent Kansas State College at the 24th annual convention of the Kansas Home Economics Association, which began yesterday in Wichita, and will continue through tomorrow. The theme of the convention is "New Horizons for Home Economics."

The group will be lead by Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics here at KSC and one of the founders of the association. Dean Justin. in holding the office of counselor, is one of 17 other KSC faculty members holding the 35 elective offices in the associa-

A full schedule is planned for today and tomorrow with four of today's group meetings under the direction of K-Staters. The interfraternity Breakfast Saturday will be presided over by Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles,

Miss Helen Hostetter, a faculty member of the KSC journalism department, is editor of the KHEA NEWS LETTER, which is playing an active part in promoting the convention.

#### **Elect YW Heads** On March 22, 23

Members of the YWCA will hold an election of officers March 22 and 23, according to Betty Rich, YW president. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Members who are home economics majors will vote at the booth in Calvin hall. All other members will vote at the booth in Anderson hall.

Candidates are for president: Norma Lou Myers, Doris Granger, and Joyce Pratt; for secretary-Betty Harris and Dorothy Cossell; for treasurer-JoAnne Wolgast and Barbara Selders; for district respresentative-Nannette Martin and Catherine Merrill.

#### 'MARIE GIFFORD" TO BE HERE

Miss Esther Latzke, who is Marie Gifford" of Armour co. of Chicago, will be on the campus next Tuesday. Miss Latzke will give a demonstration on the use of meats at 1:30 p.m. in Calvin 109. At 4 p.m. following the

**BREWER** MOTOR CO. EVERY SERVICE FOR THE

MOTORIST

## **Dies Monday**

Guy Gilbert Allen, 22, a graduate student at Kansas State, died about 11 p. m. Monday at the College hospital after an illness of two days.

Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of the Student Health service, stated the death was due to leakage of the heart.

Allen was born in Manhattan and attended Manhattan high school. He graduated from the department of Industrial Journalism at Kansas State last January and was working on his master's degree in psychology

He is survived by his father, of 714 Yuma, and a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Edwards of Los Angeles, Calif. He was a member of the African Methodist Episcopal church.

#### Lost, Found Moves to SU

Kansas State's lost and found department, which previously has been at the college post office is now located in the Student Union, according to Earl Shaw, department chairman.

"Due to an increase in turnover, 'Lost and Found' is going to be a full-time operation,' Shaw said, "A desk near the candy counter will serve as headquarters, and someone will be on duty whenever the Union is open."

Strangely enough, K-State students do not seem to be interested in recovering their lost articles, Shaw revealed, Perhaps it is because some students do not realize that a lost and found section exists.

"We have hundreds of unclaimed items, including books, coats, pens, pocket books, gloves, and other personal possessions too numerous to mention," Shaw pointed out.

According to the chairman, it will be their policy in the future to turn over to the Red Cross or some other charitable organization any articles that remain unclaimed for a period of 30 days.

"We hope that everyone on the campus will make use of our facilities," Shaw made clear; "that they will turn in any lost article they may find, and most of all, that they will come to our desk and claim any of their own lost property that may have been turned in to us."

#### Church China Night **Held Last Sunday**

Church China Night was last Sunday night at the First Congregational church. KSC Chinese students and Mr. Lawrence Chia-Lu-Lee, Chinese graduate student in music from the University of Nebraska, were guests. Mr. Lee was a student of Albert Farout, Smith Center, missionary of music in China, before coming to Nebraska.

There was a pot-luck supper at 6 p. m. and afterwards, in the sanctuary, Mr. Lee presented four plano numbers of both concert and classical selections. A display of Chinese art and the movie, "My Name is Han,"

were shown. The movie was a war story filmed last summer in China. Some' of the Congregational missionaries helped with the filming. Miss Alice Huggins of Topeka, now in Peking, China, was one of the missionaries men-

demonstration, she will talk to all girls interested in commercial foods work. This discussion of opportunities, requirements, and duties wil be held in Calvin

**Food Supplies** 

Fresh Fruits &

Vegetables

Open Evenings

and Sundays for

Convenience of

Students

HANDY

**CORNER** 

11th and Moro

## **Pepsters Meet**

All Wampus Cats are requested to be present at the fieldhouse site for the ground breaking ceremonies Saturday morning at 10:45. The organization has a definite part in the program and all members are requested to be present and wearing their :weaters.

#### KSC Vet Training Is Tops in Field

"Kansas State-trained veterinarians do not take a back seat to those trained in any other vet school, either in the U.S. or abroad," Dr. Glen Case told Jr. AVMA members at their Tuesday meeting.

Dr. Case, a 1940 graduate of Konsas State, has had a general practice in Kewanee, Ill. for eight years. He has worked with graduates of most of the vet schools in the U.S. and some veterinarians from Europe. In his lecture he told the Kansas State students about his methods of diagnosing and treating swine diseases common in his section of Illinois.

At the meeting, R. L. Barrett, ocial chairman, announced plans for the Jr. AVMA spring dance May 7 at the Community

#### Honorary Fraternity Initiates 25 Members

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, will initiate 25 students monday evening. To be elected to Alpha Zeta, a student must be in the upper two-fifths of his class, and have shown leadership ability in the field of agriculture.

The students are Max Deets Garth Grissom, Herbert Hoskins, Miles McKee, Dean Nunn, John Wilk, Dale Johnson, Byron Albers, Dale Apel, Delmar Hatesohl, Ted Klassen, Dean Miller, Oliver Russ, Billy Johnson, Robert Acre, James Barr, William Beale, Robert Briscoe, James Esslinger, Thomas Flahive, Max Friesen, Charles Glenn, Adel Kamal, T. G. Keigwin, and Milton

#### GRAD WIVES HOLD TEA

The Graduate Wives club gave a tea March 16 in honor of the new graduate student wives. The next meeting of the group is planned for March 30 at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Gaole, 19b Elliot Court, according to Mrs. Frances Rickard, publicity chairman,

Those in the receiving line for the tea were: Mrs. Robert Cell, Mrs. John Sanik, and Mrs. James Steward.

# Platter Chatter

GE SAID IT WAS THE LOBSTER THAT PINCHED ME.

We, too, have a wide variety of top quality foods. We buy only the best, prepare it in good taste, serve it quickly. Dine with us—anytime.

AGGIEVILLE CHEF

SOMETHIN'ALWAYS COOKIN'

#### Bill West To Speak At YW-YM Meeting

William E. West, executive secretary of the College YMCA, will speak to Kansas students at the annual meeting of the Kansas Conference of YMCA-YWCA at Pittsburg, Kans., March 25-27. His subject will be "the Individual and the YMCA Program."

Nearly 40 K-State students expect to attend the conference. Over 50 schools will be represented with approximately 300 delegates attending. Robert Weatherbie, K-State

a week and studies various phasarchitectural engineering student is president of the Kansas Dist-One study recently completed, rict and is responsible for planunder the direction of Dr. Dorning the activities of the conferothy Harrison, was a taste-testing trial of three foods products. The products are milk, turkey,

#### Krone and Johnson (Continued from Page 1)

entil midnight, with time alloted from WIBW, Topeka. President Milton S. Eisenhow-

er will present St. Pat and St. Patricia during the coronation ceremonies at the Prom. They will be crowned, and receive gold rings inscribed, "St. Pat (Patricia), 1949". The Steel Ring gold trophy

will also be presented at this time by President Eisenhower to Many a red face can be seen on the individuals whose "taster" engineering department is so far off that they can't tell judged to have the best exhibit in this year's Open House expothe difference between fresh milk and milk that is four days sition. Last years trophy went to the Chemical engineers for their display. Only by winning All of the weekly seminars do the trophy three times in sucnot take up this method of testcession can it be kept permaning by taste, Some weeks the study may be a report on a meat conference or reports of

Why

Because people once

believed that if the

bride stumbled in the

doorway her marriage

would be unlucky, the

groom carries her over.

Lucky are the bride and

the groom when they

select their wedding

ring ensembles from

our large and budget-

priced collection of fin-

BUDGET TERMS

est quality diamonds.

#### Governor to Start

(Continued from Page 1) spadeful of dirt from the founketball coach, who will each dig a spadeful of dirt from the foundation.

Speakers at the fieldhouse ground breaking will be Governor Carlson, President Eisenhower, and Dick Lindblom, president of the Student Council. As a tcken of thanks to Governor Carlson for his efforts in aiding in securing additional funds for the fieldhouse, Chet Brewer, state president of the Wildcat club, will present Governor Carlson with a life-time honary membership in the Wildcat club.

Immediately after the ceremonial spadefuls of dirt are re moved, a Bennett Construction company steam shovel will take over and the actual construction of the fieldhouse will be under-

Excavating equipment for the building was activered to the fieldhouse site yesterday after noon. Portable office and equipment buildings have been set up

#### For Graduation

Suits and Topcoats Hand-cut and Tailored To Your Individual Measure CALL

A. H. Faley Phone 5483

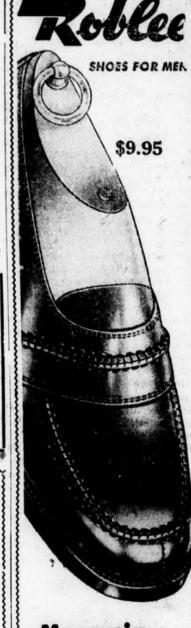
THE BRIDE IS CARRIED
OVER THE THRESHOLD

\$250

14 - Diamond bridal

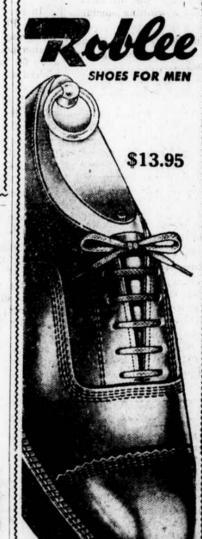
duet in lovely fish-

tail setting.



#### Moccasin-Stitch RAGLANS

Roblee makes these moccasin stitch raglans for your indoor or outdoor loafing. Loaded with lazy comfort, but mighty smart, too!



## TIPS ...

Take the guess from good shoe buying with these straight tips. No blind date with cut or comfort here, men. Mighty good buy, any way you look at 'em!

Manhallan Boolery

## You Can SAVE

\$1.00

\$2.00 BUY and RIDE Yellow Cabs

## RIDE BOOKS

10 Ride Book 20 Ride Book

DIAL

## Two Things That Go Together-Coke and 5¢

Reed's

* SOSNA THEATER BLDG.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Manhattan @ 1949, The Coca-Cola Compar

ball-hawking is beyond compart-

son by the Sooner star. What

does a ball player have to do to

Makes Mort Teams

the conference teams in action.

other K. U. officials are asking

for a fieldhouse which will seat

DR. F. C. ALLEN

anywhere from 20 thousand on

down to 12 thousand. According

to these officials, K. U. is in

dire need of such a building to

Can Not Fill Hoch

But let's think back just

little. We seem to recall more

than just a few Javhawk basket-

ball games that were played be-

fore crowds that didn't even fill

Hoch auditorium, scating capa-

city 4,000. In fact, in the final

game of the season, K. U. vs.

lowa State, about half the audi-

To top it all off, town people,

out of town people, or just any-

one who wants to see the Jay-

hawks play can buy a ticket, yet

the auditorium remains unfilled.

Whether or not K. U. gets a

fieldhouse makes no difference

to us, but we don't want to hear

anymore cracks coming from

down Kaw stating that "if K.

State needs a field house for

12,000 we need one that will soat 20,000."

Blunder of the Week" is third

baseman Al Sheriff. Al, who was

ometimes known as the "Arm'

is now being addressed by a new

It happened this way. The

door to the shower room in the

stadium was being repaired. To

enter the shower one had to step

over a freshly-cemented (strip

put there to hold excess water

in the proper room. The man

who did the job was stationed by

SOSNA

Today and Saturday

"SO EVIL MY LOVE"

Ray Milland Ann Todd

Sunday through Wednesday

"COMMAND DECISION"

CARLTON

Today and Saturday

"TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS"

RHYTHM OF THE SADDLE"

Gene Autry

Sunday through Tuesday

"A FOREIGN AFFAIR"

John Lund
"MR. RECKLESS"

William Eythe

Today and Saturday

"APPOINTMENT WITH

MURDER"

John Calvert

DESPERADOES OF DODGE

Sunday through Tuesday

'NIGHT TIME IN NEVADA"

Roy Rogers

"KIDNAPPED"

Roddy McDowall

nickname. His fellow squadmem-

ers call him "Clubfoot."

torium was empty.

accommodate their many fans.

However, practically all ob-

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## **Spring Football Drills** To Begin Next Monday

#### Seventy Men Report for Drills; Two Inter-Squad Games Scheduled

Head Football Coach Ralph Graham has announced that barring another snow storm spring football practice will start Monday. Approximately 70 candidates are expected to report for the spring drills.

Intramurals

Swimming finals vere held

Tuesday night for both independ-

ent and fraternity divisions.

Winners in the independent di-

Shrum, unattached, with a time

100 yd. breaststroke-Dan Mul-

200 yd. free style-Ray Ro-

100 yd. backstroke-Ray Hold-

100 yd. free style-Robert

120 yd. med oy relay-Gantz,

Angel, Small, Gun Ho Kids, 1:1

160 yd. free style-Smith, R

In the fraternity division the

40 yd. free style-John Bach-

100 yd. breaststroke-Jerome

Chandler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

Robert Dry, Beta Theta Pi.

2:35.1., was the winner of the

100 yd. backstroke-Charlie

100 yd. free style-John Bach-

120 yd. medley relay-Rogers,

160 yd. free style-relay-D.

Bachman, J. Bachman, Nichols,

mural swimming competition has

been held since 1943, and this

year's meet was a great success-

pendent division and 170 entries

by 98 men in the fraternity di-

In the fraternity division, Beta

Theta Pi won first place in the

swimming meet with 21 partici-

pation points and 35 meet points 56 total points and

awarded the swimming plague.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second

with 54 total points, and Delta

Tau Delta placed third with 31

In the independent division, N.

W. K. L. was first with 16 par-

ticipation points and 27 meet

points for 43 total points. Sec-

ond place went to Gung Ho Kids

with 33 total points, and placing

third was House of Williams with

In volleyball games played

Monday night, the first named teams of the following pairings

were the winners-N. W. K. L.,

House of Williams; Jerichos, Whoozits; Pick Ups, Beta Rho;

The Big Six, Gamma Delta; W.

F. A. C., Cubs; Sigma Phi Ep-

silon, Alpha Tau Omega; Theta

Xi, Farm House; and Poultry

Club won by a forfeit from Hill-

Volleyball games to be played

Monday night are-Alpha Tau

Omega vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon;

silon; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Pi

Kappa Alpha; Lamba Chi Alpha

vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Farm

House vs. Chi Sigma and Alpha

Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Nu.

look at any of the prospects as

The team will have three let-

termen as a backbone. Louis

Thompson, Dick Powers, and

Jim Neumann are the returning

net veterans. They are expect-

Last year the team won more

The regular volleyball schedule

Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Ep-

a total of 10 points.

Dry, Beta Theta Pi, 1:28.6.

Chandler, Aye, Sigma Alpha Ep-

man, Beta Theta Pi, 61.0.

Gibson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

Holder, Marmon, D. Holder, N.

mero, House of Williams, 2:55.8.

ler, N. W. K. L., 1:37.3.

er, N. W. K. L., 1:21.9.

Shrum, unattached, 62.7.

W. K. L., 1:40.1.

man, Beta Theta Pi, 21.0

winners were:

200 yd. free style.

silon, 1:13.9.

total points.

40 yd. free style - Robert

While some of the gridsters have been working out informally in Nichols gym for the past three weeks, it will be the first time the Wildcats have donned pads for contact work.

Plans call for at least two game length inter-squad contests to be played this spring. One is scheduled for March 23 and the other on March 30. High school athletes, townspeople and students will be invited to the final scrimmage on March 30. Prather Out For Track

Rollin Prather, stellar Cat defen ive end, will continue to dehis time to putting the shot this spring, and Dana Atkins has reported for baseball practice. Glenn Channel is still bothered by a stiff elbow as a result of dislocated elbow suffered in last fall's Illinois game.

Dick Johnson plans to partici-pate in both football and baseball. He is reporting for grid practice and then if he makes the baseball club, Coach Graham



COACH RALPH GRAHAM Kansas State is going to excuse him from the final three weeks of football

Changes Made

workouts.

Several changes have been made since last fall, in an effort to field a winning combina-

Right harback Lyle Koontz left halfback.

Halfbacks Don Stehley, Ross Estes and Dana Atkins have been moved to the quarterback slot.

Graham's changed offense calls for the quarterback to function similar to a T-formation signal caller, in which he handles the ball on every play and does little blocking. In the single wing formation, which was used last fall. the quarterback did the blocking so big men like Howard Kelly and Harold Bryan were used in this position.

Rons to Center

Anothers change has guard Dick Bogue at left end, Right end Galen Christiansen has gone to right tackle and Leo Rons has moved from quarterback to center for the spring drills. Players expected to report for

practice Monday are:

Left end-Dick Bogue, Kenny Hartung, Frank Wilkerson, Don Frazier, Bob Hartig, Dick Hall and A. C. Ford. Right End-Dick Johnson, Bill

Hull, Bill Brookover, Bob Julian and Francis Starns. Left tackle-Bud Cole, Bob

Spaeth, Talton Pace, Dale Boehenblust, Wilfred Raemer and Richard Newell.

Right tackle-Walt Gehlback, John Goff, Joe Blanchard, Galen Christiansen, Joe Magrath and Bob Nevins.

Left guard-George Smith, Al Lummro, Sam Muscolino, Eldon Zollars, Ward Copening, Jay Hanson and Earl Roberts.

Right guard-Ray Romero, Bob Heine, Ben Trackwell, Lou Marshall, Lon Bliss, Lloyd Estes and Overton Hundley.

Center-Hillie Anderson, Jack Savage, Ray Steinbock, Harold Robinson, Dan Scherrer, Clarence Harr and Leo Rons.

Quarterback — Don Stehley, Ross Estes, Jack Lorenz, Dana Atkins and Alton Davis.

Left halfbacks-Hiram Faubion, Elmer Crevistion, Jon O'-Connor, Lyle Koontz, Lynn Burris and Robert McIntyre.

Right halfbacks-Ted Maupin, Ralph Tidwell, Harold Nevius, Gene Gill, Hoyt Givens and Dav-

id Berry.
F libacks — Jerry Hackney,
Stehley, ed to carry the main load of this year's competition. Kenny Johnston, Jim Stehley, Dennis Kane and Joe Arnold; matches than they lost for the Utility men-Bill Eshnaur and first time since 1939. Bill Duwe.

## Chalk Talk

By Joe Henderson

After watching Nebraska's inept performance against Oklahoma A & M Wednesday night, have his ability recognized? we are inclined to agree with those who think a play-off is not the best way to pick an NCAA representative.

It was not a case of the Aggies being such an outstanding ball club, it was more lack of ability on the Cornhusker's part. Their failure to control even a few of the rebounds and in general an all around lacking in every department handed the game to the Aggies.

N. U. A Mystery

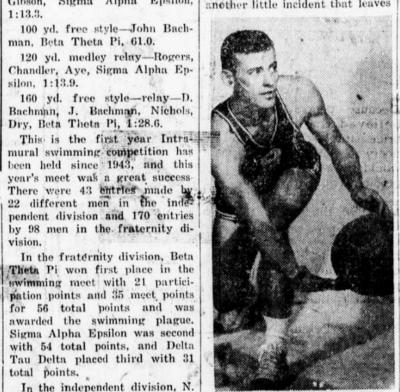
As far as we are concerned, the mystery of the year remains how Nebraska won the conference title and an even bigger mystery how they beat Oklahoma in the play-off game Monday night.

After seeing Oklahoma A & M (ranked second in national standings) in action we are more convinced than ever that the best team in the middle west isn't even in a post-season tournament. That team is right here in Manhattan-the Wildcats.

One thing we can feel certain about is that Bob Harris, Aggie center, would fail to score 20 points with Clarence Brannum guarding him, as he did against the combined guarding of Nebraska's centers. In the two meetings of Harris and Brannum that we've seen, Clancy casily held the upper hand, and yet Harris has been picked on several all-Americans.

Pick Courty

While we're on the subject of choosing all-Americans, here's another little incident that leaves



RICK HARMAN

us with a bad taste in mouths. The associated press, in choosing the honorable mention for their all-American basketball team, named Paul Courty as the only one from the Big Seven conference,

Now as far as we are concerned Courty is a fine ball player and would be an addition to any club, but how can they pick Courty over K-State's Rick Harman? Rick's scoring is higher, his rebounding is better, and his

Wareham CREATER COMFORT, SERVICE AND AMUSEMENT

STARTS SUNDAY 4 Days



will be completed next week. Three Lettermen On Tennis Team Fourteen prospective tennis players met recently with tennis Coach C. S. Moll, to complete the preliminary book work for this season's tennis team. Registration cards were filled out, but little more was accomplished. "We're just standing by for the weather now," said Coach Moll. "We haven't had any chance to

> The Wareham now features the finest in entertainment and comfort at no extra cost. We now have all new seats and the admission remains Adults 50c-Children 14c.

Continuous Shows Daily

### K-State's Veteran Track Mentor Named Referee at Kansas Relays

Ward Haylett, Kansas State's veteran track coach, has een named referee of the twenty-fourth Kansas Relays April 23 in Lawrence. Haylett, previously served in the same capacity at the Texas, Colorado and Michigan State track carnivals.

The likable cinder mentor has been developing track stars at servers who have seen most of Kansas State college since 1928. Ward has completed 30 years agree that Harman is the numof teaching the track and field ber one man in the conference. sport, which qualifies him as a When the next cage season rolls member of the Quarter Century around keep your eyes open for club, composed of track coaches Rick's name to land on several who have served more than 25 We see where Phog Allen and

Toured Europe

In 1938, Haylett coached a hand-picked squad of American rack and field stars who toured Southern Europe. In 1937, he coached the United States team to an international triumph in the Pan-American games held at Dallas, Texas. He developed E!mer Hackney who was national shotput champion and holder of the American shotput record. At present, he is developing Rollin Prather, Big Seven shotput champion and record holder.

Haylett attended college at Doane, Nebraska, where he starred in football, basketball and track. He was coach of the college track team during his senior year.

Coached At Clay Center In 1919, he started coaching igh school track at Clay Center, Kansas. He remained there five years then returned to Doane where he coached track and football until he came to K-State in 1928.

His teams from Kansas State ere regular competitors in the major relays of the country and

is labors, to see that no one ceidently stepped in the cement. Al strolled into the shower oom, spoke to the man guardig the fresh cement strip, and planted his number eleven directly in the center of the fresh

What the workman had to say, n addition to the name cluboot, was not too complimentary.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER

PHILIP MORRIS, THE



Kansas State

lways finish high in the final standings. Haylett sometimes serves as football scout at K-State during the fall, and in the war years was head football coach during the 1942, 1943, and 1944 seasons. He was a gridiron assistant the year (1934) Kan-



#### K-Men

All K-men should wear their letter sweaters and meet Saturday at 10:45 a. m. for the fieldhouse groundbreaking ceremony, Joe Thornton, president of the K-Fraternity announced today. The cereof the new fieldhouse.

sas State won the football championship.

Coached Decathalon Team

Last summer he highlighted his career when he was selected head coach of the United States Olympic decathalon team which competed in London.

, At various times, Kansas State track teams, coached by Haylett, have held records in the medley relay, 2-mile relay, shuttle hurdle relay and shotput at the Kansas Relays.

He was chairman of the national A. A. U. Track and Field Committee in 1944 and 1945 and is presently chairman of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. Track and Field Committee.

Today ends the 1949. Red Cross campaign.

> Let Us SERVICE Your Car WAYNE HANNA

17th and Poyntz **PHONE 4320** 

#### CITY DAIRY

Home of

Good Dairy Foods

**BOLD LOOK SHIRT** 



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The Smart Shirt Featured by Esquire! Command Collar and French Cuffs in Crisp. White Oxford Cloth. \$3.95

> ...... THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

BOBART

The MAN'S Store

1210 Moro

TO YOU AND JOHNNY

In Aggieville

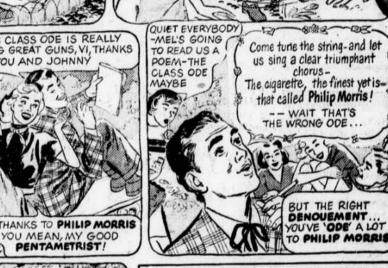
## JOHNNY

#### DIRECTS MELVIN TOWARD A DITHYRAMBIC TRIUMPH!





I CAN'T HELP IT-TRYING TO BEAT OUT SMOKING TILL RAW AND RASPY CIGARETTE QUIET EVERYBODY Come tune the string-and let

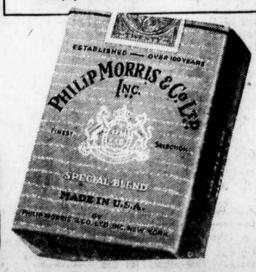




All good stories point a moral: Behind our playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you to discover for yourself the welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.

Established PROOF of that difference is too extensive to be detailed here - but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

FOR PHILIP MOHK



Use These Words with Tongue-in-Cheek! (Plan to use one every week!) ABSQUATULATE (ab-squot-u-late)—To scram CIGARETTE HANGOVER (don't pronounce it, but please don't ignore it)-That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in you

DITHYRAMBIC (dith-ee-ram-bik)—Ecstatic. ELEUSINIAN (ee-loo-sin-e-an) — From Eleusis, where Greek orgies took place. EXPOSTULATE (eks-pos-tew-late) — To ren

throat due to smoking.
DENOUEMENT (day-noo-ment)—The final

FRENETIC (fren-eft-ik)—Frenzied.
INCONTINENTLY (in-con-tin-ent-lee) — With

MACERATE (mass-er-ate)—Chew up.
PENTAMETRIST (pen-tam-et-rist) — Devotee of

pentameter, a popular poetic meter. SALUTATORIAN (sal-uté-ah-tor-yan) — One who pays official tribute.

#### Daily Reminder

Friday, March 18-

Engineer's Open House Rifle Club, MS 8, 7-10 p. m. American Society of Ag Engineers, Mid-Central Section meeting Waltheim spring formal, Legion hall, 9-12 p. m. Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-11 p. m. Student Wives, N 1&2, 8-10 p. m.

Mesonic Club dinner, Wareham, 6-9 p. m. Phi Lambda Alpha banquet, Wareham, 6:30-10 p. m.

Saturday, March 19-

Last day for re-assignment before mid-semester Engineer's Open House St. Pat's Prom, Gym, 9-12 p. m. Pi K A hamburger fry, House, 6-8 p. m. Beta Pig, Community House & Wareham, 6-12 p. m. Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest, Pavilion, all day Chi Omega rush week-end

American Society of Ag Engineers, Mid-Central Section meeting, Rec. Center, 9-12 a. m. Movies, 'Meet John Doe," Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Kappa Delta house party, House, 9-12 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega movies for Boy Scouts, W 115, 3-4 and 10-11

Sunday, March 20-

Faculty Recital, Auditorium, 4 p. m. Clovia Brother-Cousin Dinner, House, 12:30-3:00 p. m.

Student Planning Committee-W115-7:30 p. m. YWCA cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m. Wampus Cats, N 207, 5-6 p. m. Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m. Promusica, C 107, 7:30-9 p. m. Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Psychology Club, G 101, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Great Books discussion, T 206, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Alpha Zeta, WAg 302, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m. Phi Epsilon Kappa, N 207, 7:30-9:30 p. m. ICA meeting, A 227, 7-9 p. m. Extension Club meeting, Rec. Center, 7-9 p. m. Swimming class, N 2, 7-9 p. m. Shakespeare dinner, T 209, 6:30 p. m. Newman Discussion Club, C 101, 7:30-9 p. m. Westminster Foundation, Illustrations, 7-10 p. m.

#### The Social--

## Merry-Go-Round

### St. Pat's Prom Will Climax Week Of Activity With Cororation Rites

The traditional "Shamrock | chapter are expected to attend. Green" and white will transform Nichols gymnasium into a royal ballroom tomorrow night for the annual "St. Pat's Prom." Names of the engineering departments, surrounded by shamrocks, will form a border around the walls.

The setting for the band, "Gene Moore, and his Stardusters" will be a black background sprinkled with shamrocks and silver to represent a throne room A large gold jeweled crown, with a smaller crown on each side, one for St. Pat and one for St. Patricia, will be suspended above the bandstand.

Presentation of St. Pat and St. Patricia, and the awarding of the Steel Ring trophy to the department having the most outstanding exhibit, will be important events of the evening.

The St. Pat's Prom, which is sponsored by Sigma Tau, will climax the Engineer's Open Hou-

#### This'n That

Correction. Phil Brewster, sophomore in agricultural administration, was formally "initiated" instead of pledged to Phi Delta Delta Delta Delta pledges re-

ceived their first degree of initiation Tuesday night, at the chapter house. Marcelyn McCoy has been

chosen outstanding pledge of Clovia sorority. Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha

Gamma Rho will have an exchange dinner Monday.

Acacia will hold initiation for 10 men this week-end. Sigma Nu had an exchange

dinner with Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday evening. Delta Sigma Phi and East Stadium had an exchange dinner

Thursday. Deltta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta had an exchange

dinner Thursday. Saturday will be Mother's Day at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Mothers of the members will be entertained.

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity will go to Topeka this week-end for the annual district conclave of Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain Saturday evening with a buffet dinner and dance at the chapter house.

Carson Belden, sophomore in electrical engineering, has recently pledged Sigma Alpha Ensilon fraternity. Carson is from Wich-

The Kansas State chapter of Kappa Sigma fraterniity will celebrate their 30th anniversary at their annual Pig Dinner Sunday. Seventy-five alumni of the dustrial journalism from Wet-

Gwyn Kimbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, passed chocoates Sunday announcing her engagement to Jack Meineke, former K-State student, from Edorado. Gwyn is a junior in physical science, from Hutchinson.

#### The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith 608 Moro, have a son, Erich G. born March 11.

A daughter, Nancy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Oshel, 20 Bluemont, on March 12. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wempe,

1001 Osage, have a son James Bernard, born March 12. Mr .and Mrs. James Schroll, Long's Park, have a son, Darrell Gene, born March 13.

> FRATERNITY HAVING DINNER

Phi Lambda Alpha, Latin American fraternity, will have an inauguration supper tonight in the Gold Room of the Wareham hotel. This will be the first official activity of the fraternity. Prof. Vernon D. Foltz, faculty advisor to fraternities, will be guest speaker.

ORGANIZE MOTHERS CLUB Mothers of Manhattan Sigma Nu members have organized a Sigma Nu Mothers Club. Mrs. Floyd Hanna has been elected president. Other officers are Mrs. R. R. Beardmore, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Winters, secretary, and Mrs, C. C. Brewer, treasurer.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Election of officers was held this week by Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary professional business fraternity. The new officers are Warren Berquist, president; Robert Gantz, vice-president; Robert John, secretary; Gilbert Dodge, treasurer; Clifton Stoner, master of rituals.

ALPHA DELTA PI ELECTS Newly elected officers of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are: Marjorie Mitchell, president; Donna Chance, vice president; Lorraine Halbower, recording secretary; Betty Russell, corresponding secretary; Mariorie Imler, treasurer; Alice Hammeke, guard; Betty Starcher, chaplain; Darlene Kerbs, historian; Jo Ann

SAE's INITIATE

Alexander, reporter.

Initiation was held Saturday by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fratern ity for the following men: Jerome Chandler, Jim Chandler, Charles Doryland, David Ward, Austin Stedham, Bob Rumble,

RIDE THE BUS

and

SAVE

12 TOKENS 1.00

50 TOKENS

**MANHATTAN** TRANSIT, INC. Dial 4140

DIAMOND

SET

Patti Jo Sippel passed chocolates at LaFiel Wednesday, announcing her engagement to Keith Duckers, Acacia. Jo is a freshman in option B, from Topeka and Keith is a junior in in-

Clovia sorority will have a

Delta Delta Delta sorority will

have a dinner at Kecks tonight

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Pi

Beta Phi had an exchange din-

minimum management de la company de la compa

June MacDonald, national alumnae officer of Kappa Delta

sorority, was a visitor at the

chapter house Wednesday even-

Eleanor Erickson, McPherson,

Alpha Kappa Lambda dinner

was a weekend guest at LaFiel.

guests Tuesday night were Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Peine, and Car-

oline, and Prof. and Mrs. George

Guests

brother-cousin dinner Sunday.

to honor the pledges.

ner Thursday

Dan Huston, Louis Allen, Cleve Humbert, Bob Darling, Stan Hayes, Bob Mullen, Bill Harrington, Bruce Detter, John Costello, Jack Matson, Joe Skinner, Jack Merriman.

TRI DELTS ELECT

New officers of Delta Delta Delta sorority are: Edwina Frick, president; Monita McNeil, vicepresident; Marlys Waln, chaplain; Arvilla Johnson, marshal; Margaret Reinhardt, recording secretary; Magey Dunne, corresponding secretary; Dora Lou Lamar, treasurer; Dorothy Paramore, social chairman; Barbara Selders, scholarship chairman; Rolla Lou Blood, house manager; Patsy Laugrlin, rush captain; Jean Antenen, senior panhellenic representative; Virginia Bross, junior panhellenic representative; Bargara Garver, historian; Sallie Petersen, librarian; Shirley Sarver, activities chairman; Nan Martin, publicity chairman; June Hagen, sports chairman.

#### YMCA Is Studying Racial Segregation

A study of the policy of racial segregation in the local theaters is being made by the College YMCA, according to Robert Turner, chairman of the Racial Understanding Committee.

Questionnaires have been sent to all civic organizations asking for their opinions regarding segregaton in movie theaters. The questionnaire points out that non-segregation is the policy in one theater and no loss of patronage is reported, while the other, theaters practice the undemocratic policy of segregating the negroes. They claim it would result in loss of patronage if intermingling of the races was al-

The questionnaires are being sed to obtain a cross section of public opinion on this matter. Cooperation of all groups has been

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Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not
later than 2 p.m., of the day before
publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.

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ATTENTION — K-State personnel and G. I. students. If you are leaving town, consult a Realtor for market value of your home. No obligation. All details taken care of to your satisfaction. Results assured. Call us now. Aggieville Real Estate—W. W. Horsess, R. A. Babb.

Typing done in my home. 509 N. Janhattan. Reasonable Rates. Call

Wanda at 2920. NOTICES

Home baked food-sale. Saturday, March 19 at Margaret's Flower Shop. By Circle D.

Alaskan opportunity. Am driving to Alaska June 1. Need two riders. Contact J. L. Schonholtz. Room 216, West Stadium. TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE Driving to Olathe and Paola Friday at 4 p. m. Call 45266. Don Ros-

Anyone interested in flying to Michigan for Easter vacation, in pri-vate plane at low cost, call 45466 af-ter 7 p. m. Ask for "Zip." Must

Heart-shaped locket between Van Zie and West Ag, with two pictures and pearl and stone on front. he ward. Call 3516.

WANTED A ticket for the St. Pat's Prom. Call 4811 ask for Louis or write to P. O. B. 168.

FOR SALE

Cocker Spaniel puppies, ideal pets Phone 45495 after three. Good used baby buggy. Reasonable. Donald A. Brown. 412 S. 15th '47 Whizzer. Mounted on new bicycle. 604 N. Juliette. Phone 4249

New double-breasted tux, size 38. \$45. 55B Hilltop Cts. Mans Brown Wool Gabardine suit. Size 39-40, waist 34". \$20. No. 23 Campus Courts.

FOR RENT

Room for one boy in double room. Shower, private entrance, 412 Fremont, Phone 41385.

Room for boys. Private bath cooking privileges. Two blocks from campus. Write CPO 226.

WE RENT refrigerators, sewing machines, ranges, washers, waxers

#### THE CHICKEN HOUSE

- NOW FEATURING -

GENUINE HICKORY BARBEQUE RIBS With Original ChickenHouse Sauce

Golden Brown FRIED CHICKEN

Grilled CHOICE STEAKS

Fresh Crisp Relish Bowl Combination Salad Shrimp Cocktail

Stuffed Tomato with Cottage Cheese and Olives Hot Rolls with Pure Honey

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies-Fresh Daily

Chicken Dinners & Barbeque Ribs Boxed To Go

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More magic on the cuff-SWANK's popular Loop Links* in a rich, new two-tone treatment. The loop effect is an illusion, but there's nothing illusory



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Jeweler

329 POYNTZ

SINCE 1914

"Mildness counts with me, and Chesterfields are MILDER-MUCH MILDER." "KISS IN THE DARK" A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD LOU BOUDREAU says..."Chesterfield is my idea of a MILDER smoke. I never found any other cigarette that could take Chesterfield's place. It's 'MY cigarette." MAKE YOURS THE MILDER

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE ... BY LATEST MATION

### Largest News and Magazine Stand In Town

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A. V. NEWS

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#### **General Motors Director Will Be** Friday Speaker

Charles Kettering Is Noted Inventor And Manufacturer

Charles F. Kettering, inventor, manufacturer and a director of General Motors corporation. will address students and facuity members in an all-College assembly Friday, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration and chairman of the assemblies and forums committee.

The speaker was formerly a vice-president of GM and at one time general manager of GM's research laboratory. His name is associated with many inven-



tions which have made America great and his contributions toward the improvement of the automobile number many.

One of the inventor's great automotive discoveries was the single spark system that led to the self-starter used on present day automobiles. His many other developments include generators suitable for electric lighting. In his early years as an engineer associated with the Nationa! Cash Register company he invented the electric drive used in cash registers.

Kettering founded the Dayton Engineering Laboratory company (Delco) where he headed research that led to many of his inventions. He sold March 30. is an assembly at Delco in 1916 to United Motors which John Sjo. Edwina Frick. which became a part of General Motors corporation

20 universities and colleges in esco unit. A preview of the taladdition to many other honors ent show will also be given at Shortened classes have been the assembly. scheduled for Frio : in order that everyone may have the opportunity to hear the noted in- both foreign and American talventor, Dean Pugsley indicated.

SIG EPS INITIATE

Sgma Phi Epsilon had initiation Sunday for Junior Winters, David McFarland, Gerry Stearns, Allen Snyder, Don Downing, Marvin Moore, Jack Shagool, Chester Kiefer, Bill Johnson, Bob Martin. The new initiates and their dates were entertained Sunday evening at Kecks.

#### Balloons

A cluster of five hydrogen filled balloons released on the campus to publicize Engineers' Open House settled in the top of a tree on the Louis Mellen farm one mile north of Racket, Mo., on the Racket mail route from Warsaw, Robert Thorn Topeka, engineers publicity chairman has reported.

Cards attached to the ballcons were returned to Thorne signed by Alfred Kaiser and Louis and Wyatt

#### **International Ball** To Open Annual **UNEŠCO Week**

The second annual UNESCO week will open Friday evening at 9 p. m. with an International costume ball at the American Legion hall. Matt Betton and his orchestra will provide the

An international theme will be carried out at the dance. All students are requested to wear costumes, but it isn't a necessity, according to Arvilla Johnson and Jack Sampson, cochairmen in charge of the

To Lead Songs Fran Schneider of the Fran

Schneiders' School of Dance will lead a conga line and do several numbers himself. A preview of the UNESCO tal-

ent show Thursday, March 31, will be given at the dance. Tickets are available in Anderson hall in the mornings, in in the Auditorium box office in

the afternoons. Also on the schedule for ers at the Greek and indepentalk on their respective homenot yet been announced. Joanne

committee on speakers. Scheduled for Wednesday. March 30, is an assembly at and Dick Chase will tell of their visits to Europe last summer He has doctorate degrees from They made their trip as a UN

> Talent Show Closes Week The talent show, featuring ent, will be held at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium and will close UNESCO Week. Shirley Smith and Ferdinand Perez are

completing plans this week. Tickets for the talent show are available at the same places as the dance tickets with the addition of Brown's Music store,

downtown. Jim McCausland is in charge

of plans for the entire week.

#### Hamsters Look Like Mice **But Have No Body Odor** By Morris Hostetter If you were to visit the home of Harry Deitrich, instructor in

the shop practice department, you would meet Mrs. Deitrich; their tions outlined the plot of the sons, Warren, 13, and Jimmy, 11; and 28 hamsters. Probably you would not find anything unusual about the Deitrich family, but it might be the first time you ever met 28 hamsters. In fact it is possible that you have never heard of the animals.

animal, it looks something like

odor. He keeps them in cages litter. in the boys' bedroom.

The particular type of hamster which Deitrich raises and which is the most common type in domestication at present is known as the "golden" hamster. Its fur is very soft and silky and varies from golden brown to bright gold in color with white underneath and black markings on the neck and head.

Perhaps the most unusual is its cheek pouches, which extend back as far as the shouldseveral handsfull of corn upon pouches. She was soon joined by one of her babies who stumbled out of the nest and began sort of ritual. practicing the family custom.

ed, or rather when she had ex- but they make excellent pets Governor Carlson by C. C. Brewhad succeeded in stuffing away mend them as pets.

People who are amazed by the

feature about the little animal strongest traits. "If they take a a new classroom building, a notion," says Deitrich, "to build connecting wing between the a nest outside the box, it stays ers. In order to demonstrate there. If you move it into the continued, "to break ground for hower, Kenneth S. Davis, spectheir use, Mr. Deitrich places box they will move it right back an extension to Engineering ial assistant to the president, out." Another peculiarity noted hall." the wire floor of one of the pens by Deitrich is the washing and soon a hamster was busily periods observed by the animals. packing the kernels into her Often they all take time out at the same time and wash them-

As to their use, they are valu-When the mother had finish- able as experimental animals, head and neck were about three a great deal of pleasure from president of the club, shortly andotte Riley, and Kiowa-will times their normal size. Junior raising them and highly recom- after the governor had turned be among the 14 delegates from fore the drive can be considered fum. Thursday, March 31, at length of time in another. The





HEAD BASKETBALL COACH Jack Gardner beams with pleasure as he so ful of dirt at the formal groundbreaking ceremonies at Kansas State Saturday. Gov. Frank Carlson, back of Gardner, who had spaded out the first dirt for the fieldhouse a few minutes earlier, is watching Gardner perform. Pat of the crowd, the ROTC guard of honor, and the Kansas State band can be seen in the background. (Photo courtesy Manhattan Mercury-

## 4,000 See Sodbreaking

**Application Date** 

The dealine for applications

to the officers training program

formerly set at March 15, was

extended this week to March

Reserve officer candidates must

once a week for elegibility, Et-

bert B. Macy, commanding of-

ficer of the local Electronics

While it is possible for a stu-

dent in the junior class to still

be eligible for the training pro-

gram, he must have at least

two summers free for summe

ation. It is desirable for candi-

and west coast training camps.

the first summer, elementary

training will be given the second

summer. Candidates will be paid

for their time in summer train-

ing session plus traveling ex-

penses and will be commissioned

an ensign in the USNR upon

Master's Offered

In Extension Ed

Effective in the 1949 summer

The Graduate Council adopt-

ation to set up the general pro-

gram for extension workers. The

new non-specialized curriculum

will be offered only to extension

workers including county agii-

cultural agents, home demon-

tration agents and county 4-H

The prerequisites for appli-

cants in the newly-adopted cur-

riculum are two years as an ac-

tive extension worker, and a

courese offered to qualify for the

Citizenship Education, Commun-

ity Recreation, Public Programs,

Democracy and Education, Fam-

ily Relaionships, and Advanced

Pres. Eisenhower

To UNESCO Meet

and Carl Tjerandsen, Institute

National Commission for UNES-

Representatives of eight Kan-

Rural Sociology.

Kansas.

agents.

graduation from college.

In addition to the basic course

Warfare company explained.

Construction on the new \$1,750,000 fieldhouse for® the Kansas State campus began Saturday with Gov. Frank Carlson turning the first spade of earth in a formal ground breaking ceremony.

Eight days earlier Governor Carlson had made the fieldhouse a reality when he signed the appropriation

bill submitted to him by the State Legislature. At the same time he brought USNR Extends the UNESCO office. A208, and to a close a 14 year K-State student crusade.

An estimated 4,000 students friends of the college and UNESCO week are guest speak- watched as the gold plated spade, used in the unearthening, dent organized houses Tuesday was taken in succession by evening. Foreign students will Governor Carlson; President Ei- 31, the Navy has announced. senhower; Thurlo McCrady, lands. The list of speakers has athletic director; Jack Gardner, be attached to a drilling unit basketball coach; Sen. Wilfrid of the USNR that drills at least Kastrun is head of the UNESCO Covaness, Senate ways and means; and Rep. Chris Green. House ways and means.

> Preceding the ground-breaking ceremony Governor Carlson, in a speech delivered in behalf of the State Legislature, called the fieldhouse a 'fine investment for the future citizens of Kansas," and congratulated the legislators for their work in developing a fine building program for the entire state.

Mr. Charles Bennett, head of the Bennett Construction company of Topeka, contractors for the structure, was cheered by the crowd when he stated that the construction would be com-

pleted as soon as possible. Earlier Bennett had injected a note of humor into the occasion when he terminated the employment o fthe dignitaries. He paid off the "gold plated spade" laborers each with a \$1 check. He then announced that at the present rate of speed it would take two years longer to complete the fieldhouse than it took to build the China wall. Students in various organiza-

fieldhouse. The helicopter plane that had been scheduled to take the Graduate School. photographs was unable to do so because of a 45-mile wind. This prevented it from hovering in one place to take the picture.

Other guests taking part in the formal ceremonies were former senator, Arthur Caprer, Willis Kelly, member of the state Board of Regents, members of the legislature, alumna representatives, athletic and College staff mem-

The history of the fieldhouse campaign from 1935 until its field of study. Among the completion was traced by Kenny Ford, alumni secretary. President Eisenhower then of

ficially thanksd tthe State Legislature for their part in obtaining the new fieldhouse after announcing that he ground breaking ceremony sared a new era a Kansas State. Soon, Eisenhower stated, there

will be a new girls' dormitory. Waters halls. "And I hope." he Dick Lindbloom, student

"thank you" petition bound the governor in behalf of the Eisenhower is chairman of the are still out, they report. Kansas State student body. A lifetime membership in the CO.

wildcat club was presented to the earth.

he has not signed a record card, according to Miss Nel-English proficiency commit-

Each student will also be assigned a number to use in taking the examination and will be given an instruction sheet concerning the examination.

## **Students Given** training sessions before gradu-

Kansas State students will be given an opportunity to rate their teachers sometime this spring, according to an announcement from the office of

be conducted by the counseling bureau. The estimated cost is \$1.400. The exact date the rating will be given has not been determined, Dean Pugsley said, but will be as soon as rating forms can be printed.

give the faculty an opportunity sor Keith's hand-lettering, as and Dean Harold Howe. Dr. session, a Master of Science de- to improve through its own in- he lettered names on degrees gree in the field of extension itiative and is not to provide the granted at the College. education will be offered, ac- administration with a means of cording to an announcement last rewarding or demoting faculty Grove October 29, 1890. He was week by Dean Harold Howe of members," Dean Pugsley pointed a member of the American Asout. Ratings are confidential and sociation of Teachers of Jourwill be supplied only to the ined a sub-committee recommend- dividual teachers and department heads.

> in line with recommendations made by the student planning committee of last year and the student-faculty rating committee of the College. It was approved by the council of deans at their meeting March 15.

#### **Red Cross Drive** bachelor's degree in an accepted advanced degree are Methods of

the latter part of this week.

man for this half of the drive

is still short some \$500, accord- ian living is important to agriof Citizenship, will attend the ing to chairman Orval Ebberts cultural professions. council president, presented a second annual conference on and assisting Alpha Phi Omega

> will be reached," Ebberts said. sas counties-Sedgwick, Shaw-

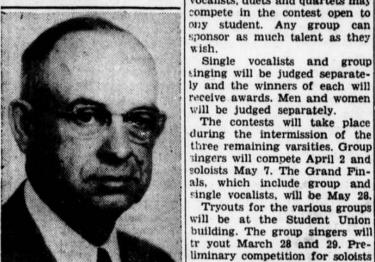
#### **Funeral Services** For E. T. Keith Are Tomorrow

Printing Dept. Head **Had Been Member** Of Staff 37 Years

Funeral services for Prof. E. T. Keith, 58, who died yesterday morning at 8:30 in a local hospital following an extended illness, will be tomorrow from the Burlieu-Cowan chapel at 2 p. m., with the Rev. B. A. Rogers in charge. Interment will be in

All offices of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, the Kansas State college press, and the printing plant of the KSC press will be closed

all Wednesday afternoon. Professor Keith lived in Manhattan 40 years and was a member of the Methodist church. He joined the Kansas State staff as a print shop employee in 1912, the year of his graduation. He joined the faculty as an instructor in 1918; was made an assistant professor in 1920; an



associate professor in 1921; and full professor in 1926. He was named superintendent of the College press six years ago and served in this capacity until his death. Reith also had been acting head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing in 1934-35 and again in

He had taught printing in the Manhattan high school and an advertising worked on the Council Grove Republican and the Belleville Telescope before joining the K-State faculty. He was recognized as one of the best typographers in the Midwest and one of the outstanding amateur photographers of the state. He took nearly all the sports pictures used in the College yearbook and was one of the first Kansans to make full-color prints.

Some 17,000 persons who have degrees from Kansas State since "Purpose of the system is to 1920 have a sample of Profes-

> Keith was born in Council nalism and of Sigma Delta Chi. national professional journalism fraternity.

Survivors include his wife, Helen McClanahan Keith of the home, and two sons, Robert E., Howard School of Music, Washington, D. C.

Both of Keith's sons gradu-

### Be YMCA Speaker

department of Agronomy at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge, named Thus far, Dr. R. R. Dykstra University of Nebraska, is to be for a former assistant dean of reports that the quota for fac- the next speaker brought to the home economics here on the ulty and employees has been bet- campus by the College YMCA to campus, is in the moderate intered by some \$400. The chair- participate in the Christian come bracket. Ula Dow cottage, World Forum. Dr. Keim will named for a former member of President Milton S. Eisen-jconsiders the drive "the best speak to the school of Agricul- the foods and nutrition faculty, ture on "The Road of Life" in is the house run on the "just The student half of the drive which he will show that Christ-

The YMCA is sponsoring the UNESCO in Cleveland, Ohio, chairman, Bob Hahn. About 50 Forum which is designed to containing 4,000 signatures to March 31-April 2. President of the distributed 200 envelopes reach members of each school stration. Each unit is planned Last week Dr. Mildred Morgan With the return of these en- spoke to the Home Economics duties are divided and rotated velopes. I believe that the goal school on "Christian Vocations." J. J. Ramsey, student in He emphasized that the organi- charge of the program, anhausted the supply of corn, her also. The Deitrichs say they get er, Manhattan businessman and nee, Finney, Ellis, Edwards, Wy- zations and houses must give nounced that Dr. Keim's talk weeks, five and one-half weeks some support to the group be- will be in the College auditor- in one house and the same

4 p.m.

### Engineer's Show Attracts 25,000 To 1949 Displays

#### Top Awards to Civil Engineers For Exhibit of Sanitation System

An estimated 25,000 people viewed the wonders of the Engineers' Open House here last Friday and Saturday, according to Ward Keller, manager of this year's engineers' exposition.

The attendance at the Silver Anniversary celebration of Engineers' Open House was not quite so high as expected, but even so, another record was chalked up to the event which seems to

**Singing Contests** 

To Be Held At

Varsity Dances

The All-College Recreation

ommittee is planning a Varsity

local contest for this spring.

Single vocalists and group

The contests will take place

Tryouts for the various groups

r yout March 28 and 29. Pre-

iminary competition for soloists

vill be April 25 and 26. A com-

mittee of judges will determine

in the varsity contests. During

the varsity a committee of judg-

es will select the winner on

delivery and personality.

basis of audience appe.... style,

**Graduate Council** 

To Meet Friday

The Graduate Council will

policy-determining body for the

Graduate School of Kansas

State, meets approximately ev-

ery two weeks. The council de-

termines matters of curriculum

admission to graduate study

candidacy for advanced degrees.

and other matters pertaining to

the administration and develop-

ment of graduate work at the

Members of the Graduato

Council are Dr. Reed F. Morse,

Dr. H. E. Myers, Dr. H. N. Bar-

McKinney, Dr. Roger C. Smith

rish is secretary.

gain popularity annually. It was an increase of almost 2,500 over last year's figure.

Doors were open for only a period of 12 hours during the two-day program, but in that time a continuous stream of Various types of talent such as people crowded through the vavocalists, duets and quartets may rious buildings to get a glimpse compete in the contest open to of modern engineering achievements.

> The civil engineering students copped first prize for their outstanding display of a model reproduction of sanitary system. The path of water was traced from its source to storage, distribution, then to sewage and final disposal. This is the first win for the civils since their possession of the Steel Ring trophy in '41 and '42. The trophy was presented at St. Pat's Prom Saturday night in

Nichols Gym. President Eisenhower made the presentation, and also presented St. Pat and St. Patricia with gold rings during the the winners who may compete coronation ceremonies. The rings were inscribed, "St. Pat, 1949," and "St. Patricia, 1949." Lloyd Krone, senior in chemical engineering, was crowned St. Pat. He is a member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity, and Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity. He is well known for his basketball prowess. He has been a member of the K-State quintet for the past three seasons. St. Patricia was Janet meet in the office of Dr. Harold Johnson, a sophomore in radio Howe, dean of the graduate speech and a member of Chi school, Friday, March 25 at 3 Omega, social sorority. This is p.m.. The Graduate Council, the her first semester at K-State.

> Other winners for outstanding exhibits at the Open House exposition were the electrical engineers who took second for their display of television, showing the tracing of illumination, and other 'electrical phenomena.

Chemical engineers claimed third with their original exhibition of a Kentucky moonshine still, complete with hillbillies, and mountain music. Their disham, Dr. M. C. Moggie, Dr. Earl play received unanimous sup-E. Edgar, Dr. Fred L. Parrish, port as the most iriginal ex-Dr. L. M. Roderick, Dr. Florence hibit at the exposition.

Special commendation went to machine design for their dis-Howe is chairman and Dr. Par- play on the evolution of ma-

#### Three Home Practice Houses Open for Inspection Today By Gail Hill

Persons who wonder what the new home management houses look like will have a chance to find out today. These houses will graduate student at Harvard be open this afternoon for complete inspection from 2:30 until university, and Richard E., as- 9:00 p.m. Girls who have participated in the course this year will sistant professor of music at the show the visitors through the units. This course is similar to %-

courses offered in every land- | rooms in the houses. grant college in this country, ated from Kansas State. Rich- ctates Dr. Florence McKinney, ard received his BS in Music in head of the household econom-1942 and his MS in English the ics department. K-State houses same year. Robert obtained a have a unique feature in that BS in architecture and archi- the three houses are run on different income levels: high, moderate and comfortable. Ellen Richards lodge, named for one of the founders of the American Home Economics association, is Dr. F. D. Keim, head of the run on the high income level comfortable" level.

> This senior course is required the fields of education, home demonstration, and food demonamong members of the group.

Each girl taking the course lives in the houses for nine girls draw for houres and for tage.

These home management houses were designed to provide a background for comfortable, harmonious living for college women studying group living and the management of the home. The decoration of the interior of the houses was planned by a joint committee of home economics and art faculty.

Each house is furnished and mechanically equipped in accordance with the income bracket under which it is operating The food budgets of the house also differ according to income groups. During the occupancy of each group of girls, problems in provement are carried out.

For the past nine-weeks of this semester, only Ellen Richfor home economics majors in ards lodge and Margaret Ah!born lodge have been in operation. However, Ula Dow cottage will be ready for occupancy on to house six girls. Household March 28th when new groups of girls will move into all three units.

> House advisors are Mrs. Jane Barnes, Ellen Richards lodge; Miss Hazel Molzen, Margaret Ahlborn lodge; and Miss Margaret Ramsdale, Ula Dow cot-

This is quite understandable. since it was only a few years ago one kernel, but in a few weeks that the first hamster was he will be a mature animal and

broguht into the United States will, like his mother, be able to from its native Syria. A small carry off half his weight in food. a mouse with its tail cut short. rapid reproduction of guinea Mr. Deitrich got his first pigs would be even more amazed hamster about three years ago. by hamsters. They are over He says they make excellent pets twice as prolific as guinea pigs. because they possess no body having up to 18 young to the

> You don't see a hamster much during the day, as they are nocturnal animals, but as evening approaches they begin coming out of their boxes. They are extremely nervous animals and require exercise wheels to release stored up energy. Mr. Deitrich says that without the wheels they would relieve the tension by chewing up the cages.

Stubborness is one of their selves, as though it were some

### **English Tests**

signed to English proficiency the second semester of 1948-49 should report to the offices of their respective deans from March 22 to March 30 to sign a record card. A student will not by permitted to take the examination on April 4, 1949, if lie Aberle, chairman of the

## dates to be free to attend the first basic session this coming summer at both the east coast

A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. The project will include all

classes of all teachers and will

The faculty rating project is

## **Quota Still Short**

The 1949 Red Cross drive on the K-State campus is still short | tectural engineering in 1944. of the quota set for this year The drive officially ended last Dr. F. D. Keim To Friday, but because of the lateness of returns, the final drive summary can not be made until

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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#### Of Cabbages And Kings ...

By Larry Dennis

Department of Journalism It is difficult for this writer to find any justifiable basis for the "compromise" through which the coalition of southern Democrats and northern Republicans ended the senate filibuster.

For the new cloture ruling (it now takes a vote of 64 senators to end debate on a measure) has civil rights legislation at this session of congress pretty well stymied. And the senators who joined hands in the bi-partisan coalition

Lest we forget, here are excerpts from the G.O.P. and Democratic 1948 party platforms-Republican: "Lynching or any other form of

mob violence anywhere is a disgrace to any civilized State, and we favor the prompt enactment of legislation to end this infamy. . . .

". . . This right of equal opportunity to work and to advance in life should never be limited in any individual because of race, religion, color, or country or origin. We favor the enactment and just enforcement of such Federal legislation as may be necessary to maintain this right at all times in every part of this Republic.

"We favor the abolition of the poll tax as a requisite to voting.

"We are opposed to the idea of racial segregation in the armed services of the United

Democratic: ". . . We again state our belief that racial and religious minorities must have the right to live, the right to work, the right to vote, the full and equal protection of the laws on a basis of equality with all citizens as guaranteed by the Constitution.

". . . We call upon the Congress to support our President in guaranteeing these basic and fundamental rights: 1. The right of full and equal political participation; 2. The right to equal opportunity of employment; 3. The right of security of person; 4. The right of equal treatment in the service and defense of our

Those were the platform pledges to which Truman and Governor Dewey, and all candidates running for office as Republicans or Democrats were committed in the 1948 campaign.

In the Democratic party, those who disagreed with the civil rights plank joined the State's Rights Democrats (Dixiecrats) and supported Governor J. Strom Thurmond for the presidency. Thurmond carried only four of the states in the south, although he was on the ballot in eleven. President Truman carried the other seven southern states. In two of those states (Texas and Tennessee), Democratic senatorial candidates who favored civil rights legislation defeated Democrats who opposed it.

Now we find Republicans and Democrats alike lining up in opposition to improvements in the antiquated senate voting machinery, thus cloaking their stand on civil rights in parliamentary

. During the closing hours of the debate last week, though, it was refreshing to note that several senators from both parties refused to compromise on their campaign pledges to the people. Among them were Senators Morse (Republican) of Oregon and Hubert Humphrey (Democrat) of Minnesota.

Here is what they had to say to the coali-

Morse: ". . . once again the time is here for Republicans to stand up and be counted before the minority groups of America who want to know whether we are going to protect their civil rights" . . .

Humphrey: ". . . At a time when we are trying to tell the whole world about the validity of constitutional government, at a time when we are trying to tell the world how American democracy works . . . We are making a circus out of the United States Senate . . . I wonder

what young boys and girls in the schools of America think when they hear distinguished senators scorn the principle of majority rule?'

### Outside The • • Ivy Walls •

By Ann Thackrey

The middle of March, as usual, is being a rough time for President Truman this year. you can keep him on the job. Under the heading of coalitions we never thought we'd see, comes the Senate G.O.P .-Dixiecrat combination which seems to think that anything, even the forgetting of party differences, is preferable to civil rights a la Truman. Other pet Administration projects which are through necessity being tabled until a change of the congressional heart or the next session are rent controls (another 15 per cent increase was granted last week) and rules changes which would eliminate the fillibuster from the Federal legislative scene.

The Russians are going all-out in their campaign against Western culture. The Kremlin announced a few days ago that from now on it will be extremely difficult for any fox-trots, rumbas, congas, or other decadent Occidental music to get into the Soviet Union. This music apparently has a detrimental effect on the Russian proletariat mind, distracting it from the great cause which is supposed to occupy it at all times.

The North Atlantic Defense pact, terms of which were announced last Friday, seems headed toward approval by the U.S. Senate. Over haif of the members of the upper house have stated that they favor the agreement which, according to Secretary of State Dean Acheson, was co-sponsored by the United States because, 'While we are not seeking war, we do not hold war to be inevitable," and to prevent the conflict which would be a probable consequence of the domination of Europe by any single power.

To get back nearer home, Kansas university has apparently made up its mind not to be outdone in the matter of athletic facilities. A committee of students, university officials, and members of the state House of Representatives went before the Kansas Senate last week to petition for a new field house. Progress of their campaign will no doubt be watched with great interest from Manhattan.

### Once Over • Lightly •

By Dave Meier

Station KSDB's initial broadcast operations proved to have such limited coverage that Wired-Wireless is now known in the better ircles as Powered-Powerless.

Things weren't improved any when one enterprising radio student (who shall remain nameless) went out on a tour of the college district to find out just how far KSDB could be heardand nearly got killed. He drove up to the Chi O. house, got out, dashed up to the door, opened it, velled. "Are any of you girls getting it?" Cutlery, furniture, vases, and assorted debris of all vpes (including three pledges) were violently wirled his way before he had a chance to ex-

So the his wheels at KSDR decided to play it cafe. For their next snot-check on Betamar coverage, they harrowed two educated sees from the Poultry Lah.

However, this didn't work so well, either, After two hours, one of the geese phoned in to the studie and said "I think we've been sout on a wild-people chase."

Two girls making a cross-country trin got shoard a troop train by mistake. One of them was frightened and left. But the other remained alm and collected.

A man rushed into a store, bought two thousand mothballs and left.

Two hours later her returned and said, "Give me another two thousand mothballs."

The clerk's curiosity was aroused by now, but ne refrained from comment. The customer ofered no explanation. He took his mothballs and ran madly down the street.

Another hour passed-and the customer returned. Breathlessly, he demanded another two thousand mothballs.

"Look ,buddy," said the clerk. "I realize it's none of my business, and if you wan to throw your money away. I'd just as soon you did it in here. But just what the hell are you doing with all those mothballs?" "I got a lot of moths," said the customer.

The clerk was amazed. "You got so many noths that you need six thousand mothballs?" "Sure. I can't hit ALL of 'em!"

#### **Engineering Frat** Asks Forty-Two

Names of 42 students invited to join Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, were announced Saturday to coincide with the engineers 25th annual cpen house.

honorary group on the basis of scholarship, leadership and perconality. Initiation ceremonies for the group will be Friday

Students invited to join the honorary frat include Donald R. Barger, Glenn M. Bergman, Willis E. Bell, Earl E. Burdick, Frederick S. Burrell, Glenn L. annell, Edwin R. Chubbuck. John G. Chubbuck, Bernard E. the group.

Clark, Theodore K. Clarke Richard L. Clark, Frank V Diggle, Dale E. Dugan, Edward On Cheating Case Fischer, Jonathan B. Fleming. Wallace R. Fox, Jack A. Gilmore, Charles R. Gray, Alfred Greif, Jr., Edwin Griffith, Raymond E. Hanna, Paul C. Hanson, Richard E. Hanson.

F. George Herring, Kenneth D. Hewson, Emory G. Hickert, Students chosen ftl 1234 5344 Paul V. Jones, Frederick L. Students are chosen for the Kramer. Harry O. Lindahl. terials in his possession during Ralph I. Lipper, Russell L. an examination. Disciplinary Lowe, John L. McKeen, Roger measures included a zero grade C. McWilson, George A. Mellard, on the examination and the stu-William L. Mertz, Kenneth B. dent was placed on probation Nyblad, Morey E. Oldweiler, for a period of 18 weeks. Durl W. O'Neil, Albert J. Sachen, Charles L. Snail and John F. Welch.

### Student Probated

The twenty-sixth case to be reported to the committee for academic honesty has been act-"d upon by the dean of administration in accordance with the committee's recommendations.

The student involved in the

Welch.

Dr. A. E. Hostetter of the shop practice department was some particular kind of animal elected an honorary member of is the guardian or protector of

#### Letters to the Editor

(Opinions expressed in this, col-umn are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor MUST BE SIGNED and not more

Likes Articles

Dear Editor: " Larry Dennis has been giving you some good articles. Hope

G. W. Maxwell (Editor's Note: Thanks. We hope we can keep him, too. Professor Dennis is a busy man, though. Besides writing for the Collegian, he teaches a full load of classes and gives a 15-minute radio broadcast over KSAC each Monday at 4:30 p. m.)

#### G. I. Retorts

Dear Editor: This letter is written in regard to the article appearing in Tuesday's Collegian titled "Ed-

ucation First." The article started out by referring rather indirectly and The article referred to a moochers, bums, said they would get a degree crookedly they wouldn't last long upon graduation, they would become ditch diggers, etc. The article said these students who found themselves lacking should quit school to make room for earnest students.

If all of these criticisms are due to some of the G. I.'s aren't they also due to other groups of students at Kansas State? Is the G. I. any more a moocher tnan the student whom is happy to be "Papa's little tax exemption?'

The reference to the G. I who struggles through course, after course . . . seems to be uncalled for, also. The veterans as a whole are generally acclaimed to be above average students and I don't think the G. I.'s at K-State are any exception

Why was the G. I. singled out as a group for this sharp criticism? Does the writer have a reason for hating G. I.'s in particular or is he a non-plussed veteran himself? As long as the mud is flying, scatter it in all directions, please mister. We hope the whole group of students mentioned here is in the minority, too, but lets open our eyes and look around before we start swinging.

Carl E. Eiche (Editor's Note: Mr. Eiche has a good point and we ac knowledge the editorial was unfairly slanted toward the G. I.'s. The same problem exists among the non-veterans as well, but with the majority of students in the veteran's ranks, the problem is naturally greater there. We were not trying to cheapen the G. I. After



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all, every male member of the Collegian staff is a veteran, and a former WAC officer is also on the staff. It's no place for a veteranhater.)

**Answers Letter** Dear Editor:

In answer to "Not In Favor" Isn't it noble to know that individuals still have the courage to voice their opinions even in the light of the majority who are all "idiots"?

Mr. Armantout, Mr. Hinick and Mr. Phillips certainly have discovered the greatest blunder in the history of Kansas State College-yes, even in the "Sunflower" state itself. Here, a bunch of "idiots" signed a petition to get some more "idiots" down at Topeka to grant us a field house costing 1.75 million smeckerroos-with a "dirt floor" no less. They may even put some class rooms in the building along with offices, projection rooms and countless other facilities.

If these three downtrodden "soles" had only discovered the error ten days ago they may have been able to do something about it. But now? Ah, alas, all later more specifically to a G.I. is kaput. We're going to have a field house that will actually small group of these students as bring in some revenue. Do you know what we tre going to do

1210 MORO

with the revenue? We are going to put in window boxes and portable coke bars in More Courts. Won't that be nice?

It certainly is granted that we need some new class room buildings. All we need is someone to start a mile long petition. All three seem elegible for the position. We just got in a carton of Delsey's. We will gladly donate a roll to start you off. We are afraid you will have tough sledding though. It took ten years for all those "idiots" to get a field house started. Think how much longer it will take to get a new class room building or dormitory. On the other hand look how fast we could have Bluemont hill moved across the Kaw.

> Yours truly, Daird D. Jennings Kenneth E. Nelson

while you are getting your petition signed, we know a place where, if you knock twice and ask for Joe, you can sell your activity tickets for a couple of simoleons.

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**Arab Replies** 

Dear Editor: It is not meant in this letter to clarify the intricate Palestine problem, However, since this problem has again received the limelight by Dr. Dunner's most heated account on what could have very fittingly been called 'The Slander of the Arabs.' followed by two letters to the Colf gian. I feel, unlike Mr Harold Johnson, who deals with the problem from a purely hearsay point of view, that I, a native Arab of Palestine and one who spent six years in neighboring Arab countries, it is a duty to correct some of Mr. Johnson's mistaken ideas and those whose views on Palestine are formed by such false propa-

ganda. Does Mr. Johnson, who speaks

of the Arabs not ever knowing freedom-realize that in all the history of their unjust sojourn, the Jews found the greatest freedom and tolerance at the hands of the Arabs-both when the Arabs were masters of the (Continued on Page 3)

NEED??? . . .

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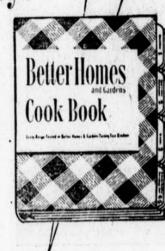
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K-State Has

1278 Women

This semester Kansas State

College has 1278 women on the

campus, according to Dean Hel-

en Moore. College owned resi-

dence halls now house 303 or 24

percent of the women. Twenty-

five percent or 322 live in sor-

orities. This is 35 less than last

There are 194 married women

5 percent, living in their own

nomes, trailers or F.F.H.A. hous-

ing. The remaining 459 unmar-

ried women are living in the

following types of housing: off-

campus organized 144, or 11 per-

cent; private homes 117, or 9

percent; at home 110, or 9 per-

cent; off-campus unorganized

69, or 5 percent; and with rela-

tives 13, or 1 percent. Six wo-

men, or .04 percent commute

According to President Milton

S. Eisenhower, contracts for a

new women's residence hall will

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#### Five to Graduate From Home Ec and Nursing Curriculum

Five girls will graduate from the Home Ec and Nursing curriculum at Kansas State in 1949. Kansas State is one of the few coileges in the U.S. which offers this course. Those who will graduate in 1949 are Roberta Near, Mary Louise Brass, Margaret Newell, Norma Jeanne Thomas, and Mildred Tiemann.

Seventy-five years ago the first woman to graduate from Plan Pan-America career. Nursing has developed in many phases since then. Graduates of Kansas State's

five-year course in Home Ec and Nursing have a complete nursing education and are capable Kansas State campus is planned of filling many positons.

are numerous and varied. Post- ation of western hemisphere untions in hospitals are open for derstanding and solidarity, acnurses who give general nursing cording to Prof. Manuel D. Racare and head nurses. There are mirez, chairman for the activialso administrative positions as supervisors or directors of nurses. Teachers are needed in nursing is recognized as a valuable service.

Two unique but entirely different careers are industrial nursing, in large plants and factories, and missionary nursing. Private duty nursing has always offered opportunities of a different nature with added

Nursing offers an extensive field for advancement in many directions. Girls who have taken the five-year course may secure positions more readily than women who do not have a college \$200 a month are not uncom-

mon for college trained nurses while in most hospitals there is in American countries. 9 need for five staff members A student-faculty forum will

of college work. This is mainly Dr. Rydjord, followed by a disscientific, giving a background for later practical experience at broadcast and movies on Latin the University of Kansas Medical Center at Kansas City. At the end of five years, the students receive their B.S. degree the cooperation of the Institute in Home Ec and Nursing from

Kansas State graduates of this program have obtained in Inter-American cultural and highly responsible positions.

Miss Ruth Boyles is consult ant on Nursing Education at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa. She graduated in Home Ec here in 1930.

One of the Nursing Arts instructors at the University of ing work on the field house have Kansas Medical Center is Miss been received by the college Dorothy Danielson, who graduated with a B.S. in Home Ec and West, executive secretary. Nursing in January, 1948.

#### Two Ag Students To Attend Camp

students will attend the Dan-Leadership school near Shelby, Mich., August 25 to 29, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the school announced today.

The freshman chosen will at tend only the two weeks training camp, the junior selected also will attend a two-weeks seminar at the Ralston-Purina Mills in St. Louis, Mullen said. Expenses are paid by the Danforth students.

Foundation. Ten junior men and 25 freshmen are being screened for the honor. Selection is based on ex- has not been designated as yet tra curricular activities in re ligious organizations and schol astic records. The men chosen must be single and not more than 21 years old.

basketba

Max Frieson, Lehigh, senior in the ag school was the 1948 junior winner.

#### K-Staters Attend **Organists Meeting**

Kansas State orginists, Rober Wilson Hays, Marion Pelton and Robert Lewis, are in Wichita today attending the Kansas chapter meeting of the American Guild of Organists.

Lewis will participate in a new feature of the convention, a contest for young organists. This contest is the preliminary round The winner of the final state will be a study which might be in a number of similar affairs. competition will be invited to of interest to students in nutriplay at a regional contest in tion, dietitics, or biochemistry, Houston, Texas in April.

Lewis, a senior in electrical engineering, is from Hutchinson. He has studied organ and music at the Eastman school in Rochester, New York. He also studied at the Ourtis Institute in Philadelphia. Lewis is vice-president of the K-State student American Guild of Organists.

Hays and Miss Pelton will appear as soloists on the afternoon

DR. J. P. SCOTT VISITS a Kansas State professor in the 130, A. Thornton Edwards, department of pathology and chairman of the board, said yesthe experiment station, was a terday. campus visitor last Monday.

Doctor Scott has done work in the development of an anti- board also announced. blackleg biological products in the Expericent station. Doctor Scott heads the division of Research of Jensen Salsbury Lab- men. They were: Don Wempe, oratories, Kansas City, Missouri, Paul Doctor Scott is currently work- Keith Bailey, George EenEyck, ing on virus diseases and par-ticularly with newcastle disease Allen Honeyman, Erwin Coi-

## Day For April 7

The fourth annual Pan American Day celebration on the for Thursday, April 7. Pan The fields nurses may enter American Day is in commemor-

Highlighting the festivities will be a dinner at 6:15 p.m. at ing schools. Public health nurs- Thompson hall. The main address will be by Dr. John Rydjord, professor of history at the University of Wichita. Dr. Rydjord is widely known as an authority on Latin American history and is a noted author.

Following the address a floor show were be presented by Club Cervantes. Typical popular and folk dances of Latin America, singing, and instrumental numsers will be featured during the floor show given by both North American and Latin American students from the college.

An exhibition of Latin Ameridegree. Starting salaries up to can items will also be shown These contributions from Latin America will include textiles Manhattan does not show the from Mexico, Guatamala, Bratypical need for nurses. Many 211, and Argentina; and curios veterans wives are graduate nur- from Cuba, Mexico, Peru, Costa ses and cause an excess here, Rica, Nicaragua, and other Lat-

where only two are available. be held in Recreation Center at In the program offered, the 4 p.m. Thursday. The forum will girls take two and a half years feature an informal address by cussion period. Plans for a

America are also being planned. Kansas State college is sponsoring the day's celebration with of Citizenship, Culb Cervantes the Cosmopolitan Club, and other organizations interested economic cooperation.

#### Field House May Use Student Help

Numerous requests by students for information concern-YMCA, according to William E.

YM officials have contacted Mr. Charles Bennett of the Bennett Construction company. At the present time he is unable to supply such information, said West. Mr. Bennett, however. does favor using student help. Two Kansas State agriculture This is especially the case during the summer months when

Training they can work full time. There will be few if any parttime jobs connected with the building of the field house. Unon labor will be used for all skilled jobs, according to word received from Mr. Bennett.

The construction company will furnish to the YM bureau as much information as possible concerning employment of

The employment agency that will handle the personnel for the Bennett Construction company

#### **New Dairy Course** Offered Next Fall

A new course, Fundamentals of Dairy Technology, will be offered the next fall semester, according to W. H. Chilson of the dairy husbandry department. It will be a two-hour subject, one hour lecture and one hour laboratory, involving the study of the basic fundamentals of milk and how it is processed and handled.

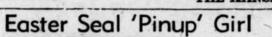
Fundamentals of Dairy Technology will be required of all dairy husbandry students, but it will be open to all others who are interested. "Milk constituents and their basic chemicals

#### Three Organizations Approved By Board

Three campus organizations were approved last week by the Organization Control board. They are Pi Kappa Delta, honorary fraternity in the Department of Speech, Student Wives Educational association, and the Westminister Foundation, club for Presbyterian students. These bring the total of college-ap-Dr. Joseph P. Scott, formerly proved organizations to about

> The Commonwealth political party has been disbanded, the

ACACIA INITIATES Acacia had initiation for 10 no less a person than Winston Curry, Charles Smith, fort? Or did the Arabs all rise





Bette Jean Bligh, of South Dakota, is the poster girl for the 1949 Easter Seal Drive of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Bette typifies the hope extended to the nation's crippled through sale of Easter Seals. A victim of cerebral palsy. she is now able to walk again after receiving therapeutic treatment in one of the first hospital-schools financed by Seal funds.

**Arab Replies** 

(Continued from Preceding Page) Mediterranean and when they were subjected by the Turks, British, French and Italians Mr. Johnson asks whether these Arabs knew what living was before the Jews wrested Palestine from them. I wonder if Mr. Johnson ever visited Beirut, Damascus, Cairo, Alexandria, Port Said. Suez and the Arab parts of Jerusalim and Haifa. If he has, then my only conclusion is that his eyes must have been dazzled blind when he speaks as he does of living. Does he realize that such things are among the other envies of the Jews? Of the poorer side of the picture, which undeniably we have there,

is nothing to be ashamed of. I recommend to you a sightseeing trip to the big and small cities of the rich, free and industrialized West; this is a universal evil which should be cured on a world-wide basis.

We, the Arabs, in spite of extreme odds, reverses and the vicious mesh of intrigue, are caught in a great effort. Mr. Johnson has only to get ac-Arab governments in raising the standards of living, health and economy of their people. Unfortunately we had to exhaust our energies in fighting imperialism in its most insidious garb-that of ionism- which I leave to contemporary history to prove whether it is democratic, communistic, or just brazen Hitlerian. Of the last two we Arabs have seen a lot at the hands of the Jews, but are still willing good-heartedly to look for the first. True, the Jews of America are champions of democrepy, eradiction of race prejudices, etc. In Palestine, however, they committed massacres as recently as eight months ago, which put to shame Hitler's gas chambers Deir Yassin for example).

As to toleration, do you know, Mr. Johnson, that Arab employment by Jews is one of the worst crimes a Jew can commit in Palestine? It is forbidden legally. Think of the U.S. A. government taking such a meas-

Mr. Johnson, you speak of the Jews turning Palestine into a paradise. Did you ever glance at some of the official reports of the British government? Railways, roads, public utilities, and other improvements were being carried out by the British mandatory government employing cheap Arab labor while the Jews. taking advantage of the Britishforced peace, were selfishly lavishing charity money building Tel-Aviv and preparing for a war which in a few weeks caused one of history's worst mass populaton evictions numbering seven times the number of Jewish refugees. Would deny Mr. Johnson, if you knew it of course, that it is the intention of the Jews to do the same to the rest of the Arabs? To know that you only have to visit Jewish schools in Palestine and hear Jewish teachers refer to all the Middle East, indicated also as such on maps hanging in classrooms, as

pounding at our doors in Alexandria? We cannot be responsi-

the "Land of Israel." Mr. Johnson also refers to the Arabs as blindly following Hitler during the last war. It is the contrary Mr. Johnson, you have blindly followed concerted propaganda. Did you read about or hear about the tribute paid by Churchill to the Arab war efto help Rommel when he was

like some French. Norwegian. Italian and others found it fit to fight with Germany. Or are we not in your opinion entitled to have a few traitors; do you forget how many English and American traitors there were during the war? Some of the stories are still in todays' and will be in tomorrows' newspa-

Mr. Johnson, do you realize that the Arabs have been fighting against extreme odds to rid themselves from the foreign yoke and that their success (not in Palestine, however) has been realized only within the past few years? Our struggle was single-handed and always will be while the temporary setback we sustained at the hands of the Jews (German, Polish, English, French, Italian, Arab, Russian, S. E. European American, etc. with it, but rather take it philo-

Jews from the strongest powers in the world, both east and west Mr. Johnson, I could go on forever; suffice it to say, howa great nation like this should ever that persons belonging to quainted with the efforts of the with it, but rather take t philosophically and look for what the

and military help received by the

******

#### FOR SALE

Nearly new duplex on 17th Street. A nice home with income of \$55. per month, a good buy at \$10,000.

Five room modern home corner location, 4 years old, finished room in basement on Thurston Street. \$8,500.

#### Maurice McNeil Realtor

Room 11

Union Nat'l Bank Bldg., Manhattan, Kansas

******



I GUESS AFTER TWENTY YEARS MY PANTS COULD STAND A GOOD PRESSING.

Old Rip should have had his clothes pressed years ago. It doesn't pay to wait too long. Clothes last longer when cleaned more regularly. Call us

CAMPUS CLEANERS

CLEANING-PRESSING - ALTERATIONS

future may hold in store. If you Officials Elected are a student of impartial inter national affairs, you will understand what I mean. Rest assured, also, that we shall get rid of our leaders, yes as surely as the Jews got rid of Count Folke

John E. Braun is the new mayor. Councilmen include John L. Douthitt, Russell L. Herpick. George R. Holcomb, and Dale A. Knight.

William Swearingen was named head of a committee to system for the area.

In 1820, the United States had a population of 10 million

Rugs

Manhattan **Furniture Store** 

BRADSTREET JEWLERS

The New Elgín Watches HAVE ARRIVED

See Them at BRADSTREET JEWLERS

## For Elliot Court

Major Fechner a member of the New "city" officials of Elliott 1937 graduating class was in 10 route from Pontiac, Michigan. Courts, housing unit for married students at Kansas State colto his home in Monterey Park. lege have been named. Charles California. While in Manhat-G. Woodrow will be deputized tan he spent a day and night by the county sheriff to enforce traffic regulations in the area, it was announced today.

study parking problems and to recommend a uniform parking

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Major Walter Fechner of the

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U. S. Army Veterinary Corp was Medicine will hold it's 11th an-

a campus visitor last Thursday. | nual conference for Veterinarins

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## STUDENTS....

## The ROYAL PURPLE

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**Capper Printing Company** Carlton Theater **Central States Seed Company** Chamber Of Commerce Cofield Lumber Company

> Cole's College Book Store College Canteen **College Cleaners** College Drug Store **Crosby Brothers Del Close** Don and Jerry Dooley's Duckwall's Farrell's Fountain

Farrell's Sinclair Service First National Bank F. W. Woolworth Goetsch-Irvine Motor Company Golden Belt Lumber Company Griffith Coal and Lumber Company

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Robinson Milling Rooney-Simpson Motor Company Salina Supply

Salisbury's Electric and Music Store Scheu's Cafe

Shamrock Tavern Silvermist Flour Smart Shop **Smith Motors** Sosna Theatre

Sport Mart Stanford Nash Motors, Inc. State Theatre

Stevenson's Stiefel's Tri-County Motor Company Union National Bank Van's Auto Shop Varsity Drug Store

Ward M. Keller Wardrobe Cleaners Wareham Theatre Warren Cafe

Western Grocer Yellow Cab Yeo and Trubey Electric

on the campus next June 9 and The members of the faculty of the school of Veterinary Medicine and four out of state speakwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ers will appear on the program. Fred C. Fechner of 730 Vattier Further details of speakers will be announced at a later date.

#### Weather Stops **Tennis Players**

Tennis Coach Cooney Moll is still waiting for clear weather so he can cut his 16-man tennis squad to a 5-man team and one alternate.

Coach Moll already has a start on his team with the return of three 2-year lettermen in Richard Powers, James Neuhann, and Louis Thompson.

Other men out for the team are: Bill Brainerd, Gordon Young, Bob Gunn, Norman Col- to all students enrolled in civil lins, William Brown, Don Black, Stan Burchfiel Bill Christian, Ken Skelton, Jim Schoonholtz, Ken Skelton, Jim Schoonholtz, length. This is done by pro-Dick Nichols, Ron Linscheid, feeting two pictures on the and R. McMurray.

The tennis schedule is: April 16. Colorado, here: 25. Iowa State, there: 26, Nebraska, there; 30, Oklahoma, here; May 4, K. U., there; 6, Missouri here; 10, Nebraska, here; 11, Drake, here; 16. K. U., here; and the confer-



Starts Thursday

Tickets on Sale Now American Veterinary Medical Association

ence meet at Lincoln, Neb., May

The golf schedule is the same as the tennis scdheule.

#### Civil Engineers See 3-Dimensional Movie

A three dimensional movie, Highway USA," will be shown to the student chapter of the Ameircan Society of Civil Engineers Thursday night. It will be shown by the Barber-Greene Company of Aurora, Ill., in Rec center at 8 p.m. and will be open engineering.

A three dimensional movie has depth as well as height and screen at the same time with polarized light. The audience must wear special glasses in order to co-ordnate the two pictures into one.

Admittance to the movie will be by tickets which may be picked up in the civil engineering office any time this week, The regular ASEC business meeting will be after the movie.

#### AKL'S INITIATE SEVEN Alpha Kappa Lambda held in-

itiation for seven men Sunday morning. They were Bob Bower, Wayne Markel, Carroll Hamon, Joe Maloney, Karl Kish, Norman Krey, and Alan Fryer. Following the initiation, the fraternity had breakfast at the Country club.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

Ten Kansas State students were n the student hospital yesterday morning. They were Wanda Miller, Mary Lou Beaie, Of Erustration Pat Stickney, Forrest Slief, Donald Ray, Robert Chisholm, Charles N. Smith, Edwin Gorman, Forest Campbell,, and William Denholm.

SWEEDLUN IN MINNEAPOLIS about 11 p.m. The day after Prof. V. S. Sweedlun, history you pledge you are on a pedesand government, is in Minneapolis, Minn., for the University of Minnesota's "Conference on Building a Program of General you spend the rest of the year Education." Professor Sweedlun is attending the workshop

March 21-23. to be call girl. At six it is ****** time to get up. It is pitch dark out and the dorm is as cold as

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### Coeds, Spring Fashions Are Coming



These highlights of Paris spring col-lections include Dior's 'restless' sil-houette (above) with flying panels; Fath's ingenious nutshell and string embroidery on collar of white pique frock (bottom left) and his burlap evening wrap (bottom right) decked with shells and spangles.

Pledges Lead

Of Frustration

A day in the life of a pledge!

Tote that barge; lift that bale.

Up at 6 a.m. and to bed at

tal. The next thing you know,

you have been pushed down and

This week it is just your luck

a barn. From six until eight

you try to pull everybody else

out of bed. You bill and coo

gently and then duck so you

At eight, if you don't have a

class you trot merrily to library.

You don't run around the

campus on your free hours. No

midmorning coffee, just more

From noon until one

o'clock, you strap on your

roller skates and prepare

to roll: There are two or

more beds to be straighten-

ed, lunch to be eaten, and

just enough time left over

is looking. At three, you pre-

different way. It is off to the

dinner. Make hay while the

What do you know, another

eight? Free, like heck. You have to wash your hair, take care of your clothes and to

those other little things some-

It is almost eight now, study hall time again until ten. If

you have run out of something

to study by now, you manufac-

ture something. Maybe you can

write a letter if nobody is

Finally it is ten o'clock. It is time to finish all those things

you started at seven. With

luck, you may ge to bed by

midnight. Then if you can

make the rest of the pledges

sleep and not talk you may get

a little shut eye yourself. May-

be if you corpentrate real hard,

you may go to sleep and not

wake up for days. What a

For "Easing-Up"

CAFE LOUNGE

BEFORE and AFTER

MEALTIME!

Enjoy Leisure With Your Meals

SCHEU'S FOR SURE

Where Parking Comes Easy

5th and Povntz

blessing that would be.

time. Now is the time.

is if you can run.

sun shines!

won't get hit.

trying to climb back up.

## Foreign Students Students Make In Panel Talks

Parents of college-age women in foreign countries are anxious And Beat Prices for their daughters to get as much education as they can. five home economics students told members of Omicron Nu

tries enrolled in home economics at Kansas State made up the discussion panel. They were Marsha Inlow, South Africa; Te-Chin Chou, China; Justina Singh, India; Rolfs, Brazil; and Thelma Palma, Panama. Each student discussed.

KSC. Extra-curricular activities turniture. are not unknown in South American, European, or Asiatic countries, but foreign students participate in political demonstrations much more than in the United States, they said.

After the panel discussion, Dr. Abby Marlatt, hostess, served refreshments following the St. Patrick's Day theme to the students and faculty members of the honorary and guests.

#### YW Elects Officers Today, Tomorrow

YWCA members are voting today and tomorrow for officers Back to library again. May- to serve them during 1949-1950. be you can snooze or read a Posts to be filled include these magazine until three, if nobody of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and 'district pare to roll again, only in a representative.

All YW members in Home Ec-"Can" or the "Union." Your onomics are requested to vote in time is your own finally until Calvin hall, and all others in Anderson hall. Booths are open from 8 to 5 both days. The names of candidates and their qualififree hour from seven until cations are posted at the booths

## Own Furniture

By Betty Omer

The present day high cost of at a party Thursday evening. | furnishing a home isn't worry-Students from foreign coun- ing the students of the advanced Furniture for an entire home is often mac. by students in these

After construction, the furniture is given a finish in the finishing classes. A combination pronograph and magazine stand sides families' attitudes toward made by Lloyd Welborn illuscollege for women, co-education trates the perfection of the stuin their own countries, types of | Gents' finished work. Two prcomics schools in their countries. the finishing classes. The stu-Types of examinations taken dents must furnish an old piece differ from quizzes given at of furniture and a new piece of

> Besides furniture for the home, many students make small objects for the home. A 14-inch mahogany nude model of a girl was made by Loren Pinnick in the wood turnin;

class. In the wood turning classes, circular objects are made. Many beautiful lamps, candlesticks, salt and pepper shakers, and nateracker bowls are projects of this class.

Schiaparelli's 'hurricane' sil-houette is typified by white or-gandy gown (above) which has

flounced tiers swung to one

side. Her umbrella-sized yellow

straw beach hat (top center) has armholes cut in brim,

About 50 percent of the furniure market selling price i saved by the students making their own furniture. Especially economizing are the barrel chairs made by some of the saugents. This chair is a barrel with a wood back and covered with woodwork classes at K-State. cloth.Another advantage besides the economics value of the furniture is the quality of it. The furniture made by the students is of solid wood while market furniture is of veneer.

Many different and interesting projects are completed in the advanced shop work. A set of plastic candlesticks, two cylinder plastic lamps and a floral courses taken, and home econ- jects are required a semester in designed plastic tray was made by Claude Woodard

> YM HAS Y ORPHEUM PIX Pctures of the recent Y-Orpheum for each of the acts may be seen at the YMCA office. Groups or individuals wishing to order pictures may leave their



#### Plenty of Eye-Appeal

in clothes dry cleaned by us! They're bright to see ... wonderful to wear ... for we give every garment careful, individual attention! You'll like the way we remove smudges and stains . . . press to perfec-

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#### Collegian Reporter Breaks Arm In Fall

About 8 a. m. Sunday, Bob Chisholm, editoriai assistant for the Collegian, returned to the stable after a trip to Bluemont hill on his newly purchased filly. While Chisholm was dismounting, the horse jumped, throwing the rider to the ground.

Bob is resting comfortably at the College hospital with a compound fracture of the left arm.

#### Students Can Sign For Bridge, Chess

Students interested in taking advanced Military Science may obtain necessary information from M-Sgt. Thompson, room 107. Military Science building.

service in the armed forces or two years basic Military Science in college, and have not reached their twenty-seventh birthday, may enroll.

are paid commuted rations of ther-in-law.

ninety cents per day and seventy-five dollars per month during their six week summer camp Captain Bohannon, ass't, PMS and T for Infantry, said stu-

dents may enroll either in Infantry, Artillery, Signal Corps, Veterinary Medicine, Air Force Maintenance and Engineering, or Air Force Administration.

#### ATO INITIATES

The Alpha Tau Omega fratercity initiated 17 men Saturday night. They were Dick Dobson, Joe Byers, Art King, Paul Marti, Don Anderson, Crawford Clark, Don Harter, Bill Hoppes, Don Hornbaker, George Bishop, John Watson, Tom Updegrove, Malcom Tornquist, Bill Page, Don McKee, Roman Knapp, Guy Jolliff.

A pre-initiation formal banquet was held Saturday evening Men having ninety days active in the Gillett Sun room.

#### DOCTOR FRICK RETURNS

Dr. E. J. Frick of the Department of Surgery has returned from New York where he at-Students in advanced ROTC tended the funeral of his bro-

#### RECORDS AT YEO & TRUBEY ELECT.

"CARELESS HANDS" DIDN'T LIKE IT THE FIRST TIME

"BEGIN THE BEGUINE"
Jo Stafford

"CLANCY LOWERED THE BOOM" Dennis Day "BLUE ROOM" Perry Como

"LULLABY IN RHYTHM"

#### smartest numbers in town

.....



You always get a bright "hello" when you wear a Van Heusen striped shirt! Van Heusen stripes are smarter than ever this Spring-in crisp college-bred colors on white and toned backgrounds! Boasting, naturally, Van Heusen tailoring, Van Heusen Comfort Contour collar styling, tug-proof pearl buttons, and laboratory tested fabrics. A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! Call at your dealer's today. \$3.65 to \$4.95.



Summummummummmm

Here's Sam Donahue and Patsi Mahai a featured singer with his band, comparing notes on Camel Mildness I LEARNED FROM THE 30-DAY TEST THAT CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD AND HAVE A GRAND RICH, FULL FLAVOR, I'VE KNOWN THAT FOR YEARS, PATSI. THAT'S WHY CAMELS ARE MY FAVORITE CIGARETTE! Money-Back Guarantee! Try Camels and test them as you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company,

How Smooth can a swing song be? Hear Sam Donahue playing

Gypsy Love Song

... and you'll know!

Sam Donahue's new waxing is a real something. Yes! It's smooth, it's swingy, it's something terrific for a fast Lindy-or what-do-you-do? In music, Sam knows that whether you dance it fast or slow-you'll want it smooth. And when it comes to cigarettes, Sam himself wants a cool, smooth-smoking cigarette. That's why Sam says, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'. Camels are the mildest cigarette I've ever smoked-and they taste great, too!"

## How MILD can a cigarette be?

Smoke CAMELS for 30 DAYS -and you'll know!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days-an average of one to two packs a day-noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

RALPH GRAHAM, head football coach, and two of his assist

ants, Tommy O'Boyle, left, line coach, and Ted Warren, right,

frosh coach, map strategy for this year's football team. Graham, former Wildcat star, is making preparations for his second year at the helm of the K-State football team.

-Chalk Talk-

Although he is better known as a basketball coach

'Genial Jack" Gardner is rapidly becoming a prophet of

some note. Gardner recently went out on the limb with

the comment that San Francisco U. was the best basket-

ball club his Wildcats met during the season.

on the schedule. Along with his

words concerning the prowess

of the San Francisco team, the

personable cage mentor went so

to Easy Ed McCauley, St. Louis

coubts from our minds.

veals several facts.

going too rough.

tion as a prophet.

We wondered a little about

A quick recap of the National

SFU Wins Tourney

tournament while St. Louis U.

tucky and Utah all found the

SFU defeated Utah, Bowling

cession to bring home top hon-

ors and do much toward adding

to Coach Jack Gardner's reputa-

Lofgran Hits Hoop

would be a welcome addition to

put up by Wyoming in their

Roct Wyoming

best team hadn't won the game.

free throws in the last three

We watched Wyoming give the

San Francisco U. won that

all-American.

### Weather Slows **Baseball Practice**

#### Infield and Catching Staff Are Well Stocked; Pitching Doubtful

Kansas State's hopeful baseball players have been and Dave Bremner are trying divided into two squads, to speed up the remaining prac- for the first base position, Dana tice sessions. Previous letter winners and the most prom- Atkins and Jack Neilsen are batising of the newcomers are scheduled to sweat out the tling for the keystone slot. Dale winter stiffness at Griffith stadium, while the other crew | Carr and Loren Blazer are comwill work out in the City park.

in doubt.

question mark."

mound squad.

the pitching staff of the Wild-

cats is practically that percent

"Duane Holder is the chucker

with the most form and ability

so far this season," assistant

coach Veryle Snyder stated.

The weather hasn't been warm

enough for the pitchers to real-

'so the staff is much of a

Only Two Southpaws

Jack Dean, one of last year's

One of the leftys, Perry Way-

man, was on last year's squad.

and the other. Bill Boldenow

is out for the first time. "Bould-

enow is looking pretty good; he

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SENSE!

MANHATTAN, March 22-

Doakes has been shaving daily -

even as you and I. He's tried 'em

all - razor blades, we mean. Some

were better than others, but none

did what the ads said until - but

here's his story:



and the low fares

are easier on your allowance You'll enjoy every mile of your trip by Greyhound. Frequent schedules permit you to go when you wish, return when you're ready. Reclining Super-Coach chairs cradle your body, and you relax in cozy comfort. It's more fun — and you see more, save more! Ask your Greyhound Agent for complete travel information.

KEEP THE GANG TOGETHER -CHARTER A GREYHOUND BUS You can play games, sing, and chat to and from athletic events

and other college activities. Stop ONLY when you wish. Arrange your own schedule — rates are even LOWER! Ask for details.

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GREYHOUND LEADS IN COURTESY!

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th made to

has good form, but as yet he hasn't been tried under fire," Snyder said. "Other pitchers, Rice, Opitz and Vrest, looked pretty fair in the practice game over the week-end. Not too outstanding, but coming along."

The infield is practically the same as the one which made up Kansas State's third place team last year. Two men are trying for each position, on the more peting for shortstop, and Al Sheriff and Eob Bremner are Pitching is recognized, by fighting for third. those who know, as 80 per cent

Six Men in Outfield of a baseball team, and so far Six men are ahead of the pack in the outfield competition. Ted Grimes and Dayton Kern are lettermen. Jack Bell, Clint

Davis, Dick Hilts, and Dick

Johnson are non-lettermen. The catching department is the most experienced of all the positions. Three lettermen are available for catching duty. y cut loose yet," he went on, Don Chew, Clint Davis and Cliff Schumacher. One other boy has caught the coach's eye, a big left handed hitting sophomore, Don Look.

mainstays of the pitching crew. Coach Fritz Knorr announced nasn't reported more than a few that tthe freshmen will be called imes to far onis season. The for their initial meeting some-Wild opponents will be facing time within the next two largely right handers when they weeks— just as soon as tangle with K-State. There are weather gets better. only two left-handers on the

#### NTRAMURAL

Four group winners in the independent bracket and one in the fraternity bracket have merged as the volleyball tournament goes into the home stretch.

Beta Theta Pi won group I in the fraternity division with 4 wins and no losses.

In the independent bracket Poultry Club won group I with four wins and no losses. N. W. K. L. won group II, Pick-ups won group IV and W.F.A.C. won group VI.

. Games scheduled for tonight was bowing out in the first are: Kappa Alpha Psi vs Theta round. Kentucky, Western Ken-Xi; Delta Tau Delta vs Phi Kappa; Acacia vs Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Tau Omega vs Kappa Sigma; Delta Sigma Phi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Gamma Rho vs Lambda Chi

For seventeen years, George Games Wednesday: Cubs vs Amistad; Phys. Ed. Maj. vs Collegiate 4-H; Gamma Delta vs Set-ups; Campus Courts vs It seems that Gardner was on Rooks Rockets; Beta Rho vs the rght path there too. Lofgran Syconia; Roots' Ranglers vs Y. dropped in 14 points in the first M. C. A.

Saw a man in the Pullman using Games Thursday: Whoozits vs Pal Hollow Ground. He looked happy. I asked about 'em. He lent Ag. Ed. Club; Hot Shots vs Sig- In the second round, when SFU me one. And I've shaved happily ma Phi Nothing; House of Wildecisioned Bowling Green 49 to vs Gung Ho Kids; Hillel vs Jr. most half the total SFU score. You don't have to travel to try A. V. M. A.; Gutterbums vs Luth. It looks like this bay Lofgran Pal Hollow Ground. Say Pal Dou-Stud. Ass'n.

ble Edge or Single Edge at your local store. You still get 4 blades Frank Myers, intramural di- any ball club. for 98¢. Join the millions who swear by Pal Hollow Ground.

pleased with the way the intracerned, no one will deny that he lights. The

"We have more organizations rating, but we're inclined to beand more boys participating in heve that he is a little overintramurals than ever before," Myers said. "I am convinced that having one man who puts in all of his time with the pro- recent NCAA play-off in Kansas gram has done much to keep up City, which the Oklahoma Aginterest and increased participa- gies won, was the stiff battle

Myers pointed out that this first round contest with the Agwas the first year that all twenty gies, followed by their decisive of the fraternities had entered defeat at the hands of Arkansas.

"This is the idea behind intramurals," Myers declared, "to Aggies all and more than they get as many boys out for the could handle, and left the game sports as possible, and this year under the impression that the we are accomplishing that.

Myers mentioned that he Arkansas floundered through would like to see handball in- the entire game against Oregon cluded in the program. "This is State, losing by a big margin something the students them- and then bounced back to rout selves can get behind and pro- the Wyoming Cowboys. mote," he said. "It would give us another sport, and is a game | chances to win their game with that would draw the interest of the Aggles when they missed all the students."

This statement caused a few raised eyebrows and some fans minutes any one of which could thought maybe Gardner had for- have greatly changed the comgotten about St. Louis U. being plexion of the game.

#### Spring Football far as to say that Dennis Lof-gran, SFU cager, was superior Postponed One Day by Weather

these statements, but weekend Spring football practice will events have almost erased allofficially start this afternoon according to Coach Ralph Graham. Originally scheduled to Invitational basketball tournament completed Saturday night start yesterday afternoon, the spring drills were postponed bein Madison Square Garden re-

cause of poor weather conditions. "We're going to have color and more color," was the way Graham described the coming grid season. "We're going to dress up our team with color all the way from a new offense to new uniforms," the mentor said.

"Everything that can be done inside has been done, all we're Cireen and Loyola in quick sucwaiting on now is some decent weather. The first week will be spent mostly on fundamentals, then the rough work will begin,' the coach said.

Offense Faster

And what of Dennis Lofgran. "We're going to get away from being a stereotype ball club," Graham commented." the offense is going to be tricky and game, 24 points in the second there's going to be a lot of ballgame, and 20 in the title game. handling. Everything is going to be stepped up, and this fall's offense is going to hit at least twice as fast as last year's."

The first intra-squad game will be played April 9, the next one will be on April 23 and the final, main intra-squad game rector, said he was more than As far as McCauley is con- will be on April 29, under the

The new formation, modified T with an unbalanced line, is supposed to step up the Wildcat offense and give it the punch it lacked in last fall's season.

"Two new sets of uniforms have been purchased in an attempt to add more color to the team," Graham said. "We want to start from the bottom and work up in rebuilding our club."

#### Dishonesty Is On the Decline

By Barbara Ferron

Although the twenty-sixth student cheating case was reported this week, student cheating during examinations has been greatly reduced. Dean of Wyoming passed up several Administration A. L. Pugsley discloses. Chief reason for the decline, Dean Pugsley believes, is the review by the academic honesty committee and recommendations made by the student planning committee.

Eight cases were reported to the committee, then the academic dishonesty committee, during the spring semester of 1947 when it was first established. The committee also was forced to act upon eight cases the next semester.

But evidently the word got around and students started leaving their crib material home.

Only two cases were reported during summer school last semester. Four students went beter. Only two have been reported so far this term, Dean Pugsley said.

Three students and three faculty members are included on the committee. Prof. Wilson Tripp is chairman. Other members are Prof. G. D. Wilcoxon, Prof. Katherine Geyer, Joan Beggs, Clark Danner and John Welch.

The committee's name was changed from dishonesty to honesty after a recommendation to that effect was made by the student planning committee.

Cheating also has been reduced by an adopted recommendation of the SPC. The student planners were instrumental in having faculty members make sure students were separated when tests were given, in order to reduce cheating temp-



Rifle Team Wins

The team, coached by T/Sgt

James Aufderheide has a season

record of 60 wins and one loss.

qualifies the team to participate

in the national shoot. It will

be conducted by mail to end

The team has three shoulder-

to-shoulder matches in April.

They will meet the University of

Nebraska in Lincoln April 8 and

9; April 16, the Kansas univers-

team at K-State. The Wildcat

Wichita university there April

Members of the KSC team are

Germann, and Max E. Tetlow.

Learn to Dance

Member of

Dancemasters of America

FRAN SCHNEIDERS

SCHOOL OF DANCE

Phone 538

March 31, Capt. Cleary said.

Second place in the Fifth Army

Second at Meet

announced today.

#### 12.41 12.08 11.36 11.08 10.30 10.16 9.91 9.50 9.41 8.25 7.91 7.83 7.33 7.08 7.00

WATCH REPAIRING H. M. (Jack) Campbell WATCHMAKER DEL CLOSE

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**An Amazing Offer by** Pipe Mixture

The pipe that every smoker wants-DANA, the dern pipe, with brightly polished alu Competing with teams from 50¢ 35 other colleges and universiwith inside wrappers from 12 pocket tins of HOLIDAY PIPE MIXTURE cies, the Kansas State college ROTC rifle team won second place in the Fifth Army area. Capt. Edward R. Cleary of the



larenam

Thur. - Fri. - Sat. Dick Powell Jane Greer "STATION WEST"

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY-4 Days-March 27-28-29-30



-Continuous Shows Daily-

#### Letter Winners For Basketball

Thurlo McCrary, athletic director, has announced that thirteen men have been awarded varsity basketball letters for the

The lettermen are: Ernie Barrett, Clarence Brannum, Jack military science department Dean, Bill Dresser, Rick Harman, Ed Head, Bob Johnson Lloyd Krone, Al Langton, Ken Mahoney, Henry Specht, Jack Stone, and Joe Thornton.

At the same time McCrady released the list of frosh basketball players who will receive numerals for the past season.

These men are: John Caldwell, William Daugherty, John Gibson, Harold Hauck, Jim Iverson, Jim McFarland, Leonard Overturf, Dick Peck, Harland ity team will meet the Wildcat Priddle, Bob Rumble, Don Upson, Raymond Vawter, and Ly- team closes the season against

#### **Wrestlers** Are Awarded Letters

A list of varsity wrestlers who will receive letters for the past year has been released by Thurlo McCrady, Wildcat athletic director. The varsity wrestlers

Frosh wrestlers who will be awarded numerals for the past

Benjamin Duell, John Hunter, Elton Keller, Lyle Linnell, David Massey, Keith Mines, Kyle Mines, John Riddell, and Dwane Riek.

Dr. J. D Coursen CHIROPRACTOR

616 North 12th Dial 5312

### Women play an important role **IN AMERICA'S MOST IMPORTANT BUSINESS**

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ARMY NURSE CORPS - as commissioned ARMY NURSES WITH THE AIR FORCE

- as commissioned WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS — as commissioned

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE







#### The Social ... Merry-Go-Round

#### Beta's Hold Annual "Pig"

The annual formal "Beta Pig Dinner" and Dance was held Saturday evening. The dinner was at the Flame Room of the Wareham hotel. Harold Carey, Wichita University pianist, furnished music during the meal. Miniature loving cups were

given as favors to the members' dates.

The dance was held at the Community building. The walls and ceiling were decorated with stripes of pink and blue covered with irridescent stars. Replicas of the Beta crest, shield, and pin, were spot lighted around the held at the chapter house Satur-

Music was furnished by Warren Durrett and his band, from

In the receiving line were: Dr. and Mrs. Woolf, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gillman, Mrs. J. W. Whipple, Elizabeth Mustard and Dale Harkins.

#### WaltheimHolds Firefly Fantasy

Firefly Fantasy was the theme of the Waltheim Hall spring formal, Friday night at the Legion Hall.

The decorations included a large firefly over the bandstand the Savoy Inn. and a rose garden with a wish-

At intermission, Fanny Raup sang the Waltheim song. Cigarette girls were Maxine

and Donna Cronk. Music was furnished by Matt Betton.

In the receiving line were: Nadine Kirby, president; Bert Green, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Blanche Twiss, and Miss Dorothy Hamer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eldridge were chaperones.

#### Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the of the KSC civil engineering fac-Alpha Delta Pi house were: Mrs. A. W. Herzog, Mrs. F. W. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis, Esther Van Buskirk, Jo Anne Jef- ton S. Eisenhower, Ross C. Kee. iries, Rebecca Lamereaux, Nancy Greene, Jean Hackmaster, Jacky Gist.

George Croyle, traveling secretary of Acacia fraternity, is a guest at the chapter house.

Saturday guests at the Sigma evening. Nu house were Mr. and Mrs. F. Ramsey, and Maurine, Wichita, and Mrs. 11 A. Funke. Wichita.

ita; M. W. Watson, contractor, Weekend guests at the Sigma Topeka; F. H. Jackson, public Alpha Epsilon house were Sam roads administration, Washing-Pitcher, John Schovee and Dan ton, D.C.; E. L. Filby, Kansas Trued, of Topeka; Spencer Law City, Mo.; J. F. Meisner, Marion and Don Smith of Lyons; and Frank Bingham, Bethel.

Wayne Seybold, Sigma Nu from Iowa State, was a guest at the chapter house this weekend

R. G. Salisbury, national representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was a guest at the chapter house this weekend.

Weekend guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were: Barbara Lockard, Kansas City; Carol Campbell, Kansas City; Joan Wilson, LaPorte, Ind.; Marian Hines, Hutchinson; Joan Myers, Gaiva.

Betty Omer was a Sunday cinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Flaine Cooles, Mary Louise Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Rondeau Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tebow, Helen Abt, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Perry

Weekend guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were: Neil Mc-Neil, Bob Beeman, Bill Farney, Bill Epperson, Gene Taylor.

Sunday dinner guests at the! Phi Kappa house were: Dean and Mrs. Clyde Mullen, Dolores Godbout ,Kansas City, Mo., and Catherine Conroy, Salina.

Dean Helen Moore was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were: Mary Roach, Mary Lou Tutt, Pat Wann, Nancy Berry, Lorraine Halbower, Ann Thackrey, and Virginia Shrake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson were Sunday dinner guests at

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Dr. and) Mrs. A. P. Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hobbs; Patricia Per-

rin, Wichita; Mr. Ralph Behrent,

Elmer Bates and son, Eugene, of Perry were Sunday dinner suests at the Pi Kappa Alpha

the chapter house Saturday ev-

Phi Delta Theta will have an

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smull act-

ed as host and hostess at the

absence of the housemother, Mrs.

Beta Psi chapter of Kappa

Rushees and members of Kap-

Kappa Kappa Gamma were

guests of Pi Kappa Alpha at a

hamburger fry Saturday night.

Annual Highway

Confab Expected

Some 250 Kansas highway

nual Kansas highway engineer-

ing conference on the Kansas State college campus Thursday

and Friday, Prof. L. E. Conrad

Presiding at different confer-

ence sessions will be Pres. Mil-

Topeka: Robert Willis, engineer

of design with the commission;

E. J. Allison, city manager, pa-

ina: and H. O. Reed, also with

Gov. Frank Carlson will speak

at the annual banquet Friday

eering school, will welcome

guests at 1:30 Thursday. Others

on the program include George

Fisher, traffic engineer, Wich-

county engineer; and these men

of the state highway commission in Topeka: R. D. Finney.

E. S. Elcock R. O. Skogg, W. J.

Arndt, Roy W. Cox, director;

Seward E. Horner, chief geolopist; L. J. Siler, W. K. Dinklage

and J. B. Stephenson.

Students May Sign

For Advanced ROTC

Students may still sign up

for the bridge, chess and checker

tournaments at the candy coun-

ter in the Student union, ac-

cording to Don Ford, Union manager. Dates for the play-

offs will be announced later,

Ford said. Anybody may enter

the contests.

the highway commission.

R. A. Seaton,

ulty predicted today.

ing, state h

To Attract 250

Alpha Psi fraternity entertained

their pledges Saturday night at

Eleanore Mitchell, who is ill.

exchange dinner with Pi Beta

Phi Thursday evening.

two-column picture of an informal class, describes the work-Guests at Waltheim Hall Sunday were Walter David. Mr. and ings of the Institute and pur-Mrs. Gerald Reiss, Mr. R. C. poses of the courses offered. It Dole, Richard Dole, Jane Foster, calls the Institute a unique ap-Bill Dembo, Gene Quint and proach to the gearings of col-Sylvia Cline. lege education to the needs of modern society.

association.

Besides the article, the Institute is given several inches of This & That space in the editorial column. There the editor says that Kansas State is to be commended on a real accomplishment in its Orientation of the Mother's Club of Delta Sigma Phi was quest for an education for cit-

Purpose of the Institute program and the details of its op-The annual Founder's Day eration have been set forth in banquet was celebrated at the two pamphlets which, together Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday with a discussion outline, have recently been distributed to A semi-formal dance was giv-NSA committees for their use in Th en by Kappa Leica sorority at

izenship.

campus programs. Up to this year Kansas State was a member of the National Student association but dropped its membership upon the recommendation of the Student Council last fall.

**NSA Commends** 

result of an article published in

the February issue of the NSA

News, official publication of the

United States National Student

The article, complete with a

#### Violinist To Be Sigma Nu house Sunday, in the Last In Series

Russian-born violinist, Tossy Spivakovsky, will be at the K- Will Be March 23 State auditorium March 28 in the last Artist Series number to

pa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and "Tossy Spivakovsky, one of the top U. S. concert violinists, reseason last week at Houston, for the coming election. Texas," reports the March 14 powerful playing of the Tchai- urged to attend. lovsky concerto had a usually memotional Houston subscription audience shattering radition and applauding after the first movement."

Tickets for this Artist Series number went on sale at the men and others interested in Brown's Music Company yesterstate roads will attend the an- day. The 150 tickets over the

> BREWER MOTOR CO. 6th & Poyntz Phone 4444 **EVERY SERVICE** FOR THE MOTORIST

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SANDWICHES—All Kinds MILK SHAKES, 15c CHILI — SOUPS

> CIGARETTES - CANDY BARS - POP Sack Orders To Go

TRY OUR WAFFLES . . . ANY TIME OF THE DAY

#### DAILY REMINDER

Citizenship Office Tuesday, March 22— KSCF, A 200, 6:30-7 p.m. The Institute of Citizenship YM-YW Coffee Hour, Recreation Center, 4-5 p.m. Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209, 7-10 p.m. of Kansas State college has received excellent publicity as the

Klod and Kernel Klub, Student Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m. Chaperajos, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m. YMCA Meeting, A 5, 4-5 p.m. Freshman Leadership Group, C 208, 4-5 p.m. Veteran Wives Auxiliary, V 2, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Jr. AVMA, V 13, 7:30-9 p.m. YM-YW Election of Officers History and Government Club, C 107, 4-5 p.m.

CSF "Friendly," 1633 Anderson, 4 p.m. Ag Education Club, W Ag 212, 4-5 p.m. Home Ec Fashion Show, W Ag 212, 7-9:30 p.m. Purple Pepsters Formal Initiation, C 107, 7-9 p.m. Steel Ring Smoker, T 209, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Air Force Reserve, W 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Home Management Houses Open House, 2:30-9 p.m. Overseas UNESCO Meeting, A 208, 5 p.m. Play Tryouts, G 206, 7:30 p.m. Botany Exams, W 115, 6:30-8 p.m. Scabbard and Blade, MS 201, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Dairy Club, W Ag 104, 7:30-10 p.m. Student Wives Education Assn.—Bridge Group 1, Community Building, 8 p.m.; Bridge Group 3, 2C Elliot Courts, 8 p.m.; Sewing Group, Community Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23-Chi Sigma Meeting, T 206, 7-9 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4-5 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m. Luthern Students Assn., A 227, 5-6 p.m. Student Union Hour Dance, 4-5 p.m. Play Tryouts, G 206, 7:30 p.m. YM-YW Election of Officers.

ursday, March 24-Home Ec Lectures, 4-5 p.m. Masonic Club, W 115, 7-10 p.m. Horticulture Club, D 108, 4-5 p.m. Kansas Highway Conferences, Recreation Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta, A 211, 7:30-9:30 p.m. YM-YW Square Dance, N 1-2, 7-9 p.m. Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m. YW Racial Understanding, A 5, 4-5 p.m.

Radio Group, MS 110, 7:30-9:30 p.m. ASCE Meeting, Recreation Center, 8 p.m. Prix Meeting, C 107, 7-9:30 p.m. YWCA MEETING, A 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Acacia Exchange Dinner, house, 6-8 p.m. Play Tryouts, G 206, 7:30 p.m.

### Independents' Caucus

The Independent political be presented in Manhattan this party caucus will be held Wednesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in W-115. The purpose of this meeting is the nomination of ceived his biggest ovation of the Independent party candidates

All independent students inissue of "Time" magazine. "His terested in SGA politics are

> ubscription rate will be on sale ctarting Friday at the College

## **STUDENTS**

At The Friendly Station

1215 MORO

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSI-FIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Chassified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

#### **Business Service**

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day and night, 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

Attention K-State faculty personnel and G. I. students. We would appreciate the opportunity of listing your home—to be shown only to qualified buyers. Immediate inspection—no obligation. Call your friendly Realtors, Aggleville Real Estate. W. W. Hofsess—R. A. Babb.

Swing into spring with the know-ledge that your wardrobe is com-plete lovely with distinctive clothes crei a especially for you. For dress-making call Mrs. Bettylou McCurdy, 46266. 608 Bertrand.

1947 Harley Davidson '61. Good condition. Lots of extras. Phone 3-

Drawing materials. Board 23x31 and mat. Board 31x42 and mat. Drawing condenser. New studio couch, desk paper, and fluorescent lamp with chairs, rocking chairs, and large open-shelf book case. Very good bargains. Phone 45147.

'47 Whizzer. Mounted on new bi-ycle. 604 N. Juliette. Phone 4249.

#### Transportation Available

Can take three to Kansas City Friday atternoon at 3:00 p. m. Wil return Sunday evening. Call Ear Cain, 46453.

#### Lost

Elgin gold pocket watch with Diesel engine. Lost while delivering dairy products to VanZile, Cafeteria, and Dining Hall Friday afternoon Flease return to P.O. Box 612 or call 36354. Leonard Sterling inscribed on inside back of watch.

Gold wrist watch with expansion band. Lost in or around Shop lock-ers. Reward. / Dale Bergsten, 1109

Get Your Car Washed

FARRELL'S AGGIEVILLE SERVICE

#### Collegian Classified Roy Baker Takes Republican Helm

Ray E. Baker, sophomore in the Institute of Citizenship, was elected chairman of the Collegiate Young Republican club last week in a meeting in Kedzie hall.

He replaces Robert L. Daly. Other officers elected were Ben Pickering Jr., vice-chairman; Cynthia Morrish, secretary; Ed Murray Jr., treasurer; and John Hartford, auditor. Ross Schimmels was re-appointed executive secretary by Baker. Hardy Berry, K-State student who was elected state chairman of the state Collegiate Young

Republicans last month, gave a

short talk to the group. Robert Daly, outgoing chairman, also spoke. The club approved an amendment of the state young GOP constitution that would create the position of publicity-

organizational secretary. Tentative plans for the next meeting to be held on April 7 were announced by the new chairman.

#### DR. W. H. MORRIS

Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330



when the groom captured his bride, he chose a strongarm friend to help him fight off the girl's pursuers.

For many years young brides, and grooms, have been captured by the loveliness and economy of our diamond wedding bands, designed for today's modern

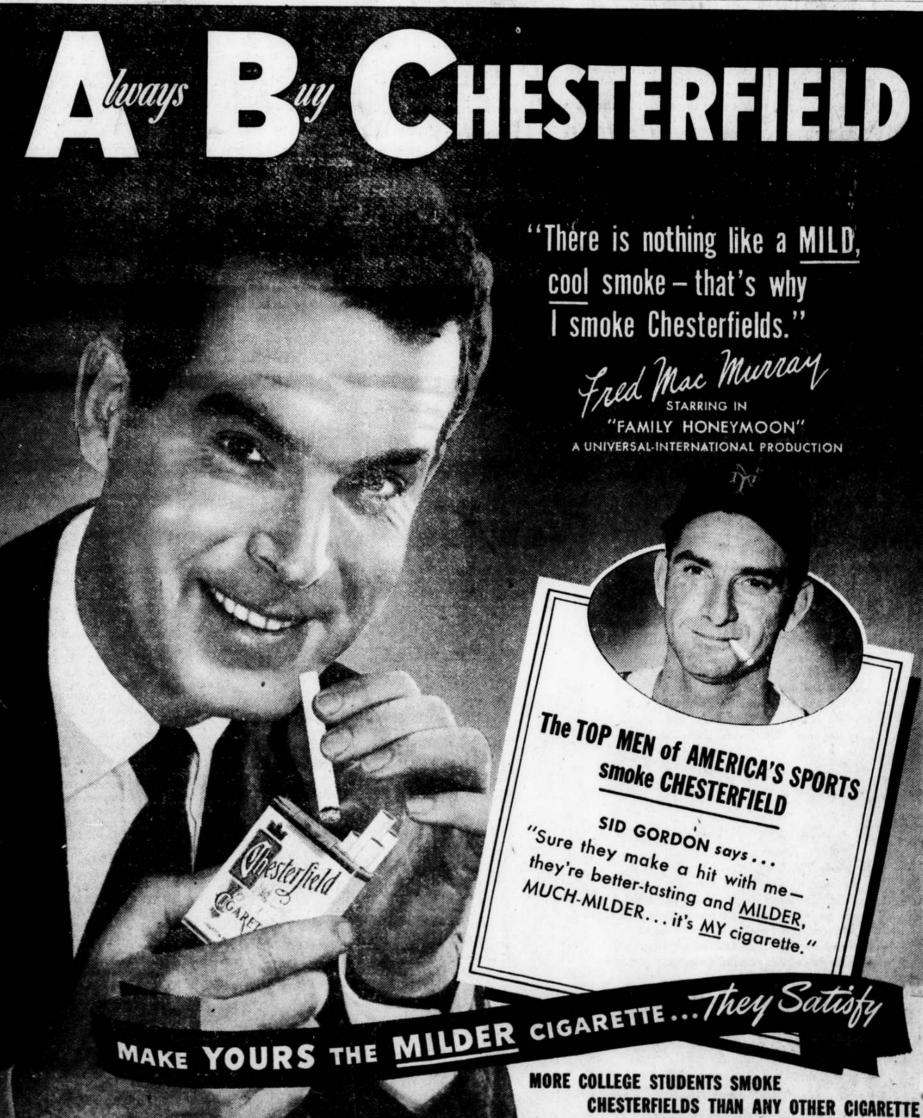
BUDGET TERMS



### REED'S

TIME SHOP SOSNA THEATRE BLDG.

BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY



Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 25, 1949

### Charles Kettering To Be Speaker at All-College **Assembly This Morning**

#### Former GMC Executive Is Noted Director, Inventor, Manufacturer

Today's all-college assembly will feature an address by Charles Franklin Kettering, inventor, manufacturer and director and former vice president of General Motors corporation.

**Applications Due** 

membership must be turned in

Petitions may be obtained at

the Counseling Bureau in Ander-

son hall, and must be turned in

to Barbara King, the recording

secretary, or the Counseling Bu-

All petitions must have 25

Petitions for membership on

Student Publications office in

The petitions must be signed

the publications office by April.

to the board to serve with three

faculty members. The Board

chooses editors and business

managers of both The Collegian

Elections will be held April

and the Royal Purple.

Violinist In

Series Finale

Russian-born violinist, Tossy

Spivakovsky, will present pro-

gram designed to please all types

of music loyers at the K-State auditorium Monday, at 8:15 p.

m. This will be the last perform-

The first part of the program

will open with the direct and

simple music of Handel, his "An-

dante and Allegro." His next

number, a Paganini's "Sonata"

The popular "Concerto in D

Major" by Tschaikovsky will be

the opening number of the sec-

ond part of the program. The

last of the three movements of

theme and rhythm and builds up

Spivakovsky will open the

third section of the program

with the well-known, "Ave Ma-

ria" by Schubert. This number

has for its inspiration Sir Wal-

ter Scott's "Lady of the Lake,"

and represents the prayer of El-

The next two numbers of this

third section of the program are

by modern composers: "Rauman-

ian Dances" by Bartok and

"Ukelele Serenade" by Brook-

"Carmen Fantaisie" compos-

to a crashing climax.

len, the heroine.

lyn-born Copland.

ance of this Artist Series.

lin playing.

signatures.

Kedzie hall.

by 5:30 p. m. next Monday.

Kettering was formerly . general manager of the General Motors Research Student Council, laboratories and has spent much of his life in scientific Publication Board research. Upon his graduation in electrical engineering from Ohio State university, Mr. Kettering was associated with the inventions department of the National Cash Register Company.

It was here that he developed an electire drive for the cash register. Another one of his achievements was his electrical starting, lighting, and ignition system for automobiles used by several manufacturers in the early 1900's.

Kettering is responsible for the Delco farm lighting system, and the two-cycle diesel engine used in streamlined trains, diesel locomotives, maine installations, and stationary power plants. This development, started in 1929, has done much to revolutionize railroad equipment and operation.

A vigorous advocate of industrial prepardness, Mr. Kettering shares no belief with those who feel we have advanced our technology too far, or that we declare a death on invention.

He regards his research laboratories as a place where new industries and new employment opportunities are created. "We are not at the end of our progress," he has remarked, "but at the beginning."

Among his many achievements are 20 honorary doctorate de-grees awarded by leading colleges and universities throughout the country and 15 awards for contributions to scientific research, invention, and medical research.

During World War II, Mr. Kettering was chairman of the central government clearing house where inventions and suggestions of value to national defense were submitted. He was also chairman of the National Patent Planning commission.

In addition to his duties with General Motors, he is president and director of C. F. Kettering, Inc., chairman of the board and director of the Flexible company, director of the Moraine Building company, vice president and director of the Charles F. Kettering foundation, director of the Moraine Development company, director of the Moraine Park company, chairman of the board and director of the Winth wards to ters National Bank and Trust company, director of the National Cash Register company and director of the Mead corporation. He is a trustee of Antioch college, Ohio State University and the National Geographic society.

### Rock Hounds Induct

ma Gamma Epsilon honorary fraternity for geology students,

False beards (any color), geo Fairchild hall it was undoubtedly a pledge carrying out strict orders to collect all fossils in

Sigma Gamma Epsilon chapters are spread throughout the United States. Alpha Mu, the chapter at this school, was chartered in April, 1947, and now has

17 active members. There are 15 new pledges coming into the fraternity this year. They are: William A. Badgky, Louie P. Chrisman, Carl Crumpton, Kenneth Fulkerson, Lawrence E. Gnagy, William K. Grittman, Gordon M. Herr, Marvin L. Ratts, William H. Rieniets, Charles D. Seiley, John E. Scherer, Ralph E. Skoog, Keen Jr. Umbehr, Ralph O. Woodward, planned for a later Collegian



PICTURED above are the candidates competing for the honor of I. C. A. Sweetheart. The girls and the organizations they represent are bottom row, left to right Bonnie Stephan, East Stadium; Lois Emel, Van Zile Hall; Phyllis Cessna, East Studium; Fannie Raup, Waltheim Hall; Dee Collins, Men's organized houses; Mary Ann Dickinson, Van Zile Hall.

Top row, left to right: Florence Malnar, Amistad; Leabelle Roggendorff, West Stadium; Neva Ruth Hoover, Amicoassembly; Barbara Ault, West Stadium; Marilyn Jones, Van Zile Hall; Joan Farret, Amicoassembly; Dorothy Smith, Waltheim Hall.

#### **UNESCO** Heads Petitions for Student Council Leave For Meet

Speaking of the national conference of UNESCO in Cleveland March 31-April 2, President Milton S. Eisenhower, who is national chairman, said in a press conference Wednesday that it was to be "the largest single meeting in the world devoted to UNESCO purposes."

Eisenhower will leave for Cleveland Monday to attend a the Board of Student Publicatwo-day meeting of the National tions also are available at the Commission for UNESCO preeding the national conference. Between three and ten thousand are expected to attend this secby 25 students and returned to ond annual meeting, and several foreign countries are to be rep-Three students will be elected resented.

> The meeting will be the last which President Eisenhower will plan. He will relinquish his position in August after three years in office.

Kenneth S. Davis, special assistant to the President and Cari Tjerandsen, Institute of Citizenship, will also attend the meet-

Other Kansas delegates include Pres. Rees Hughes, Pittsburg State Teachers college; Bert Hedges, Wichita, chairman of the state organization; Dorothy Luber, Shawnee county; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haflich and Mrs. Norbert O'Leary, Garden City; Mrs. Kathryn O'Laughlin Mc-Carthy, Hays; Mrs. R. E. Mehl, Kingley; Mrs. Edward L. Calene, K. C. Mo.; Blanche Lea Russell, Greensburg; Mrs. Lon Mishler and Gertrude Jewell, Richmond; Mrs. Orville Burtis, Manhattan: and Georgia Hemphill, Clay Cent-

## Press Installed

Another step toward the establishment of a Daily Collegian was taken yesterday with the assemblying of a new newspaper press recently purchased by the this piece is typically Russian in

The new unit will be given its first test run early next week and it is hoped that a sample newspaper can be printed sometime this spring in order to give the students and advertisers some idea of the type of publication that is planned for the future, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publica-

A representative of the Goss Printing Press company of Chicago, manufacturers of the unit. supervised the press' installation.

students Friday. Feature articles include New Weed Control meth-Isotopes in research.

#### **English Tests**

All juniors and seniors assigned to English proficiency the second semester of 1948-49 should report to the offices of their respective deans from March 22 to March 30 to sign a record card. A student will not be permitted to take the examination on April 4, 1949, if he has not signed a record card, ac-cording to Miss Nellie Aberle, chairman of the English proficiency committee.

Each student will also be assigned a number to use in taking the examination and will be given an instruction sheet concerning the examination.

#### **Hospitality Days** Schedule Is Set

Receptions, programs, teas, and exhibits are planned for the home economics students, fac-ulty, townspeople and high school students during Hospitality Days.

A reception in Thompson hall for all home economics students and faculty is planned for April 20. On Friday, April 21 the home economics exhibits will be displayed from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. The following days, the exhibits will be shown from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"Our Contact with Other Lands" is the name of the panel discussion to be presented by five foreign students Friday, April 21 to women in the territory surrounding Manhattan. Following the program, there

will be a tea in Calvin Lounge for the women.

The 1500 high school students invited to K-State April 22 for the Hospitality Days will be shown the exhibits, and taken on tours of the campus. In the afternoon a program has been planned for the students and public. The main feature of the program, a fashion show, will be shown from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30

The YMCA quartet and Orchesis dance club will also participate in the program. Following the program, the students are invited to tea at Van Zile hall and Waltheim.

#### Horticulture Society Holds Winter Meet

R. L. Wilson, assistant professor in the horticulture department, attended a meeting of the Ozark section of Society of American Forestry at Little

meeting. States in this section are Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and

east wing of the Stadium went

#### KS Vocalists Try-Out for Varsities

Are you a Bing Crosby or Jo Stafford? Does your organization know that it has hidden talent? Here is your chance to bring that talent out into the open, win a trophy for your organization, and put some life into the Varsities.

Auditions for the All-College Varsity vocal contest will be held March 28 and 29 in the Student union, according to Ted Volsky, chairman of the All-College recreation committee. Winners will be entered in the first contest April 2. Judges of the tryouts are Matt Betton, Bill Scott, and Rosemary Owens.

"We want some good male and female trios and quartets who can really handle good knocked-down arrangements of all the latest song hits," said Volsky. Even be-bop singers are need-

All organizations are urged to sponsor talent, according to Volsky. The group sponsoring the grand finals winner will receive a trophy. Awards for the other winners will bear their name and the name of the sponsoring organization.

An application blank is furthe Collegian. If you are interested in the tryouts fill in the blank and mail it to the All-Col-blank and mail it to the All-Col-Box 246. Otherwise you may take the blank directly to the Postal Deliveries. take the blank directly to the Student Union.

#### Joyce Pratt Heads YWCA Next Year

Joyce Pratt was chosen president of the YWCA at the end of the two-day election this week. Norma Lou Myers is the new vice-president, Betty Harris, secretary, and Jo Anne Wolgast, treasurer. Nan Martin is the new district representive.

The new executive committee and the outgoing committee will select the Senior cabinet. Thirteen positions are open on the cabinet. Selections will be made from application blanks. Students who took application blanks at the polls are asked to return them immediately. Additional blanks for this purpose may be obtained in the YWCA office.

Members of the new cabinet will be installed May 1 at the College Sister breakfast.

#### MEDLIN TO SPEAK

C. J. Medlin, associate professor of journalism at Kansas State college, has accepted an invitation to speak at the spring conference of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press association at Oklahoma university in Norman

### May Bring Two 'Big-Name' Teams As Cage Foes for 1949-50 Season

#### **UNESCO Week Begins Tonight** With Dress Ball

International Music Is Theme of Talent Show Ending Week

Plans are almost complete for UNESCO week which opens tonight with the International Costume ball, according to Jim McCausland, general chairman in charge of the week's program.

"We hope this year's activities will promote as much fellowship with foreign students as UNES-CO · week last year did," Mc-Causland said.

The costume ball will be held in the American Legion hall from 9 to 12 p. m. with Matt

Betton's orchestra. Tuesday's UNESCO agenda includes foreign speakers at approximately 40 organized houses. Students from South America, the Near East, and the Far East will talk on the domestic or political situation or the international

relations of their native countries. Names of the student speakers and the houses at which they will be dinner guests will be announc-

ed Tuesday. John Sjo and Dick Chase, agricultural students, will discuss their trip to 11 northwestern European countries last summer, and Edwina Frick will tell of

her European experience at an all-school assembly Wednesday. Concluding the program for UNESCO week will be "Music Around the World," an all-student 'talent show scheduled for next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the

College auditorium. Tickets for the International ball will be available in Anderson hall this morning, in the UNESCO office and the Auditorium this afternoon.

Tickets for the talent show can be obtained at the same places with the addition of Brown's Music store, downtown. They will nished elsewhere in this issue of be available through next week.

New times for mail deliveries to college operated mens' housing has been announced. The main from the downtown

post office will be delivered to Moro Courts in the morning instead of the afternoon and delivery to West Stadium will be or. in the afternoon. Francis Rickard, assistant di-

rector of housing, stated that the change had been made by the downtown post office at the request of the housing office. He said the request had been made so that labor could be more efficiently untilized.

#### Petition Approved For New Sidewalks

A petition to build walks back of the Shops from the lockers to the shop practice classroom has been circulated and has now been approved by President Milton S. Eisenhower. The petition was drawn up by

members of the Industrial Arts association and has 'over 400 names on it, mostly engineering students and faculty members. According to R. F. Gingrich,

superintendent of building and repair, the money has been allowed and work will begin as soon as possible.

#### was approved by the Student Council Wednesday afternoon. President Milton S. Eisenhower and Athletic Director Thurlo E. McCrady attended the meeting representing the college and the athletic department. Jack Dean and Dana Atkins representing the athletic council were also present.

When Fieldhouse Is Built, K-State

By Joe Henderson A plan to bring two non-conference big name basketball teams to Nichols gym as part of next year's schedule

**Will Bring Tougher Teams Here** 

**KSC** Research **Now Totals Over** Million Per Year

Recent action by the state legislature setting up a sixth permanent branch experiment station of Kansas State puts the institution in the \$1-million-ayear-for-research category, President Milton S. Eisenhower disclosed today.

The new permanent experiment station is to be in Labette couny near Mound Valley where experiments with crops and dairy and beef cattle will be carried on.

An enabling act for \$120,000 in the next biennium will start the southeast Kansas research program. For \$20,000 to \$30,000 annual appropriations is probably all that will be needed once the station is in operation.

The K-State president said of the \$1 million spent annually in research by the college about one half is provided by the federal and state governments; the other half comes from sale of products and services at the various

Five other permanent stations are located at Fort Hays, Garden City, Colby, Tribune and Manhattan.

#### **ROTC Selects Cadet Officers**

have been announced by Col. A. G. Hutchinson, ROTC command-

Stephen S. Sage, Harold D. Heise, and Elmer C. Quint, to be cadet lieutenant colonels, are the ranking K-State cadet officers. Robert L. Branan, was the only ROTC student named cadet maj-

#### Cadet Captains

To be cadet captains: James W. Kilian, Charles E. Walker,

Cadet 1st Lieutenants: Millard F. McAfee, Carrington L. Malott. Cadet Master Sergeant: Richard A. Ramsey and Wayne L Harris.

Cadet First Sergeants: Norman E. Mortimer, Howard E. McCune, Don D. Ward, Jack D. Savage, Robert R. Hering and Galen G. Watts.

#### Tech Sergeants

Cadet Technical Sergeants: Roger E. Clogher, Benjamin A. Simmons, Ralph E. Skoog, Lloyd | here. However, it will do little G. Clark, Phil S. Brewster, Verlin A. Deutscher, Leighton E. Fairbairn, Lewis E. Lyman, Darrell A. Patterson, Vernon L. Fitch, Weldon J. Riley, Roger Skinner, Robert N. Speer, Ronald L. Linscheid, Lloyd B. Luthi, James F. Spencer, Ernie D. Barrett and Patrick Smythe.

Staff Sergeants: Kenneth A Harkness, Bob D. Kittle, Ernest Peck, Eldon Todd, Charles Doryland, Dean L. Nunn, Richard L. Parker, Henry W. Kuhlman.

Staff Sergeants Charles F. Volkel, Fredrick G. Ernst, Talton E. Pace, Homer Pratt, Hiram H. Faubion, Bernard C. Carlson, Don E. Benne, Quentin Mueller, Wallace W. Harris, and Willis E. Adams.

secretary of the YMCA, will lead group discussion on "Your Place in the Y" at the annual Y spring conference in Pittsburg today, Saturday and Sunday, Bob Weatherbie, student chairman of the Kansas YMCA organization,

Weatherbie said a few K-State students may accompany West to

According to present plans, one of the games will be open to the general public with a d m ission charged. Students and town people will have equal opportunity to purchase tickets. The other game will be included on the stu-

dent's activity ticket. This is in keeping with the policy on the past year's activity ticket. Each ticket was good for four games with one open to all holders of activity tickets, making a complete home schedule of nine games. Included on last year's activity ticket were four home football games.

Five Home Football Games

Next year's tickets will not. only include the usual four home basketball games, but will also admit the student to five home football games. This is the first time in the school's history that there have been five home games on the football schedule. There will be no increase in activity ticket prices.

It will be necessary to open one of the games with a big name team to the public and charge admission, otherwise, playing these teams in Nichols gym would result in a budget loss of about \$4,000, which, according to President Eisenhower, the College would be unable to absorb.

Coach Jack Gardner emphasizes that unless K-State begins cultivating basketball relations with big name schools this coming year, it will be difficult to draw them here after the new fieldhouse is built, With 12,500 seats, good teams must be obtained to fill the fieldhouse.

Top Notch Teams

What the new plan actually amounts to is playing a game at home that ordinarily would be played away from home. For example, instead of going to St. Louis to play the Billikens next year, the St. Louis club would come to K-State. No teams have been contacted concerning games in Nichols gym as yet, but McCrady seemed confident that two top-notch clubs could be obtained.

"If Kansas State is to continue rising in the basketball world they must play the stronger teams. More prestige will come from knocking off one outstanding team than defeating two or three unknown clube," McCrady said. Net \$7000

Proceeds from the one game to which admission is charged, will almost pay the cost of having both the big name teams more than pay expenses. For example, last season's Eastern road trip netted the Wildcats more than \$7,000 at St. Louis, Indiana U. and by playing Long Island U. in Madison Square Garden.

All the athletic department hopes to accomplish is to take in enough money to pay part of the expense of bringing two good basketball teams to Nichols gym,

#### Independents Will **Pick Sweetheart**

A Kansas State coed will be chosen sweetheart of the independents tonight at a party and contest sponsored by the Independent Coordinating assembly in recreation center. She will reign as queen of the KSC independents and will be their candidate for queen in a National Independent students contest.

The winner will be picked by judges rather than by student vote and on the basis of talent, activities, and personality as well as beauty.

Dancing and skits will be presented at the party which will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will be informal, Independent students are invited to attend.

## 15 Fossil Collectors

Initiation of pledges into Sigstarted this week.

logic picks, field clothes, and large signs complete the equipment needed by the pledges for the initial hazing. If you have seen some odd-looking character busily chipping on a rock east of

sight.

Leonard R. Young.

#### ed by Sarasate in the time of Queen Victoria will be his last **Red Cross Drive**

's Short of Goal

The 1949 College Red Cross drive is finishing up on the campus with present figures reading some \$300 short of the goal of \$4.000.

Houses and organizations that have yet to make their returns should do so at Dean Babcock's office in Anderson hall, Orval Ebberts, student drive chairman, reports.

A final report will be sent to the county chapter at the end of the week. "If the late returns will come in to give the drive some support, we will top our goal," the chairman said. A listing of all houses and or-

ganizations that have made 100

1911 East Waters, commonly per cent contributions is being called East Ag, was in the process of construction. The President's

#### will give Spivakovsky a chance to show his virtuosity. Paganini, New Collegian as musicians know, astounded the world with his feats of vio-

AG MAGAZINE AVAILABLE The Agricultural Student Magazine will be ready for all Ag ods and results of Radioactive

iver Jensen when he first began

Building was the next one to go

Nichols Gym followed soon af-

ter. Then Calvin Hall was built

for domestic science training. By

up. It was finished in 1908.

now adorn the campus.

Rock, Ark., last week.

The Ozark section meets semi-

annually, this was its winter

## Mason Has Worked on Most Campus Buildings

By Wilbur Hess style residence was completed The Kansas State campus must around 1923, Mr. Jensen said have looked rather barren to Ol--nearly six years before the

work here as a stone mason in up. The west side was built 1904. Using trowel, mortar, and later. limestone blocks he has helped More recently Jensen, who build 11 of the buildings that came to the United States from Denmark in 1899, helped build The Auditorium was one of the power plant. It was finished the first buildings he worked on. in 1929. The small animal labor-This, as he recalls, was built atory is now almost finished, so around 1904. The Engineering he is plying the tools of his trade

> This imposing array of structures is by no means a complete list of the buildings Jensen has worked on, as he has done repair work on some of the halls built before the turn of the cen-

on the All-Faith Memorial Cha-

Some of the structures at | building bridges and other stone Washburn, Kansas University, and Fort Riley also bear the imprint of Jensen's trowel. He has worked on schools, community buildings, churches, and many stone residences in Manhattan and Junction City.

When Jensen came to the United States, at the age of 25, he had with him only a new suit of clothes and a \$20 gold piece. "That wasn't much money," Jensen laughed, "but I'll bet most K-Staters haven't seen a \$20 gold piece."

He was working for the Union Pacific railroad when President McKinley was assasinated, and he remembers that the trains were all halted for five minutes in respect. At that time he was retire soon.

structures and embankments along the railroad. "Students who were attending Kansas State back in the early

1900's, when I was laying masonry for the Auditorium and Engineering building, were still getting around the campus in buggies drawn by horses, instead of convertibles," Jensen said. Occasionally a well-to-do student would be driving an early model

Jensen, still an active and regular worker at the age of 75, is modest about his work and himself. He emphasized, however, that he has never had to draw unemployment compensation from the state in all the years he has worked in Kansas. He plans to

#### Bill West To Lead Y Talk At Confab William G. West, executive

announced here today.

the Pittsburg conference.

siness Manager

#### The Kansas State Collegian Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Fuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 207 One Semester Two Semesters One Year ...... 2.00 **Editorial Staff** Don Alexander C. W. Lyon Neil Erdwien Bob Chisholm Associate Editor Associate Editor Associate Editor Editorial Assistant Topy Desk Editor Sports Editor Society Editor Assistant Society Editor Conturn Editor Janice Addington Joe Henderson Marilyn Moomaw Evelyn Bowman Mae Weaver Ralph Arnold Assistant Society Mae Weaver Feature Editor Mae Weaver Ficture Editor Raiph Arnold Head Photographer Dana Jennings Assistant Sports Editor Jack Nielsen Lopy Desk Assistants Howard Sparks, Carl Neiberger, Barbara Holmes, Mary Alice Wolf

#### Got a Buck, Buddy?

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The other night I decided to call on a riend whom I had not seen for quite ome time. Since my last visit, he had loved to an apartment house which was tterly strange to me. While wandering own the narrow, dimly lighted hallways heard sounds of laughter and gaiety isuing from one of the apartments.

Suddenly the door popped open and a ig husky fellow jumped at me like a oyote on a jack rabbit.

"Hey fella, come on in. You're just the uy I've been lookin' for," he exclaimed ith uninhibited joyousness.

"But—but—I don't even know you," I imidly replied.
"That's all right, fella," he answered I need ya to keep my leg from bein'

roken.' After that remark, I decided it was no place for me. If they happened to discover I was a potential journalist, they'd probably be hap-

pier breaking my neck. It's a common occurance, you know. But as I tried desperately to pull away he man held even tighter.

"C'mon, fella. All it costs ya is a buck, and just think, for that one measly buck a might win a thousand samolias.'

I was beginning to wonder what kind of a party this was. A guy pays a buck to see somebody get their leg broken and he wins a thousand dollars. Maybe they all pet on the distance from the knee cap hat the bone would break. But they couldn't possibly get a thousand people in hat one apartment. No, that was out.

I was growing desperate when it dawned on me. Somewhere I had read of this hing. It was called, what was it now-oh Manhattan. Why this was way back in ple. the east somewhere. Of course it couldn't get started in Manhattan. But how wrong

I finally managed to break loose from is grip and start galloping down the hallway. The husky fellow ran after me, shouting, "Stop! Wait! Let me explain."

The last I saw of him was just as I rounded the corner in the alley near Slim's. Then I hid in a darkened doorway, hoping I had eluded my pursuer. Nothing happened. I waited, Still no pyramider.

At last I decided I had escaped him, but still being cautious, I peered around the corner. There he was, standing near the window and thoughtfully watching a perfectly contented group having a perfectly delightful time sipping perfectly wonderful brew.

I watched him as he entered the place and then I casually sauntered past the window. As I had suspected, there was my "friend" standing at the end of a booth grasping the arms of two rather perplexed students.

I chuckled as I walked away and thought to myself, "Bring back the chain letters. At least they weren't so exhausting."-Don A.

#### **Juvenile Discipline**

Several times since enrolling in college, we have listened to the admonition, "You're in college now—not grammar school-you are your lown boss and it's up to you to take care.. of yourself." Sometimes we wonder about that.

Last Saturday, four bad boys cut a certain English course. (No reflection on that department, however.) Monday morning they were called in by their pro-fessor and an excuse for the absence was

inning to attend the Kansas

ference of the YMCA-YWCA.

Pittsburg, Kan., this week end,

YM members who will

ke the trip include Miss Billie

rkins, Secretary of the YW.

drey Marnix, Betty Harris, ann Reed, Shirley Sarver, Car-

Hurst, Margaret Paramore.

oan Henderson, Catherine Ann

rrill, Jo Anne Wolgast, Norma

Myers, Nan Martin, Roger , Bob Weatherbie, Bill Mit-

will attend.

demanded. One of the truants was an engineer, so the prof patted his head and all was forgiven and forgotten. (Just why, we don't know.) However, the other three, all over 25 years old, were punished in an extremely kindergardenish manner. They were ordered to make out a sentence outline "As you learned to do in Written Comm" and then to write a 300 word theme on "The Advantages of a Good Business Letter."

Of all the asinine stunts we have heard about, this one takes the blue ribbon. We are not business administration students and we are not enrolled in this particular English course, but we are the voice of the student body. As such, we would be remiss in our duties if we overlooked this sort of action.

It is the established policy of the college that all absences be reported to the proper dean. On the student's report of absence—if he cares to file an excuse there is a space which specifically asks the professor if he considers the absence excusable. It is up to the dean's office to determine the proper disciplinary action that is to be taken. To date, we have never heard of any dean dishing out grade school discipline and we never expect to hear of such juvenility, either.

We can't help wondering what the officials of the American Council on Education might say if these factors were brought to their attention.-B. C.

#### Guest Columnist

By lann Hastings (Junior In Journalism)

Americans say they live in a democracy. They brag about it. They hear and the word every day. Webster defines democracy as a government by the people, belief in, or practice of social equality; absence of snobbery. It is a precious word and it has a valuable meaning to the American people. If we are to have a democracy we must practice it, believe in it. To believe in a thing is to have convictions—to think and to judge.

A child's mind is molded by his parents, associates, experiences, teachers and schools. By the time he reaches college he has been so conditioned that his basic philosophy is fairly well defined. There may be alterations but the foundation remains. Elementary and secondary schools instruct our children in our way of life. We are pledged to practice what we preach so they will believe in us and so that they can teach their children to believe in them. Because the school trains yes, a pyramid club. But surely not in the child, school teachers set the exam-

Democracy means more than just "being tolerant." The person of the minority group does not need your "tolerance" nor does he want it. He wants friendship, opportunity, understanding and respect. To have democracy is to have social equality and we must have it in our schools. To have social equality is to believe

We teach our children to have regard for others as, individuals. We teach this in the Sunday school, in the home and in the schools. When they are taught this, it does not pertain only to a certain race, a certain color or religion. They see no difference. They have no "inherent" pre-judices. What do they think when their parents and teachers do not carry out their word? Can such hypocrisy be explained?

A child is not a happy child when he is disillusioned. Let the child decide if there is any basic difference in people other than their religion, their color or their race. Let him judge without prejudice, see people as individuals, rather than as a member of a particular group.

Every day we hear about the better world we are trying to gain. To have a better world in which to live we must have mentally healthy people. A mind full of frustration and the poison of racial prejudice is not a healthy mind.

All parents want a better life for their child. Let us give every innocent child an equal chance. Do not hold him back because of his color, his race or his religion. If we are to have democracy we must practice it. If we do not practice it, we do not deserve it.

Are you earning your right to live in a democracy?

#### chell, Yohn Carr, Russell Jones, Faculty Will Attend 0 Y-Members Will Dale Evans, Bob Phillips, Seth Attend State Meet Swift, Cliff Meireis, Norman Collins, Don Hart, Glen Hurley, and Nearly 30-K-State students are

rch 25-27. Nearly 200 stuin Organist Contest nts from Kansas College cam-Robert Lewis, senior in elec-Jim Dixon, Dale Watson, Ralph trical engineering, won first apson, Howard Wood, Page place in the Kansas chapter conand YM Secretary Bill test of the American Guild of will provide rides for the Organists. This was announced YW members and addi-

Engineer Is First

Vernon Chambers.

assistant professor of music and college organist. The contest, which was held in Wichita March 22 was sponsored by the national organization. Lewis, as winner of the contest, has the opportunity to go to the regional contest Houston, Texas, on April 25.

today by Robert Wilson Hays,

Education Conference The Missouri Valley Adult

Education conference will meet Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Lawrence. Mr. Eric Tebow is president of the Kansas Adult Education Association. Problems in adult education will be dis-

Those attending from here will be: Mr. Jesse M. Schall, Mrs. Velma Huston, Mr. C. R. Jacard, Mr. J. Harold Johnson, Miss Ella Meyer, Mr. Herman Praeg-er, Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Mr. Per Stensland, Miss Christine Wiggins, Miss Miriam Dexter, Mr. Charles Dalrymple, Mrs. Russel Dary, and Mr. Tebow.

Gasoline and alcohol don't

#### Letters to the Editor

(Opinions expressed in this col-umn are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the Editor MUST BE SIGNED and not more than 300 words in length.)

Dear Editor:

I wish to compliment Mr. Harold Johnson for the beautiful splay of English language in "Answers Arabs" in last Friday's Collegian.

On the other hand, may I remind him and the American publie that supposing that the Arabs have never enjoyed freedom or living as decent human beings they were subjected to six centuries of Ottoman imperialism which did not enjoy any better education and standard of living than the Arabs themselves. Later from 1918 to 1948, Britain who promised independence to the Arabs gave them a crushing imperialism and a Jewish state.

Were it not for the above facts and other unhappy conditions which the Arbs had to face, they would have been enjoying today a much higher standard of living than the Jews.

What do and can the Jews brag about? Were it not for the culture which they inherited from the Germans or their brutality which they are displaying now in Palestine against children, women, old aged, nuns, priests, convents, and monasteries, I say, were it not for the British backing for the immigration; for Uncle Sam's money which has been pouring in Palestine for the last twenty-five years: for the backing of President Thuman of the partition of Palestine and his recognition of Israel for Jewish votes in the last election, what could the Jews ever have accomplished in Palestine?

The Arabs unfortunately have been denied Uncle Sam's and the British help, Instead they have been disoriented and ill advised. Yet they fought and almost won the war against the Israelites and would have if it were not for the month's armistice which the British proposed and United Nations supported and recommended. And during this period of time

#### Four Go To Wichita To Attend Meeting

Dr. John P. Sheffield, head of the Veterans Guidance bureau; John P. Mosher, training facility specialist; Virgil McIntosh veterans training officer; and Jerry Varney, veterans training officer are attending the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education conference in Wichita. This conference is held annually in an attempt to gain knowledge in handling the education and training of veterans under Public Law 346 and Public Law 16. There will not be anyone in the Veterans Guidance center today to handle problems.

An Amazing Offer by Pipe Mixture rn pipe, with brightly polished alu

large planes and shipments armaments were sent to Israel to defeat the Arabs.

No, the Jews have nothing to brag about. GEORGE B. DAMIANI

### Church News

Well into the lenten season, college church groups have been busy planning programs and services that will be of special interest to everyone. This week's calendars have presented a variety of activities, and all groups welcome anyone who is interested in coming to their programs, services, and parties. Well rounded evenings of entertainment and education with lots of good fellowship and food are awaiting all at these local churches and services.

The all-faiths lenten services are still being held in Anderson 227 on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. These services are open to everyone and have been a regular lenten service on our campus for many years. The Episcopal church is in charge of these. A class in confirmation instruction is held at St. Paul's Episcopal church at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Canterbury club meets at 5 p.m. Sunday evening. Evening prayer in the church is followed by a supper-they've been superand an appropriate lenten discussion will follow. During the business meeting, plans for postlenten activities will be discussed. Recreation of various forms will follow this to end up an evening full of fellowship.

Discuss Aquanis Reports of unprecedented interest in the discussions of 'Philosophy of St. Thomas Aquanis," have been given about the attendance of the K-State students and faculty. Father E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., has been leading this series of discussions which are held every Monday evening at 7:30 in Calvin hall, room 101. The discussions are under the auspices of the Newman club and are open to everyone. Special attention has been called to the fact that James Dickenson, a K-Stater is in the play-symposium-"Saints are People," which performed last weekend in Joplin, Mo., Pittsburg and Parsons. This weekend the play

will be given at Seneca, Marys-ville, and St. Mary's. This play West-GATES For WHEELS Out

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is sponsored by eight of the Newman clubs in Kansas.

Since a large group of CSF students of the First Christian church are visiting the Emporia CSF next Sunday for an exchange program, there will be no regular CSF meeting here this Sunday evening. This Tuesday at 4 p.m. a CSF "Friendly" will be held at the student foundation center, 1633 Anderson. That's close to the campus, so everyone can drop over-they're really "friendly".

Westminister club members of the Presbyterian church have started a fund raising campaign for Westminister camp, Alta Vista, near Manitou Springs, Colo. This will eventually be a summer camp site for all presbyterians where they will work, worship, and play together. This Sunday the college bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church. "Isn't Life Wonderful?" will be the subject of their lesson. At 6:30 p.m. Westminister will meet for a student forum on "Making of the Christian Mind." Bill Grubbs will be in charge.

To Have Gay Nineties"

"Gay Nineties" will be, the theme of the Wesley Saturday Niter at 8 p.m. at the Wesley hall. Willa Mueller and John Allman, the leaders, have a big party in order for everyone. The next morning, Sunday, March 27, church school will meet at the Methodist church 9:40 with "Wayside Altars," the theme. Special worship service is held at the Sosna Theatre each Sunday at 10 a.m. and the regular morning worship service is at 10:55 at the church. A full evening is planned for Wesley members and guests. Fellowship hour starts at 5 p.m. Sunday and a supper served at 5:30. The student forum which follows will be on Divorce with R. R. Bennett as guest speaker. Wesley singers will meet at 8 p.m. Wedneday at

The LSAers of the First Lutheran church have a big Sunday evening planned and have put a

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variety of items into the day's program. At 9:45 in the morning, Sunday School classes will meet. The subject of the Rev. Martin Ringstrom's sermon at 11 a.m. will be "Bread for the Hungry." At 5 p.m., LSA meeting will start with a supper and recreation at the church. This will be followed by a service at which Dr. H. L. Baker, of the psychology department, will speak on "Courtship and Marr-iage". This, too, is open to everyone. On Wednesday night, regular LSA Bible study will meet at 5 p.m. in Anderson 227 to study Luke 11:5-13 on "Never Give

lead this. Plans for another party are under way. This time BYF will have a "Come-as-you-are party" on April 2. This Sunday evening, March 27, "Worship in Music"

up Praying". Dave Swanson will

will be the theme of the program for the Baptist students. I. D. Buell is in charge. The evening's program starts at 5:30 with a fellowship hour and free supper. The services in the First Baptist church start at 6:30 p.m.

Looking over the programs planned by the various college organizations of the churches, anyone should be able to find a Sunday evening of food, fellowship, fun, and enlightment that will make him know he is welcome to attend any of the events planned by these clubs.

DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330





HE HAS BUILT A BRAND NEW CITY

The "telephone man" is mighty busy these days!

Since the war, among many other things, he has built or enlarged 2,800 buildings . . . scores of them large enough to fit into the skyline of a modern metropolis.

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#### **Baseball Players Get First Good** Diamond Practice

A few days of spring-like weather permitted baseball Coah Fritz Knorr and his roundball chasers to sweat out some of their off-season stiffness. The infielders at Griffith stadium ad their first real infield workout, while the rest of the squad concentrated on hitting and base

Only casualties among the oitching staff are Bob McClure and Clancy Brannum. Both men







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#### Frosh Baseball

A meeting for freshman baseball candidates will be held in the frosh dressing room in the Stadium at 3:30 Monday afternoon, Fritz Knorr, baseball coach, announced today.

are bothered with sore arms McClure was pitching batting practice and his arm suddenly began hurting, while Brannum's arm has been bothering him since the season began.

Few Can Steal

Practice sessions for the past few days have included beating out bunts, base stealing, hitting, and sliding practice. Some of the squad were put on first base, | and given complete freedom of their action in their attempts to get to second. The catchers were supposed to keep them from this. Few of the thieves reached sec-

For the next few practices, main emphasis will be on game situations, which do not come up every day, but are very important when they do. Men will be placed on first base, then it will be the duty of the rest of the squad to get him around. Double plays will be stressed, scoring a man from third by squeeze plays and sacrifice flies. The outfield will be tested for their throwing ability and thinking ability during these sessions.

Batting cages will be continually busy for those not engaged in the practice drills. Coach Knorr is going to make certain that this year anyone who gets on base will not die there for lack of hitters to drive him on around the bases.





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## Chalk Talk

By Joe Henderson

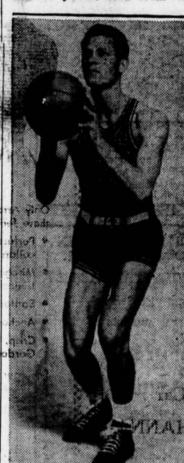
More basketball glory has come to Harold Howey, former Wildcat cage star. The curley-haired forward, now playing with the Denver Chevrolet team, was chosen on the 10 man AAU all-American basketball squad, following the national AAU tournament at Oklahoma City this weekend.

Howey is the second K-State .all-American team in the last two years. Howard Shannon was picked on the collegiate all-America last year, and has gone on to be named the outstanding rookie in the Basketball Association of America professional loop with the Providence, R. I. Steamrollers.

Hits 13 of 18 Shots BatHet's hear more of Howsy's accomplishments over the weekend,

To quote a paragraph from

the Daily Oklahoman-"Howey, former ace at Kansas State college, hit 13 field goals to grab scoring laurels with 26 points. And from the



HAROLD HOWEY

floor he attempted only 18 shots. He got seven two-pointers in the opening half as the Chevrolets ripped to a 37-24 halftime ad-

From the Denver Post comes ever tronger praise of the for-mer Walkcat

"After eight minutes of leadswitching, the game turned into a rout as Howey cracked the coming from 35 to 40 feet out, to collect 26 points. His shots were the whistling kind that brought ohe and ahs from the Oklahoma crowd."

dy forward sacked up were the most field goals scored in one game during the entire tourna-Among Top 10 Scorers

Those 13 field goals the spee-

Although the Denver Chevrolets were eliminated after their third game, Howey scored 48 points in those three games to rank among the top 10 scorers of the tournament, most of whom played in five games. His 48 points came from 22

field goals and 4 free throws, which, as the Daily Oklahoman called it, "was brilliant shoot-

Kansas State fans can well recall many of the shooting exhibitions hustling Hal displayed while wearing the Purple and White. Probably the most notable was the 27 point spree he went on against the Nebraska Cornhuskers two years ago in Nichols gym, to come within one point of tying the K-State scoring record held by Frank Grove and Dare Weatherby. 18 Against Aggies

It's too bad that Hank Iba, O-aggie coach, couldn't have been certain to bring back nostalgic memories of the former Wildcat's 18 point night which led K-State to the Big Seven pre-season tourney title in Kansas City last year.

While Hal's average last year was a little under 10 points a game, he was always a threat

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court artist to be named on an | and was apt to break loose for a score of points if not guarded every minute. His speed and drive on a fast break did much to lead the Cats to their Big Seven basketball title.

#### Intramurals

In volleyball games played Monday night, the first named teams in the following pairings were the winners-Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Phi Epsilon-Kappa Gamma; Alpha Gamma Rho-Pi Kappa Alpha; Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Lambda Chi Alpha: Chi Sigma-Farm House; Sigma Nu-Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Tuesday night's games, with the winners the first named, were—Theta Xi-Kappa Alpha Psi; Phi Kappa-Delta Tau Delta; Acacia over Sigma Phi Epsilon by a forfeit: Kappa Sigma-Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Delta Sigma Phi; Alpha Gamma Rho-Lambda Chi Alpha

Volleyball games to be played tonight are: Rooks Rockets vs Set Ups; Collegiate 4-H vs Amistad; Chi Sigma vs Kappa Alpha Psi; Sigma Nu vs Delta Tau Delta.

Monday's games are: Phi Kappa Alpha vs Lambda Chi Alpha; Delta Sigma Phi vs Alpha Gamma Rho; Luth. Stud. Ass'n. vs Jr. A. V. M. A.; Gung Ho Kids vs I. V. C. F.; Sigma Phi Nothing vs Agric. Educ. Club; Y. M. C. A. vs Syconia.

Fraternity division Group volleyball winners, Theta Xi, will play the Group II winners, Beta Theta Pi, in the semi-finals on Thursday, at 7:15 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for Group III with Tau Kappa Epsilon and they played the tie off last night. The winner of that game will play the Group IV winner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the semi-finals on Thursday, at 7:15

The two semi-final winners will play the finals on Friday,

April 1. Top ten teams in the independent division standings with the total points for each organization are: Gutterbums, 378; N. W. K. L., 242; Gung Ho Kids, 233; 216; Campus Courts, 209; Phys. Ed. Maj., 198; W. F. A. C., 169; Balls-Afire, 163; Black Cats,

and tennis tournaments have been mailed to all fraternity intramural managers. These blanks

Entry blanks for the softball

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR Dial 5312

#### **Three Wrestlers** Travel to Fort **Collins for Meet**

Team captains Charley Lyons Archie Vernon, Bill Clary and Coach Reynard are in Fort Collins today and tomorrow competing in the National Collegiate wrestling meet.

Lyons, 165 pounder and high scorer for the year, has the best record of the three K-State wrestlers. He boasts a record of 8 wins and 2 losses, with 2 draws, and third place in the Big Seven conference meet.

Bill Clary, 175 pounder who wrestled heavyweight for Reynard when the mentor found himself short of the "big boys". will wrestle in the 175 lb. class. Archie Vernon will compete in the 136 lb. class.

Clary has won 2, lost 3, and won third in the conference meet. Vernon won 2, lost 8, and picked up second place in the

Reynard declined to comment on what chances his team would have, and said regardless of how the men did it would be valuable experience for them.

This is the first time the Wildcat mentor has taken a team to the National meet. Stan Fansher went on his own last year, but did hot place.

The remainder of the varsity squad and the freshman team will represent K-State in the Missouri Valley AAU meet tororrow in Nichols gym.

are due at the intramural office not later than Monday. Intramural managers of the independent division will meet at 4 p. m. on Monday, in the K-Room of Nichols gym to receive instructions and entry blanks. Myers urges that all groups interested in the three remaining spring sports, tennis, track, and softball be represented at this meeting.

Tentative starting date for softball and tennis is April 4. The intramural track meet will be a two day event sometime during the first two weeks in

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### **All-College Varsity VOCAL CONTEST**

Entrants fill out and send to P. O. B. 246 or bring directly to the office in the Student Union.

Type of entertainment (group or

#### **Prather Chosen** On All-American

Rollin Prather, Kansas State, has been named to the NCAA all-American track and field team, for the second consecutive

Prather won the honor for 1948 because of his shot put accomplishments. During the 1947 season, it was his discus performances which landed him all-American honors. Other collegiate shot put stars honored on the all-American with Prather were Chuck Fonville, world record holder from Michigan U. and Jim Fuchs, of Yale.

Last year Frather was voted most outstanding performer in the Big Seven conference outdoor meet. He finished fifth in the Olympic team tryouts, which included AAU competitors.

Three other members of the Big Seven conference were included on the 1948 NCAA all-America. George Bateman, pole vaulter, and Don Campbell, sprinter, both of Colorado U. and Bud Gartiser, low hurdle, specialist of Missouri U., were,

#### Home Ec Seniors Interview For Jobs

Senior girls who will graduate this spring and are interested in home service work or work with foods and journalism should watch the bulletin board in Calvin hall or see Miss Elsie Lee Miller of the Foods and Nutrition department to make appointments for interviews. Three home service directors from the Gas Service Company of the Kansas City area will be here on Mon-



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Sunday Thru Wednesday "THE RETURN OF OCTOBER" Glenn Ford

Today and Saturday "MELODY TIME" Walt Disney Feature CAMPUS HONEYMOON"

> Sunday Thru Tuesday "EMPEROR WALTZ" Bing Crosby "SPEED TO SPARE" Richard Arlen

### STATE

Today and Saturday "SIGN OF THE WOLF" Michael Whelan "GUNS OF HATE" Tim Holt

Sunday Thru Tuesday "STRIKE IT RICH" Rod Cameron "SMUGGLER'S COVE"

Bowery Boys

day and Tuesday of next week, March 28 and 29, to interview these girls.

Junior girls who are interested in a summer apprenticeship job will also be interviewed.

All girls to be interviewed must be majoring in home service work or have lots of work in foods and journalism.

The three representatives will be: Mary Jean Apt of the Kansas City office, Sue Woodard of he Topeka area, and Mary Lou Dungy of Hutchinson.

#### HILL HEADS KAPPAS

New officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Shirley Hill, president; Jane Halbower, vice-presi-

. dent and personnel chairman; Ann Thackrey, scholarship chairman: Sally Sanderson, membership chairman; Nancy Frey, pledge chairman; Jane Fenton,

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#### Daily Reminder

Friday, March 25-

Kansas Highway Conference, Rec. center, 9 a. m.-5:30 p. m. Kappa Sigma Black and White Formal, Country Club, 6-12 p. m. Rifle Club, MS 8, 7-10 p. m. UNESCO International Costume Ball, Am. Legion Hall, 9-12 p.m.

Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-11 p. m. Sigma Tau banquet, T 209, 6-9 p. m.

Assembly, Charles F. Kettering, Auditorium, 9:30 a. 10. I. C. A. Dance Rec. Center 7:30-11 p. m.

Student Wives, N 1&2, 8-10 p. m. Saturday, March 26-

Pi K A hamburger fry, House, 6-8 p. m. Pi Beta Phi rush week-end

TKE Sweetheart Formal, Wareham and Community House, 6-12

Rehearsal, Auditorium, 9 a. m.-5 p. m. Rabbit Breeders Association, Pavilion, 8 a. m.-5p. m. Movies, "Road Show," Auditorium, 8 p. m. Rehearsal of talent show, Auditorium, 2-6 p. m. Graduate Club meeting, Rec. Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi "Coke Party", House, 2-45-4:30 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta formal, Legion Hall, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, March 27-Pi Beta Phi rush week-end Alpha Delta Pi faculty tea, House, 2:30-5 p. m. Rehearsal, Auditorium, 2-6 p. m. Rehearsal, Auditorium, 6 p. m.

Monday, March 28-Artist Series, Tossy Spivakovsky, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

YWCA cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m. Wampus Cats, N 207, 5-6 p. m. Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m. Club Cervantes, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Mu Phi, M 206, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m. Swimming class, N 2, 7-9 p. m. Alpha Zeta banquet, T 209, 6 p. m. Newman discussion club, C 101, 7:30-9 p. m. Westminster Foundation, Illustrations, 7-10 p. m.

### The Social--Merry-Go-Round Alpha Xi Delta Sorority to Have

Phyllis Landeau, Alpha Chi

was an overnight guest at the

This'n That

The Graduate Club will have

party Saturday evening at rec

center. The evening will be spent

Lashbrook were speakers.

were guests.

Charles Smith.

tion this week.

Acacia fraternity.

Sunday.

Tuesday evening, to celebrate

their second year on the campus.

Alumna members and mothers

ter at its Founder's Day dinner

Donna Ashlock, president of

Delta Sigma Phi will have

pen house and a buffet supper

Jim Collins, sophomore in

Alpha Delta Pi and Acacia

had an exchange dinner Thurs-

business administration from Bennington, is a new pledge of

Alpha Chi Omega, is in Dallas,

Tex., attending an art conven-

chapter house Wednesday.

Formal at Legion Hall Saturday In a pink and white setting, the . Alpha Xi Delta sorority will have its Rose Formal Saturday night Omega alumnae from Oberlin,

at the Legion Hall. A rose-covered trellis will adorn the archway that leads to the dance floor. Pink and white streamers and roses will line the walls. A lighted replica of the Alpha Xi Delta pin will furnish the background for the bandstand. Music will be by Del Weidner and his orchestra.

In the receiving line will be Helen Boatright, Rusell Duncan, Mrs. A. W. Landstrom, Dean Helen Moore, and Prof. and Mrs. Luther Leavengood.

Refreshments will be served at the chapter home before th dance.

SIGMA NU'S PLEDGE 3 Sigma Nu fraternity held formal pledging Sunday for three men. They are: Philip Woodward, Oberlin; Hilmer Anderson, Lyons, and Edwin Frohberg, Denver, Colo.

MOTHER'S CLUB ELECTS Officers of the Delta Sigma Phi Mother's Club are Mrs. Venita Ranck, Kansas City, Mo., president; Mrs. Rose Redmond, Wichita, vice president; and Mrs. Charles Averill, Kansas City, Mo., secretary-treasurer.

TRI DELT'S INITIATE

Delta Delta Delta sorority held initiation Sunday for Jean Antenen, Anne Bideau, Virginia Bross, June Hagan, Barbara Hanna, Dora Lou Lamer, Betty Lou Williams, Nancy Matlack, Earline Meade, Margaret Paramore, Donna Dee Reid, Shirley Ann Sarver and Barbara Selders.

16 TO NEBRASKA

Members of Acacia from Kansas State and Iowa State will meet in Lincoln Nebraska, this week-end to take part in the reactivation of the Acacia fraternity at Nebraska University. 16 members from the K-State chapter will attend.

HOLD 'AFTER GLOW' Several members of the SPEBSQA held an "After Glow"

Monday night at the home of Bob Coder. Those who attended were Jim Hendrix, Charles Whitney, Ervin Schmidt, Max Bird, John Braum, Ivan Oliver, and Jim Robb.

EAST STADIUM ELECTS

New officers at East Stadium are: Gwen Sands, social chairman; Evelyn Kirk, pianist; Roberta King, song leader; Sandra Beifuss, reporter; and Marilyn Hart, intramurals captain.

### Guests

Elaine Cowles, Chi Omega from Northwestern university was a weekend guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

William Shenkle, Sigma Nu from Denver, was a guest at the chapter house Wednesday.



### DIAMOND SET

Shirley Jo Lea passed roses at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday to announce her marriage to Bob Emory. The wedding will take place in June. Shirley is a former K-State student for Lib-

Lola Mae Nehring, sophomore in home economics from Wamego is engaged to Harold Smith, Sigma Chi. Harold is a KU graduate

Maurita Ferguson, East Stadium, is engaged to Robert Sesler, senior in business administration from Wamego. Maurita is a junior in home economics from Hutchinson.

engagement of Louise Beim, Phillipsburg, to Steven Burton, Garden City, was announced at East Stadium. Louise is a graduate of '48.

#### The Stork Club

......

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Whitaker, Elliot Courts 29D, have a son, Patrick James, born March

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Vernon, Long's Park, are the parents of a son, Thomas Wayne. He was born March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Smith 100 S. 17, have a son, David Eugene, born March 18. A son, Robert Winston, was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wingerd of Elliot Courts 15B, on March 18. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kummerow

Route 5, are the parents of a daughter, born on March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scholz, 814 Leavenworth, have a daughter, Aida Erlanne, born on March

#### **Pan American Day Scheduled** For April 7 .....

Program for the fourth annual Pan American Day celebration here April 7 has been announced by Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez, committee chairman.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fra-Featured speaker will be Dr. ternity held its Founder's Day John Rydjord, history professor dinner Wednesday at the Chrisat the University of Wichita. Rydjord is author of "Foreign tian church. Warren Trock, pres-Interest in the Independence of ident, was toastmaster. Dean Rodney Babcock and Prof. Ralph New Spain," an introduction to the War for Independence.

Present Floor Show A Founder's dinner was held Also on the program, to commorate Western Hemisphere unat the Alpha Chi Omega house derstanding and solidarity, will be a floor show. Typical popular and folk dances in Latin America, singing and instrumental music

will be highlighted. Members of Club Cervantes, Members of Pal-O-Mie were made up of North and Latin guests of their housemother, Mrs. American 'students will present Lillian Fuller, at the annual the floor show. An exhibit will Spring Dinner, Sunday. Other show Latin Amreican contribuguests were Miss Thelma Palma, tions to world culture. It will inof Panama, Harold Ward, and clude Mexican sarapes, textiles from Mexico, Guatemala, Brazil and Argentina, curios from Cuba, Officers of the Kansas State Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Costa chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Rica, Nicaragua and other Latin were guests of the K. U. chap-

American countries. Serve Spanish Food Typical Spanish-American food will be served at the evening banquet in Thompson hall.

The K-State celebration is sponsored by the College with the cooperation of the Institute of Citizenship, Club Cervantes, honorary organization of Spanish students, Cosmopolitan club and other organizations interested in Inter-American cultural and educational cooperation.

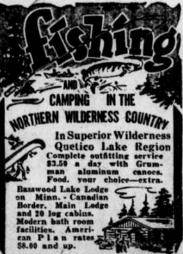
Committee members include Ramirez, J. A. Shellenberger, Carl Tjerandsen, Karl Stacey, Vida Harris, James C. Carey, Santiago P. Macario, Miss Shir-

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and

SAVE

day evening. Rachel Shelley Barovch, East Stadium, was a delegate to the UNESCO Intercollegiate Publicity Committee, at Pittsburg.



O TOKENS

**MANHATTAN** TRANSIT, INC. Dial 4140

#### **K-State Frats** Pledge 63 Men This Semester

Names of 63 men pledged to social fraternities at Kansas State this semester have been announced by Prof. V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser of fraternities.

Pledges are: Acacia-James Boucek and Karl K. Gaston. Alpha Gamma Rho-Keith

Alpha Kappa Lambda-Maurce T. Bird, Max J. Bird, John L. Carpenter, Allan W. Hardy,

Norman D. Krey, John E. Mc-Fall, William E. Nelson and Carl Alpha Tau Omega-Charles H. Bollinger, Deane Jewell, Don Mc-

Crady, and Edward B. Selams, Chi Sigma Petitioning Sigma Chi-Ray Anderson, Jr., Arnold Gibson, Robert L. Gowdy, Lewis Lyman, Robert McDonald, Merle M. Orsborn and Lyle H. Wall.

Delta Sigma Phi-Donald D. Dannelly, Robert D. Fobes, James R. Larkin, Robert S. Lawton, Loren D. Loy and Richard L. White.

Delta Tau Delta-Robert M. Benignus, Lynn E. Burris and Russell L. Lowe. Farm House-Eugene Brink-

man, Hiram H. Faubion and Miles McKee. Kappa Sigma-Albert C. R.

Berger, Kenneth Fatzer, and Robert F. King. Lambda Chi Alpha-Richard D.

Hus, Harold W. Irick, James M. Mills, James G. Nutsch, and Bob Wharton. Phi Delta Theta-Raymond E. Fort, and Jack H. Swafford. Phi Kappa-Earl E. Burdick,

and Gerald J. Mitchell. Pi Kappa Alpha—Dick G. Richards, and Lester M. Whearty. Sigma Alpha Epsilon-G. Car-

son Belden, and Douglas Hoff. Sigma Phi Epsilon-Robert B. Clark, Bill V. Courtright, Gerald Knowles, Harold F. Means, Raymond C. Perrussel and Carroll A. Thomas.

Tau Kappa Epsilon-Walter Gelbach, W. A. Sauder and W. Joe Wurster. Theta Xi-George Gretkowski,

Dale Johnson, and Earl K. Rob-

#### PLAYERS TO TOPEKA

A group of thirty-seven Kansas State Players will journey to Topeka on April 4 to attend the performances of two Shakespearean plays. They will be accompanied by Margaret Webster, talented actress and renown director of numerous stage perfor-

Hamlet and Macbeth, Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, are the plays which the students will attend.

King, student president of Club Cervantes; and Adel Kamal, Cosmopolitan club presi-

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#### Will Give Exams For Appointments

A competitive examination for appointments as foreign service officer, class six, will be held September 12-15, in various cities of the United States, according to word received from the Department of State.

This examination is open to men and women between the ages of 21 and 31 who have been American citizens for at least 10 years and who are not married

The duties of a foreign service officer include: negotiation with foreign officials; political reporting; economic reporting in the fields of labor, finance, transportation, communication, aviation and petroleum; commercial reporting and trade promotion; agricultural reporting; issuance of visas and passports; assistance to American shipping; protection of American citizens and property and development of cultural and informational pro-

Students, who are interested may get information, instructions, and application blanks in the Counseling Bureau office.

Foreign service officer's salary levels range from \$3300 to \$4400 a year. This range is based on experience, age, and qualifications. Salaries are supplemented while abroad by a cost-of-living and quarter allowances. Salaries for other classes of services range from \$3300 to \$13,500.

#### VISITS HIGH SCHOOLS

Dr. Martha M. Kramer, Asistant Dean of Home Economics, attended Career Day at Beloit high school on Thursday. Career Day is an annual event among high school home economics departments. Dr. Kramer addressed students on the opportunities of home economics today.

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TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE Driving to Kansas City noon Sat-orday. Can take three. Bob Jenkins. Phone 45445.

Driving to Olathe via Lawrence and Overland Park Saturday at noon. Room for four passengers. See Jerry Barker at 1110 Vattier or call 4083. Driving to Kansas City Monday at 5. Return Wednesday night or Thurs-day morning. Hoferer. Phone 3557.

Housetrailer to rent for the summer months. Prof. O. V. Riley. 45322. Wanted a student for part time outside selling. He or she will need car or other means of getting around SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

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Silvertone Record Player with amplifier and automatic changer. Call at De Young's radio shop, 1127 Moro St. for demonstration.

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Wallet, left in Cafeteria Saturday

Gold wristwatch with expansion band Lost in or around Shop lock-ers. Reward. Dale Bergsten, 1109 Ratone.

Yellow sleeveless sweater in Fair-child Saturday. Call Stanley Christ-ensen at 3391. Blue-green and silver Parker 51 between Willard and Education. Re-ward. Phone 2166, ask for Marcia Enlow.

#### BRADSTREET JEWELERS

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118

#### Little American **Royal Committee Announce Judges**

Secretary Of KC Royal Will Select All-Round Champion

Seven prominent men in the fields of animal and dairy husbandry have been chosen as judges for the Little American Royal to be held in the livestoca pavilion at Kansas State coilege, April 9.

H. L. "Pat" Murphy, a graduate of Kansas State and county agent at Coldwater, will judge beef cattle. Sam Bigham, Ozawkie, will judge horses. Bigham was in charge of horses here for several years. Now he is in charge of showing and fitting horses for J. F. Begert, Topeka. a Belgian horse breeder

The judge for the swine di-vision will be Roy Freeland, K-State graduate and assistant secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. Waldo Poovey, a Hampshire sheep breeder of Belle Plain, will pudge

The grand champion in the animal husbandry classes will be picked by A. M. "Andy" Pat-terson. Patterson s a graduate of Minnesota university and a former member of the Kansas State animal husbandry department. He is now secretary of the

American Royal at Kansas City. George Crenshaw, Claude Dunn, Tommy Dean and R. B. Cathcart, Kansas State students, will evaluate the progress made

in fitting the animals. Elmer Dawdy, Salina, will be the head judge in the dairy division. Joe Wallace, a K-State graduate and herdsman at the College dairy barns, will be the associate judge of dairy cattle. entation of awards will be made by Congressman Clifford Hope of Garden City.

The Little American Royal, ponsored by the Block and ridle Club and the Dairy Club, is designed to teach students the fine points of preparing animals for showing and the system of showing them. All students of Kansas State college are eligi-

ble to enter this contest. The entertainment program The Little King and Queen were give the number of cards wantchosen from six children whose ed to the registrar. The machines parents are contestants. Michael will make uniform cards, count McCarty, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. and assemble them. As many Dennis McCarty, Wichita, will typewritten copies as are wanted be the Little King. The Little of the various classifications will Queen will be Cynthia Kay also be made by the machines. Griggs, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griggs, Marion.

Little American Royal, has stat- numbers, and addresses can be ed that because of the small assembled a short tme after ennumber of spectators the pa- rollment. vilion will hold, admission will be by ticket only. In the past furnshed to parents, the Veteradmission has been free, but be- ans. Admnstraton, deans and cause many relatives of contest- others shortly after the close of ants were unable to see the con- the semester. test last year due to the lack of When installation is completseats admissions are being ed, the machines may be used charged this year .Tickets may for statistical and record work be obtained in East or West Wa- for the other college offices, Maters hall, or by writing to the Little American Royal, Kansas

Spring Landscape Norman Collins Plans Begin Soon
Spring planting plans have

been made for landscaping the west approach to the stadium and the area surrounding the location for the new scoreboard, according to Prof. L. R. Quinlan, professor of landsape design.

In cooperation with the Building and Repair department, who will add additional sidewalks and a new drive, the landscape instructor will stress plantings of shrubs and Howard Wood. clumped evergreens to relieve

be allowed for the plants alone rell, Manhattan business man. and the plans include covering the whole north bank which for years has been an eyesore to stadium crowds.

Additional plans include a fence and hedge to be installed at the west edge of the Educaonly to motorscooters and motorcycles. Small shrubs will also be symmetrically placed to em- gible to compete in the contests phasize the new bulletin board with a senior division for those at the Anderson street entrance who had taken dairy courses and

to the campus A general planting plan of entals will be followed for the Elliott Taylor, Billy Collins,



Delores Collins, candidate from the independent's men's organized houses, now reigns as Sweetheart of the Independents. The physical science junior from Overbrook becomes Kansas State's independent contestant in the national contest. Pictured left to right are: the Independent's Sweetheart, Delores; Art Blanchat, president of the Independents; first attendant, Marilyn Jones, who was Van Zile hall's candidate; second attendants, Bonnie Stephan, and Phyllis Cessna, both from East Stadium hall.

Beware!

Friday's issue of The Col-

legian will be the annual "April Fool edition," written

and edited by members of the

K-State chapter of Sigma

Delta Chi, national journal-

truth, but readers are

hereby warned beforehand to

take everything with a grain

of salt. So don't say you were-

Foreign Student

Talent Featured

The curtain will rise Thurs-

day evning on the largest group

of foreign talent ever assembled

at Kansas State when 'Music

Around the World," foreign stu-

dent talent show, is presented

Dress rehearsal has been held

Ferdinand Perez, co-chairmen in

Costumes of the different

countries will be worn, and a

display of international flags

auditorium in the afternoons,

and at Brown's Music store

Useful Experience

The veterinary seniors are

setting some practical educa-

the country giving them the op-

portunity to treat sick animals.

They are also furthering their

knowledge by visiting establish-

ments such as the Patterson

Harwood laboratory and watch-

ing the manufacture of hog

cholera virus and serum under

From time to time, other

trips are made as they fit in

with class instruction. This in-

cludes trips to packing houses

governmental supervision.

City and Topeka.

Vet Seniors Get

charge of the show.

will decorate the stage.

their respective countries.

at 8 p. m. in the college audi-

torium.

anytime.

In Music Show

fraternity. Some of

news may be the

### **IBM Machines** To Hasten Work

For Registrar
Grade cards with grades and credits and an up-to-date cumulative scholastic record of their college work will be available to students beginning in 1950, according to Richard C. Maloney.

registrar. Funds have been allotted for the installation of eight International Business Machines which combined will do nearly anything with records, using an electric punched-card account-

ing system. Students will be listed by classifications, by curriculum, by religion, by residence, by school, or by any other recorded factor

by the machines.

For example ,when the ministers of the city want names of students classified by their religions, the machines will assort them according to their various religions and make a typewritten list for eah of the churches. Instead of having 50,000 to

Student directories may be printed early in the semester as Richard Spare, Manager of the the students' names, telephone

The students' grades may be

loney said.

The machines will be installed by February, 1950, in Anderson 19, a basement room which was recently excavated.

## To Head YMCA

Norman Collins, Topeka, has been elected president of the College YMCA for the coming year. Bill West, executive secretary, has announced. Vice presidents are Harold

Dalbom, Earl Bozeman and Willard Lynn. Robert Wilcox is the new secretary. Elected to the student YMCA

board of director's were Don Jackson. Roger Wilk, Jim L Dixon, Robert Weatherbie and Non-students named to the board are Profs. E. L. Bagley

Fourteen hundred dollars will and Jules Robert and Bill Far-

#### **Announce Dairy** Contest Winners

Winners of the annual collegtion hall-Chemical Engineering late dairy judging contests at parking lot allowing entrance Kansas State college have been announced All K-State students were eli-

and a junior division for others. Winners in the senior division cement and new orna- are (in order) Marvin Fansher,

### **UNESCO Week Brings Speakers**

**Before 21 Groups** Announcement of the fireign student speakers invited to be quests at the organized houses Tuesday evening as a part of UNESCO week has been made by Joanne Kastrup, chairman in

charge of this project. Students and the houses to which they are invited are Jose Uriel Quinones, Colombia, Van Zile hall; Justina Singh, India. Waltheim hall: Yezid De la Cuesta, Colombia, Syconia;

Shelley Barouch, Palestine Alpha Kappa Lambda; George Damiani, Palestine, Delta Sigmed, Iraq. Delta Tau Delta Malcom Tournquist, Sweden Farm House; Adel Kamal, Palestine, Kappa Sigma;

Tamara Chajuss, Palestine. Sigma Nu; Walid Dunhigi, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ferdinand Perez, Puerto Rico, Clark's Gables; and all plans are completed, ac- A. N. Choksi, India. Coed Court; includes the presentation of a 60,000 class cards filed in each cording to Shirley Smith and El-Sayed Gaafar, Egypt, Alpha

Mickey Seidler, Panama, Al pha Delta Pi; Jalal Jaber, Arab. Palestine, Chi Omega; Joe Weis Switzerland, Clovia; Luis Ibarguen, Bolivia, Delta Delta Delta: Leo Waniewski, Jew. Palestine.

Students from China, Hawaii South America, Palestine, Iraq. Kappa Delta: O. P. Nijhawan and the United States will do India, Kappa Kappa Gamma; skits and musical numbers of Gustavo Rosania, Panama, Pi Beta Phi; and Yen Shyony Liao. Tickets are available in An-China, Alpha Xi Delta. derson hall in the mornings, in the UNESCO office and the

#### Hart Heads YM **College Groups** At the recent Kansas YM-YW

conference at Pittsburg. Don Hart was elected chairman of the Kansas YMCA's. This is the second year such an honor has come to Kansas State; last year tion along with the regular book Robert Weatherbie held the po-There are five cars carrying the futue veterinarians around Roger Wilk, retiring president

of the YMCA, was elected to the regional council of the Rocky Mountain area which is composed of eight midwestern states. The YMCA and the YWCA

from Kansas State had the largest delegation to the conference and extended the invitation May 21 to 23, are for Ramsdaie hold the convention here the dean's office. In Chicago they will bring approximately three and serum companies in Kansas throughout Kansas.

#### 'Still A Pioneer Nation,' Believes C. F. Kettering

#### Age Of Unlimited Opportunities Is Subject Of Talk

Speaking before an all-college sembly last Friday Dr. Charles Kettering, director and former vice-president of General Motors corporation, declared,

'We are still a pioneer nation.' Connecting this as the basic core of his address he said we are living in an "Age of Opportunities, Unlimited."

The noeed inventor, manufacturer and industrialist pointed out that in present day economy the consumer determines the production of the manufacturer.

Thu crating this he pointed the development of the diesel ocomotive when he said, "The first customers to buy diesel powered locomotives from General Motors were railroads in

the hands of receivers." Dr. Kettering continued by explaining man's position in the universe. He said man controls only the forces of human production and not the forces of

"Our number one asset is the sun," he declared. "Without it the earth would become completely oxidized with the overabundance of oxygen in

the atmosphere.' Dr. Kettering emphasized fur-

ther that finding how the sun reverses this oxidation is a job of scientists. A third major point in Dr

Kettering's address centered on education. He expressed the behef that American educational institutions must lean toward a more liberal curriculum rather than to specialization. He pointed out that this is most important in the develop-

ment of new scientific investima Phi; Shakir Sabir Moham- gation. This is in direct contrast he believes, in "always wanting to do things as something else has been done." "The most important part of education," he said, "is to

learn how to find the things you want to know. Man's production is a duplication of something that worked-of something he has found out." Including humor in his address, Dr. Kettering expressed

a conclusion for the second law of thermodynamics, saying, "You can't push on something that is going faster than you are.' Dr. Kettering believes that in order to take advantage of op-

portunities within ourselves, and do what we went to do, we must think about it long enough to establish a basic desire. He concluded his address by saying that everyone needs long

range objectives of the things he wants to do in life. Following his address here Dr in college should do-cramming! Kettering participated in dedi-

cation ceremonies of the new I'd think you'd be ashamed." General Motors streamliners in Kansas City. His address here was broad-

cast over radio station KSAC.

#### Ag Sophomore Wins Chicago Trip, \$200 Richard Ramsdale, Anness,

sophomore n ag education, has been chosen winner of a trip to all night before your test-and Chicago and a \$200 scholarship from the Sears Foundation, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture announced.

Expenses for the Chicago trip, to the other Kansas schools to and a representative of the spring of 1950. The convention will join other outstanding sophomores and representatives of hundred students to the campus deans offices for a major league from thirty-three sichools baseball game, a night show and a tour of the city.



remainder of the campus. Howremainder of the campus. Howrever, several shipments of hybrid tea roses are expected in
brid tea roses are expected in
the near future, which will add
McPhail, Roger Funk, Don Jacskits and musical numbers of their represents tives countries at the "Music Around the World"

#### Newest Dean on the Campus Serves as Chief Counselor, Too

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of biographical articles of the various deans at Kansas State. By informing students of the background, duties, and other information concerning their deans. The Collegian hopes students will become better acquainted with these administrative officials.)

By Lorraine Halbower "I have a problem, doctor." How many thousands of times nas Dean Maurice Woolf heard this plea? This rival of the famous Dr. Anthony has helped to solve student problems from Should I take Spanish or al-

gebra?" to "Should I marry Sam or Joe?" K-State's newest dean came to Kansas State in 1947 when he was made head of the counseling bureau. He employs the staff and works with them in counseling the students. He sponsors the freshman advising and orientation program, plus offering extra services to students, such as the reading clinic. He also

aids in organizing and carrying out the purposes of the Student Planning Committee. Besides his full time job as head of the counseling ureau and teaching a class in prin-

ciples and techniques of counseling, he took on a new job and a new title February Dean of Students. As Dean of Students, many extra activities, such as men's

and women's housing, extracurricular activities, fraternities and sororities, come under his jurisdiction. Dean Woolf first became in-

erested in student personnel work while acting as superintendent of schools in Prairie, Missouri and going to summer school. "In this way, I could see put into actual practice the situations I studied during the ummer," he stated. Born in St. Joseph, Missouri,

Dean Woolf received his education in the Linneus, Missouri public schools. After graduation from high school, he attended years as superintendent of the place to go.

Cwizzes Cwamming is Cwazy

by Joan Newcomer

"What are you doing?" I asked, peering over her shoulder.

'Scramble, egg. I gotta study for this quiz."

"Oof!" I commented. "It thate

Man and the Underworld you're

boning up on? Because I have

that course, too, Matlda, and-"

"Beat it!" Matilda began

sharpening her pencil and her

Bowie knife, leering nastily at

me. So I retreated to the broom

"Matilda," I said from inside

the closet, "you're doing some-

thing that no intelligent student

"I gotta cram," explained Ma-

tilda. "I haven't read the last

fourteen chapters yet in Man

and the Underworld, and the

nine weeks quiz is themorrow

"But what's wrong," I said,

boldly stepping out of the broom

closet. "If you had kept up on

you wouldn't have to stay up

"Aw, your sister runs a beer

wagon!" Matilda scoffed. "Ev-

erybody crams. Why waste a

lotta time studyin' during the

nine weeks when you can get it

"Matilda," I told her brave-

ly, "that is definitely the

wrong attitude. As a matter of

fact, I have just been compos-

ing an editorial on that very

subject. I call it 'Cwamming

for Cwizzes is Cwazy.' Psy-

chologists have proved the hu-

man mind retains facts better

when they are learned gradu-

ally and then reviewed, than

Underworld too?" Matilda inter-

"Yes, I do. Why?"

she asked eagerly.

did you say?"

tilda.

"You say you take Man in the

"What's the answer to this

question in the syllabus: 'Who

was Bee Bee Eyes and when did

"Hm] I mused. "I dunno

When do we have this big quiz,

"Tomorrow night," said Ma-

"Tomorrow night!" I screamec.

in agony. "No. no! Not tomor-

row! I haven't even read the

last ten chapters, and I have

lasses all day! G'bye, Matilda!"

he wipe out the Spivalli gank?'

when-

rupted.

all done in one night?"

you'd learn a lot more, too."

night. Ya want me to flunk?"

Matilda jabbed me viciously in the ribs with her elbow.



DR. M. D. WOOLF schools, both in Prairie and in

Queens City, while finishing his receive his doctorate, Dean Woolf accepted a part time job at Stephens College, and took courses at the Uni-

versity of Missouri. "Those girls really had problems," he

He worked one year at Grinnel College after receiving his doctorate, and three years at

the University of Minnesota before coming to K-State. One of his great jobs now is to study student problems in extra-class activities, always us-

as the basis for policies. "The social and recreational committee is doing a fine job in helping to set up a well rounded social program. It has sampled student opinion and has given me a good definition of the social situation at K-State." the dean stated.

ing the student and his welfare

With his great interest in student welfare, the dean is always ready to help those who need counseling or advice. So if you Kirksville State Teachers Col- have a problem—any problem ege. He then served eight will do-Dean Woolf's office is

**English Tests** 

Two more days, March 29

and 30, remain for juniors and

seniors assigned to English

Proficiency the second semes-

ter of 1948-49 to report to of-

fices of their respective deans

to sign record cards for Eng-

lish Proficiency, Students who

have not signed record cards

will not be permitted to take

the examination on April 4.

#### College UNESCO **Students Discuss European Tours**

#### **Shortened Classes** Will Be Scheduled

For Assembly Wed. John Sjo, Edwina Frick, and Dick Chase, three members of the "Overseas Unit" sponsored by the College UNESCO last summer, will speak an an All-College assembly tomorrow

morning in the College audi-Twelve students toured Europe last summer. Since their return they have given talks to

205 off-campus groups and have had an estimated total audience of 25,800 persons. Sjo and Chase, agriculture students, made their tour to-

gether. They visited 11 northwestern European countries Holland, England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France,

Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. Most of their trip was made

on bicycles with hay lofts or the ground providing sleeping quar-

Their longest stay in any one they stayed for 27 days working

on a Swedish farm for eight Edwina Frick, a junior in

physical education, travelled in France, England, Holland, Belgium, and Switzerland. She worked for three weeks

harvesting fruit in an inter-

national work camp in Zee-

land, Holland. One of the highlights of her trip was a day at the Olympic games in England. She also toured the Shakespearean country.

A preview of "Music Around the World," foreign student talent show, will be given at the

The usual schedule of shortened periods will be followe

#### **Hold Brass Choir** Concert Sunday

Twenty-one Kansas State college students will appear in the first brass choir concert April 3 at 4 p.m. in the College auditorium, Harry R. Lenhoff, director, announced today. The brass choir is a unit of

the Kansas State college bands under supervision of Jean Hedlund, band director.

The program includes compositions from Bach, Handel, Wagner, Pezel, Palestrina, Holborne, Weinberger and Hindesmith. Personnel of the choir in-

ludes: trumpets-Bud Austin. Fred Butcher, Vance Carson, Glendeen Link, Muriel McHale, Duane Snyder. Trombones-Ralph Germann Badenhoop, Donald Richard

Brown, William Brown, John Myron Edgerton, Ray Baritones-Annabelle Loy, Daid Hockman, Wayne Rorlacker, John Stockmyer, Gloria Tuttle.

#### Contralto Heads Tubas-Robert Collins and Ida 1949-50 Season Of Artist Series

Marian Anderson, negro contralto, is among the four artists scheduled for the 1949-1950 Artist Series, Earl G. Hoover, chairman of the Artist Series. has announced.

Miss Anderson is recognized as one of the outstanding singers in America today. The date for Miss Anderson's appearance has not been set as yet. Isaac Stern is another great

artist scheduled for the 1949-1950 Artist Series. Mr. Stern is acknowledged as the outstanding young violinist in America Wisconsin and his M. A. from today. He will appear March

Choir will appear December 8 in another 1949-1950 Artist Se- research work in the archives of ries performance. This boys choir has won world-wide acclaim for their fine voices. It tured on Mexican history in a has been scheduled to appear private school in Taxco. He has on this year's series but conflict visited Mexico four times where in dates prevented their showing here.

Moura Lympany completes the list of the artists to appear in book and four articles and nunext year's Artist Series. She merous reviews on Latin Ameriwill appear January 11, 1950. can affairs. Miss Lympany is a British pianist who has played her way into much praise in her opening season in this year in the

TUESDAY DANCES Starting today, hour dances will be held in the Student Un-And I flew out of the house, ion every Tuesday afternoon mounted my motor scooter, and from 4-5 until the end of the

### **Rydjord Speaks** At April Dinner

Dr. John Rydjord from the University of Wichita will be the speaker at the fourth Annual Pan American Day dinner, April 7, according to an announcement from Prof. M. D. Rameriz, chairman for Pan American Day activities. Dr. Rydjord will speak in the afternoon of the same day for the student-faculty forum in recreation center at 4 p. m.

Dr. Rydjord has his A. B. degree from the University of Northwestern University. His Ph. D. is from the University of The 21-voice Vienna Boys California. Studying abroad he spent a year in Europe doing England, France and Spain. Last summer Dr. Rydjord lec-

he did research and collected Indian artifacts.

Rydjord has published one

#### Dance Refunds Refunds on trekets for the

International Costume Ball, which was scheduled for last Friday, can be obtained in the UNESCO office according to Arvilla Johnson, og-chair-man of the dance. The ball was called off because of in-

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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#### Letters Go Too Far

One of the most difficult decisions an editor is required to make is just where to draw the line on Letters to the Editor. But this week we had to make just such a decision-and quickly,

The controversy currently raging through the letters column over Doctor Dunner's recent assembly speech has reached the point where some editorial intervention is almost a necessity. Until now, we have printed every letter on the subject that has come in. We hoped the issue would continue until both sides had ample opportunity to present their views and then cease, but the participants are getting carried away-going off the deep end, so to speak.

Yesterday we received a letter defending the Jewish point of view and very violently answering Mr. Demiani's letter which appeared in last Friday's Collegian. Now we wish it to be clearly understood that The Collegian takes no side on this issue. We were happy to see such a healthy argument so long as personalities were left out of it, but with the latest letter the writer injects a new angle on the case. The letter actually bordered on being libelous, if it had been printed.

In today's issue we have printed one letter which actually does not favor either side. It will be the last to be printed on the subject. We dislike clamping down, but we realize now that the parties involved will never be satisfied and the letters will continue to flood our desk until the semester ends and no agreeable conclusion will be reached by either side.

We do suggest, however, that if the Arabs and Jews really want to discuss the matter in a peaceful manner that they make arrangements to hold an open debate in Rec Center or some other suitable place-but not through The Collegian columns.

### **Board Removed**

We were pleased to see that the building and repair department finally removed the unsightly bulletin board near the new structure constructed by members of the class of 1948. The area was cleaned up and the trash can was placed out of sight. Later, we are told, the entire area will be landscaped to emphasize the new bulletin board.

Now if something will be done to the bulletin board near the chapel, a lot will be added to that part of the campus. We don't see why more attractive, all-weather boards cannot be constructed to replace those now standing.

### Of Cabbages And Kings ...

#### Secrecy vs Progress In Atomic Energy (Editor's note: One of the outstanding

speakers on last year's K-State asssembly series was Robert J. Blakely, who discussed the problem of "Community Education and Atomic Energy." Mr. Blakely is Chief Editorial Writer for the St. Louis Star-Times and the author of the following article). (Reprinted from the St. Louis Star-Times)

The fifth semi-annual report to Congress by the Atomic Energy Commission says that probably the U.S. is not only maintaining but is actually increasing its lead in the development of atomic energy.....

Once again the A. E. C. reports that its major attention is still focused on the "production and improvement of atomic weapons." However, this does not mean that significant progress is not being made in the development of atomic energy for peaceful uses also. Certain parts of the present program are equally applicable for wartime and for peacetime purposes. This is true of the foundation job of locating raw materials, refining them and producting fissionable materials. It is true also of the

development of atomic engines. Progress is being made in the development of atomic engines for ships and aircraft. This is also progress toward the use of atomic engines for industrial purposes. Radio-isotopes are being produced cheaply as a by-product of the chain

These radio-isotopes have many uses. They provide scientists with the greatest research tool since the invertion of the magnifying glass gave them the telescope and the microscope. "Tracer" atoms can be followed, either by instruments or by their effect on photosensitive plates, through all sorts of processes that previously had to be merely guests at. The Commission's fifth report touches on some of these processes forganic bodies' making and breaking up tissues, plants' making food, treatment of cancer, etc.

The report's account of progress in the development of atomic energy once again underlines the need to maintain the development of atomic energy under government direction and understanding among humanity the folly of proposals that it be turned over to instead of trying to outdo each private industry. Once again the report documents the need to try ceaselessly for an effective system of world control of atomic energy. Just as atomic energy is too powerful to turn it over to private individuals, so is it too powerful to be left in the hands of irresponsible national governments.

Tragically, world control of atomic energy is not in sight. This makes it essential that the U.S. keep and increase its lead.

Chairman Lilienthal of the A. E. C. makes clear that secrecy is a two-edged weapon. It may impede the progress of the Russians. But it alsa impedes the progress of the United States. Last December an advisory committee of industrialists who had studied the atomic energy project reported that secrecy is hampering the role that private industry can play in the atomic energy project.

Not only technical progress is at stake. The American people must know enough to make correctly the broad public decisions concerning atomic energy. Atomic energy is central to American life, and if the people cannot cope with it they will not be able to continue to govern themselves.

America's security rests even more solidly upon continuing achievement than it does upon safeguarding the secrets of the past. And America's achievement depends today as it always has on freedom-the freedom to question, to know, to investigate, to work. Somewhere, of course, the line must be drawn between what information is to be secret and what is to be released. But in the drawing of the line, the security that comes from future accomplishments should be valued as highly as the security that comes from the accomplishments of the

### **Outside The** Ivy Walls

By Ann Thackrey As the current session of the Kansas Legislature draws to an end, let's take a look at their somewhat impressive record. Among important measures enacted or sure to be passed this session (besides the fieldhouse appropriation, of course) are the one and three-quarters million dollar highway program, to be executed over a twenty-year period; an appropriation of over five million for state-supported institutions of welfare (plus a million for converting the State hospital at Topeka to a psychiatric training hospital); four million dollars for a rural health program which will provide rural areas with badly-needed doctors through expansion of K. U. and other medical school facilities; thirteen million in aid for elementary schools; and of course our old friend the liquor bill, without which Kansas conversation would have been at a considerable loss.

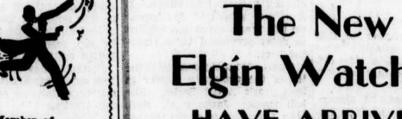
Other legislation, dealing with reorganization of the state Welfare Department, raises for top-ranking state officials, increased unemploment compensation benefits, and the eştablishment of new agricultural expentment station near Mound Valley, must go on the slate for this legislature, which surely has been one of the most active in a long time.

In a late round of the Congressional endurance contest on rent control legislation, Senate-House conferees, agreed on "local option" for decontrols by cities, towns and villages, provided the state governor approves. The President is expected to support the suggestion, which seems to be the only workable compromise to be

Drops in the cost of living over the last two months have reached surprising proportions. With a decrease of 1.1 percent during the month ending February 15, price rises during 1948 have all but been canceled out. Food price declines are said to be responsible for the largest drop since the current tabulation was begun in 1940.

The Rankin veterans'-pension measure was killed by a 208-207 vote in the House of Representatives Friday. The bill, which had been the object of three days' almost deadlocked controversy, will be dropped, but other vet-benefits legislation is already being planned which may have a better chance of passage.

### BRADSTREET JEWELERS



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#### Letters to the Editor

not are those of the writer and are holiegian. Letters to the editor tost BE SIGNED and not more an 300 words in length.) (Opinions expressed in this 5. Never give students time to develop intelligent answers.

#### Stop Letters

Dear Editor: In view of the articles that have ben submitted by both Jews in my opinion, that such foolishness should be stopped at once. Is it not enough that in Europe today there is progressing a hate or the validity of the test. war which if not stopped in time will probably lead to another World War? Let us, as freedom loving people try to bring an other by this supposed f"cold;

Injustice? Injustice is a matter of opinion which defies Dear Editor: truth. Now, what is truth? Truth lieve in? We can go on arguing dents a lot in providing anothcan come an understanding. But something that is needed; in let us not employ totalitarianis-tic methods. Let us make use of But what I am writing about is be intelligent about this. Noth- place. ing will be accomplished if we

Albert Schleifer editorial "Letters Go Too Far" in today's issue.)

#### Exam Woes

There is plenty of advice on good testing. However, we fail to find any basis by which a person can do a consistent job of poor testing. Many try, but fail to do the job carefully and well. In order to improve the poorness of testing, we feel that it would be a great help to at least start defining the characteristics of a poor test. We have undoubtedly missed some points but we think that the definition of certain principles will greatly aid in the mechanistic elimination of students over objective evaluation of knowledge.

1. Use double negatives. This delays and confuses the students. It is easier to make simple questions confusing than to think up intelligent questions.

2. Make all blanks too small. This allows for considerable flexability in interpreting illegible answers.

3. Multiple choice questions should be on controversial issues and not allow the student

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to explain any thought going into an answer.

4. Demand that all students define the subtle technicalities of terms beyond the use and understanding the student should have of the term.

6. Force the student to differentiate entities between which there is no real line of separa-

7. Always grade on the curve. This makes all classes conform and Arabs to The Collegian, it is, to statistical laws. If classes did not to conform, it would be a reflection on the quality of teaching, quantity of learning,

8. Always delay the return of examinations several weeks. The student is then unable to evaluate errors or improve on the basis of exam work. Rodger D. Mitchell

Robert N. Wilcox

#### Criticizes Union

The Student Union here on is belief. What should we be- the campus has helped the studay and night until maybe there er place to go and relax. It is our democratic way of life and the seeming uncleanliness of the

In the afternoon, the tables and booths are never wiped off. If cokes or coffee cups are tipped (Editor's Note: Please read the over, the table stays sticky and messy for the rest of the afternoon. Dirty napkins accumulate for hours also. In fact, you lose your appetite by just looking at

Also, have you ever received a supposedly clean cup and found hpstick stains on it? How come? The Union, even like it is, could be made into a pretty desirable place. Get somebody to clean the tables off, sweep the floor a little, and wash the dishes. With all this, it still could be made a paying proposition. More kids would go there if it were a little more appealing to the eye. Pat Chew

(Editor's Note: Since we did not feel qualified to answer this letter, we thought it was enly fair to give the Student union management an opportunity to reply, so we gave the letter to Don Ford, one of the Student union managers. Said Ford, "The Student union belongs to the students and we appreciate all suggestions and constructive criticism. However, keeping the union and its services clean and comfortable is a problem, especially with this type of building and its location. We will do everything we can to make it a pleasant place to relax and we houe the students will cooperate in keeping the union

#### Fashions Surveyed By Campus Visitor

A visitor on the campus last week was Miss Ruth Bampas who is making a study of textiles, clothing and fashion.

She has been visiting various colleges, and plans to go east to Washington and New York City. Later she plans to visit in Paris. Brussels, and London for a month's study of textiles and fashion.

#### Madison Man Hired As Clown For Rodeo

Hanes Redding, Madison, has been engaged as the clown for the third annual intercollegiate rodeo April 22-24, Phil Hull, student committee chairman from Virgil, announced today.

Redding competes in the rodeos at which he performs as a clown. Hull said. Redding was named all-around cowboy at the Mankato rodeo last year.

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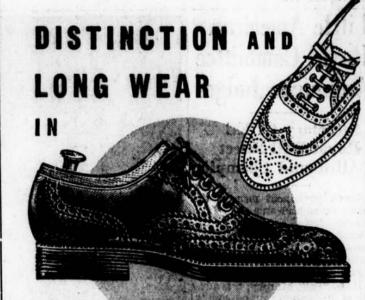
**JEWELER** 108 So. 4th St.

#### Civil Service Exam To Be This Saturday

Persons interested in taking Civil Service examination for the clerical series may do so at the examination should contact the Manhattan High School Sat- the personnel assistant, Mrs.

for those who are interested in obtaining employment but also. for those who are already employed on a provisional basis.

Anyone interested in taking urday, April 2, beginning at 8 Gwen Clever in the comptroller's office, Anderson 102. Applica-This examination is not only tions may be obtained there also.



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#### Lyons Finishes Fourth In Meet At Fort Collins

Wildcats Wrestled Three of Nations Top Four Teams

Charley Lyons, wrestling captain and high point man for the year, won fourth place in the National Collegiate wrestling meet at Fort Collins, Colo., Sat-

Lyons, wrestling in the 165 lb. class, had to forfeit in the consolation finals for 3rd place because of severe pains in his side. He had won 3 matches while losing one and was ahead 1 to 0 in the second period when he had to forfeit. Lost To Smith

In his first match, Lyons defeated Cox of Colorado A & M. 3 to 0. Then he decisioned Al Partin, Cornell, 4 to 3, and lost to Smith, Iowa State Teachers 4 to 1. In the consolation brackct he beat Spence of Colorado State Teachers for the second time his year 4 to 2 and then had to forfeit in the consolation

Archie Vernon, 136 pounder, and Bill Clary, 175 pounder, both lost out in the preliminaries. tion remaining. Archie Vernon was pinned by Lowell Lang of Cornell, but got enother chance when Lang won nated by Meeker of Colorado A

Clary Out

Clary lost a decision to Roush of Amherst 7 to 2 but didn't get a second chance as Roush was defeated in his next match.

"The boys very definitely benefited from the trip," commented Leon "Red" Reynard. K-State wrestling coach. "We saw a lot of good wrestling and I think the boys enjoyed the trip very much," he added.

Oklahoma A & M won the meet even though Iowa State Teachers won three first places to A & M's two. Iowa State Teachers won second with Cornell of Iowa, third and Michigan State fourth. Met 3 of Top 4

"We met Oklahoma A & M. our home mats this year," remarked Reynard, "and even we were wrestling 3 of the top 4 teams in the nation."

Nebraska and Kansas State to score. Reese of N. U. took third in the 175 lb. class for 2 of the 3 points the Big Seven won. Meet Results

The first, second, third and tion. fourth place winners were: 121 According to Col. Hutchinson, lb. class. Plaza. Purdue: Penninger, Okla. A & M; Hauser, deferred from induction or Cornell; and Lappin, Minneso-128 lb., Hetrick, voted the out-

ment, Okla, A & M: Thompson. Rice, Minnesota; 136 lb., Lang, Cornell; Dick-

Colorado A & M; Prizant, Indi-145 lb., Young, I. S. Teachers;

Anderson, Michigan State; tween school years. Downs, Navy; George, Okla, A 155 lb., Nelson, I. S Teachers:

Hunte, Syracuse; Mullison, Colorado A & M; Snook, Cornell; 165 lb., Smith, I. S. Teachers; Flessner, Okla. A & M; Gaumer Illinois; Lyons, Kansas State;

175 lb., Sregson, Oklahoma A & M; Scarpello, Iowa U.; Reese, Nebraska; Van Cott Purdue;

Heavyweight, Gagne, Minne-sota; Hutton, Okla. A & M Maldegen, Michigan State; and Barr, Pennsylvania State. There were 119 entries from

35 colleges and universities in the meet.



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-Chalk Talk-

Harold Nevius, Wildcat football player, has dropped out of school Coach Ralph Graham announced yesterday. Nevius was having trouble making his grades, and decided he would be happier out of school.

HAROLD NEVIUS

ball next fall and is good e-

never has been," the coach said.

and should have come out for

spring ball. Other football play-

Dana Atkins, Dick Johnson

and Rollin Prather, all members

of the Wildcat grid squad, are

tion of basic air students who

are to be deferred has not been

College 4-H Club

Plans 'Activities

A busy month is ahead for

the Collegiate 4-H group with

three major activities. The

Spring Semi-formal dance, box

supper, and Spring picnic will

be held during the month of

The Spring Semi-formal dance

will be held at the Legion hall

on April 2. Music will be furn-

ished by Jim Clark and his or-

The box supper will be held

April 8 in recreation center

There will be square dancing

and an auction of the boxes

Photo Lab In Use

By Four A Day Now

Since the opening of the pho-

to lab in the Student Union re-

cently, an average of about four

students a day are making use

Ford also said that there is

a possibility of informal pho-

tography classes being started

LOWER PRICES

completed as yet.

April.

nounced.

participating in spring sports.

ers have reported for football

"He is here on a football job

"I hate to see him go,"
Graham said, "he was a good prospect for the 1949 club as a ight halfback. However, it is doubtful if he would be eligible for competition." In order to be eligible for competition in the Big Seven

conference, an athlete must have passed 24 hours in the two semesters preceding the semester of participation. Nevius was carrying 13 credit

hours, of which he was definitely below passing in eight, on the border line in three, and passing

"We parted the best friends," Graham said, "Harold was in and we had a little talk in which he told me of his intentions to drop out of school. He said he had no definite plans for the future, but that he might enroll in another school next fall.

In the event that Nevius does attend another college next fall he would be ineligible for athletics in practically all conferences except the Central Intercollegiate Conference here in Kansas. After he went to school for a year he would have one more year of athletic competi-Graham went on to point out

that Nevius was the first football player lost to the squad by his next match. Archie then de- dropping out of school. "Our feated Arnold of Colorado State percentage of players staying is Teachers 4 to 1, but was elimi- higher than usual," the football mentor commented. "There are always some losses to be expected, and so far we have been lucky enough to keep practically all of our boys.'

Robb Suspended Concerning Jim Robb, Wildcat end on last year's team, who and spring sports at the same was suspended from college because of traffic violations, Graham said there is friction between us."

"If Jimmie reports for foot-Announce ROTC

### **Draft Deferments**

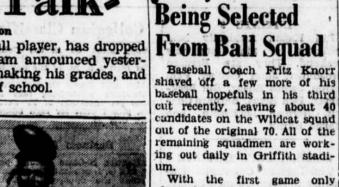
Col. A. G. Hutchinson, head of the military science department, has announced the names Cornell, and Michigan State on of 217 basic army ROTC students who have been granted draft deferments. Of these 48 though they made us look bad, are second year basic students and 169 first year.

Selection was made on the basis of academic grades and were the only Big Seven schools standing, military science grades, practical demonstration of leadership qualities, and in the case of first year students, the score made on a qualffying examina-

training until completion of the course, which includes four years of college; however, he must re standing wrestler of the tourna- main in good standing throughout that period. "Good stand-Cornell; Bush, I. S. Teachers; ing" means the maintenance of a level of scholarship and deportment which if continued, would enson, Michigan State; Meeker, insure his graduation at the normal time. His attendance must be continuous, except for authorized periods of absence be-

Later on in the semester selection for advanced training will be made. Those students free hours during the week." who are not selected will be dropped from deferred status at completion of the basic course.

Selection for deferments and soon. Anyone who would be inadvanced training are being terested in participating in such made separately by the army name at the candy counter in ROTC and air ROTC. Selec- the Union.



With the first game only about two weeks away, Coach Knorr is giving most of his attention to the men he believes have the best possibilities as starters. The starting infield tro m this crew is the same ore which performed much of last season. Dave Bremner is stationed at first, Dana Atkins is at second, Dale Carr is in the hole between second and third. and Al Sheriff is on the last of Power In Outfield

Likely Starters

The outfield is loaded with speed and power. Ted Grimes, last year's leading hitter of the Wildcat team, will be among the outer gardners. Two catchers, Clint Davis and Gabby Chew will be used in the outfield, to keep their potent bats available for every game. Dick Johnson and Dick Hills. an ex-Ban Johnson plyaer, are

Men trying to oust athe as-ofnow-starters in the infield are Ray Stanton at first, Jack Neil-

pressing hard for a starting out-

third. The most promising of the nough to make the squad you sub-starting outfielders are Jack Bell, George Gretowski and Daycan bet he'll be playing, he is not in my doghouse now and he ton Kern.

Stress Fundamentals

This week, the fundamentals will continue to be strseesd in practice. Sliding, baserunning, game strategy, and the soueeze play will be stressed. Coach Knorr said, "I am look-

ing forward to finding a supporting combination this week both in the infield and outfield." The first time weather per-

mits an inter-squad game will be scheduled to see just how the two combinations work.

25 STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL Eighteen men and seven women students were in the College hospital yesterday morning. They were Bernhardt Anderson, Albert Angevine, Victor Kaufman, Donald Ray, Robert Chisholm, George Hampton, Dale Sanford Jr., Dean Sheets, Patrick Smythe,

Dean Hulstine, Edwin Gorman, Charles F. Johnson, Jr., Lee Keck, Dean Johnston, Charles Lyons, Donald Upson, Dylce Dietz, Earl Filn, Margaret Hodler, Barbara Frazey, Carolee Dodd, Lucinda Vann, Jo Gayle Evans, Marjorie Imler, and Virginia Christopher.

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of its facilities, Don Ford, so-Pete's Radiator Shop cial director of the Union an-MANHATTAN 215 Osage Phone 5544
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13th & Wash. Phone 127 "The greatest demand for its use has been on Saturdays," Ford said, "but there are many

TODAY and WEDNESDAY

"The Return of

October GLENN FORD

Thursday thru Saturday "SAN FRANCISCO" Clark Gable

TODAY "Emperor Waltz" Bing Crosby

"Speed To Spare" Richard Arlen

Wednesday and Thursday "DREAM GIRL"
Betty Hutton "TRAPPED BY BOSTON" Chester Morris

"Strike It Rich" Rod Cameron

TODAY

"Smuggler's Cove" Bowery Boys

ednesday and Thursday "HELLZAPOPPIN" Olsen & Johnson "ARGENTINE NIGHTS"
Ritz Brothers

NTRAMURALS Golf and Tennis

In volleyball games played Wednesday night, the first named team in the following pairings were winners:

Amistad-Cubs; Phys. Ed. Maj.-Collegiate 4-H; Set-Ups-Gamma Delta; Campus Courts-Rooks Rockets; Syconia1Beta Rho; Y. M. C. A.-Roots' Ranglers. Winners of Thursday's games

were: Signa Phi Nothing-Hot Shots; House of Williams- I. V. C. F.; Gung Ho Kids-Balls Afire: Gutterbums-Luth. Stud. Ass'n.; Jr. A. V. M. A. won by a forfeit from Hillel and Whoozits and the Ag Ed. Club had a double forfeit because neither showed up to play the game. Friday night's winners were:

Set Ups-Rooks Rockets; Collegiate 4-H-Amistad; Chi Sigma Alpha Psi; Delta Tau Delta-Sigma Nu. The regular volleyball schedule

was ended with last night's games. In the quarter-finals of the Independent division, Poultry Club will play N. K. K. L., Wednesday night, March 30, at 7:15 on the East court. The winner of Group III, is undecided as yet, drew a bye. The Pick-Ups will play the Group V winner the same night at 7:15 on the west court. W. F. A. C. has a bye. The Independent semi-finals will be played Thursday night at 7:15. The finals will be played the same night at 9:15 on the west court.

In the semi-finals of the fraternity division. Theta Xi will sen at second, Laren Blazer at play Beta Theta Pi, Thursday at short stop and Bob Bremner at 8:15 p. m. on the east court. Sigma Phi Epsilon plays Sigma Alpha Epsilon the same night at the same time on the west court.

The fraternity division finals will be played Thursday at 9:15 meet the independent division champions to decide the All School championship on Monday, April 4, at 8:00 p. m. on the east court.

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## Are at Standstill

Weather is still the main obstacle in the way of tennis and golf practice, report coaches Cooney Moll and Mickey Evans. The two coaches are both waiting for a long visit of warm and sunny weather so they can decide who is going to make up lowed the dinner, with a welthe teams in each of these spring sports.

Evans, coach of the golf team. says that although the course new members was given by Al isn't the best in the world, "some Grief. of the boys are looking good." He added that he hopes to have try-outs completed by April 11. so he can have a team ready for the April 16 meet with Colorado. Location of the meet is indefinite.

Dr. F. D. Keim To Be Speaker

Dr. F. D. Keim, head of the department of agronomy at the University of Nebraska, will speak to Ag students Thursday on the "Road of Life." He will use slides taken in Germany to portray the destructive effects of war. According to Dr. Keim. these slides will help illustrate how important it is to maintain peace throughout the world, and to save for posterity those things we think are so important.

Dr. Keim will discuss the question, "Shall we choose the trail of Christian Living, education and wealth, or shall we choose the one of Non-Christian living, the lack of knowledge, and poverty."

This is second in a series of talks sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. in connection with its annual p. m. on the east court. The fra- World Forum. The talk will be ternity division champions will given in the College auditorium Thursday, March 31, at 4 p. m

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#### **42 Inducted Into** Sigma Tau Frat

Sigma Tau, honorary fraternity for engineering students, held formal initiation for 42 made to the three sophomore members at the Sigma Tau ban- students having the highest quet last Friday evening in Thompson hall.

The initiation ceremonies folcome speech given by Arthur Cotts, president of Sigma Tau, and response on behalf of the

Guest speaker for the evening was C. C. Kilker, of Topeka; manager of the State Chamber of Commerce. In his talk, Kilker stressed the opportunities that exist in Kansas. His speech, entitled, "Let's Talk . About Kansas," also reminded the young men to today that there are unlimited opportunities to be found in Kansas.

"Kansas is a great manufact-

uring state," said Kilker, "with untold of wealth of natural re-sources lying as yet untouched beneath the surface. Resources so necessary to a state depending on industry."

Presentation of medals was freshmen scholastic average. Dean M. A. Durland made the presentations to Frank A. Aschenbrenner, Vernon L. Fitch, and Willis H. Melgren.

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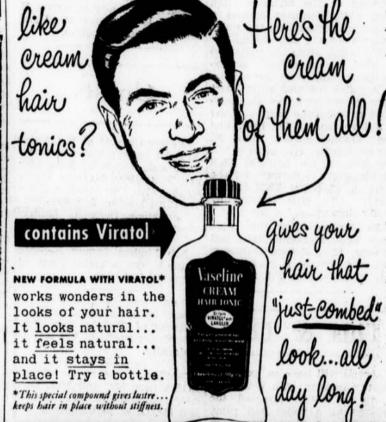


Here It Is!!! Starts Next Sunday—4 Days

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#### The Social ... Merry-Go-Round

#### Kappa Sigs Have **Annual Formal**

The annual "Black and White Formal" dinner and dance of Friday night at the Country

Red, green, and white modernistic murals on a black background transformed the Country Club into a modern ballroom A lighted replica of the Kapps Sigma pin adorned the wal across from the entrance. Music was furnished by Del

Weidner and his orchestra. Silver bracelets with the Kappa Sig crest were given as favors to members' dates.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the "Sweetheart." Mrs. Winifred Priddle First attendant was Miss Phyllis Riley, and second attendant was Miss Jo Stroup.

In the receiving line were: Bob Newton, Betty Coady, John Crump, Mrs. Milo Whipple, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lud Fiser, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Long.

#### **Shmoos Featured** At TKE Formal

One of the weekend's social highlights was the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart Formal. It was held at the Community House Saturday night. A dinner in the Wareham Green Room preceded the dance.

Shmoos, instead of the customary hearts, set the scene for the formal. Over the entrance to the dance floor were the words 'Valley of the Shmoon." Red and white streamers formed a false ceiling and lined the walls. Murals depicting shmoo life were placed along the walls and behind the bandstand. Shmoo balloons hung from the ceiling.

A veiled red and white heart was uncovered before intermission to reveal the picture of the TKE sweetheart for 1949. She was Virginia Shrake, Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Her picture will be sent to the national TKE headquarters to compete for the title of "National TKE Sweetheart" with girls selected by other chapters.

In the receiving line were Dale Relihan, Donna Kahl, Bill Young, Mrs. Robert Dahlberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parker, and Mr. and Ms. Don Wilbur.

#### This & That

Acacia will have an exchange dinner Tuesday with Waltheim. Sig Ep actives defeated the pledges in a volley ball game Saturday. A picnic was held later in the afternoon. Alpha Delta Pi entertained at

a faculty tea Sunday at the chapter house from 3 to 5 p.m. Marilyn Martin, sophomore in Option B, has recently pledged Chi Omega sorority. Marilyn is from Manhattan.

Formal initiation was held by Alhpa Delta Pi sorority Sunday for Maurine Clawson, junior in Option A from Ashland.

Acacia will have an exchange dinner with the Kappa's Thurs-

During the past week, Chi Omega sorority has announced the choice of several pledges for special recognition. Diane Robinson has been chosen the model pledge: Marguerite Fitch received a plaque for the best pledge notebook; and Ruth Westvold received the scholar-

ship ring for outstanding grades. Alleta Ecord was given the scholarship award of the Kappa Delta pledge class, and Arlene Ableson was chosen outstanding pledge. They were honored at a recognition dinner.

Don Baker, Pi Kappa Alpha district president, was a guest at the chapter house this week-

Two new officers of Theta Xi fraternity pledge class are George Nellson, sergeant at arms, and Earl Robert, secretary. A PI K A buddy night was held Saturday. Actives and pledges entertained their dates

with a hamburger fry at the Delta Pi sorority Sunday were house. Later in the evening they Mrs. R. L. Russell, Pat Moll. Alwent dancing at the Skyline. Alpha Xi Delta held formal caux.

pledging services Thursday for Shirley Frazier, of Kansas City,

Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Sunday Harold Hauck, Don Upson, Danevening.

PLEDGES ELECT New pledge officers of Phi Kappa fraternity are Lewis Pressgrove, president; Earl Burdick, vice-president; Charles Glotzrach, social chairman;

#### **Diamond Set**

Louis Wempe, Tau Kappa Epsilon, passed cigars Saturday Kappa Sigma fraternity was held night announcing his engagement to Betty MacLeod of Wichita. Louis is a senior in vet medicine, from Marysville.

> Helen - Boatright, Alpha Xi Delta, passed chocolates Sunday announcing her engagement to Russell Duncan, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Helen, a junior in option A, is from Wichita. Russell is a senior in business administration from Salina.

Chocolates at Van Zile Sunday announced the engagement of Neva Slagle to Herb Bollinger, Alpha Tau Omega. Neva is a freshman in physical education and Herb is a freshman in agriculture. Both are from

Lyna Herman passed chocolates at Van Zile Sunday announcing her engagement to Charles Plush. Lyna is a freshman in home economics from Kingman, and Charles is a sophomore in agriculture, from

Darlene Lygrisse, Alpha Xi Delta, is engaged to M. D. Baker, Kappa Sigma from K. U. Darlene, a former K-State student, is taking nurse's training in Emporia.

engagement of Marilyn Herzog, freshman in journalism, to Marilyn is from Great Bend and in research, Neva Ruth Hoover, &-Ralph is from Wamego.

#### Guests

Weekend guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house included Kathryn poria; Mona Dishman, Salina; and quit their jobs. Virginia Rolley, Columbia, Mo.

student, was a house guest of testing products in test kitch-Theta Xi last week.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Cleary of Manhattan, and Les day dinner guests of Phi Kappa fraternity.

Sunday dinner guests of the AGR's were Mr. and Mrs. Don Good, Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Smith, and Dr. C. W. McCampbell.

were Sunday dinner guests of Farm House.

Kappa Delta Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Lynn and Marcia Fryer of Iola, and Mrs. Lewis of Preston.

house Sunday were Mila Brown. Gloria Tuttle, Dora Lou Lamer, Arvilla Johnson, Jeanette Harper, and Carl Dolke.

Weekend guests at the Sigma Nu house were Donald Davis, Wichita: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dodderidge, Council Grove; Richard Dodderidge. Kansas City; and Mr. Correll, June City.

Dr. A. P. Davidson and Dr. H. H. Haymaker were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were: Dr. and Mrs. Thurlo McCrady

and Betty Hoffman. Clovia Sunday dinner guests were Irvin Lanier and Gene

Carnahan. The Rev. and Mrs. Russell Lynn and Miss Dorothy Hamer were dinner guests Thursday at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Dinner guesta at the Alpha ice Kerbs, and Becky Lamour-

Guests at the Phi Delta Theta house this weekend were Que Mueller, Dwayne Spohn, Don was formally initiate dinto the Carr, Ton Hudspeth, Bob Thomny Trayer, Dick Connor, Jack Stonestreet, and D. D. Cox.

> Patricia Adams of Norton former K-Stater, was a week-end guest at the Pi Beta Phi

Weekend guests at the Alpha John Speicher, piedge council pelta Pi sorority were Phylis representative; Jerry Mitchell, alternate; Leo Pritschen, secrenie Miller, Gioria Buckles, Lauranie Miller, Gioria Buckles, Miller, Miller

#### DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, March 29— YM-YW Coffee Hour, Rec. Center, 4-5 p.m. Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209, 7-10 p.m. Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m. YMCA meeting, A5, 4-5:30 p.m. Freshman Leadership Group, C 208, 4-5 p.m. CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson, 4 p.m. Ag. Education Club, W Ag 212, 4-5 p.m. Play rehearsal, G 206, 7-10 p.m. KSCF, A 220, 6:30-7 p.m. Steel Ring Smoker, T 209, 7-10:30 p.m. Acacia Exchange Dinner, House, 6-8 p.m. YWCA meeting, A7A, 7:30-9 p.m. Waltheim Exchange Dinner, Hall, 6-7:30 p.m. Omicron Nu. C 107, 5-6 p.m. Lambda Chi, C 107, 7-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30-Chi Sigma meeting, T 206, 7-9 p.m. Amistad, Rec. Center, 7-9 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A-4&5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Assembly, UNESCO, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m. Man and Social World Exam, Auditorium, 7-8 p.m. Economics I exam, Auditorium, 8-9 p.m. Play rehearsal, G 206, 7-10 p.m. Lutheran Students Association, A 227, 5-6 p.m. Student Union hour dance, 4-5 p.m. Graduate Wives Club, 19B Elliot Court, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 31-

End of 1st half of semester. Home Economic lectures, W Ag 104, 4-5 p.m. 4-H Club meeting, Rec. Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Christian World Forum, Auditorium, 4-5 p. m. KSC Entomology Club, F 202, 7:30-10 p.m. High School Athletics Day, Gym, 5-10 p. m. Play rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m. UNESCO talent show, Auditorium, 8 p. m. Shops exam, 6 204 and W Ag 312, 5-6 p.m. College Advisory Council, F 205A, 4-5 p.m. Theta Xi Exchange Dinner, House, 4:45-7:45 p.m.

#### Fascinating Careers Await Girls in Foods and Nutrition

, by Alys Reeder

A field of home economics in which many opportunities exist Chocolates at the Alpha Delta today is that of foods and nutrition. Thirteen girls will graduate Pi house Sunday announced the this spring in this field from Kansas State. Of these, seven will be in home service, four in medical technology, and two in food research. Carolyn Voran and Doris Applebaugh will graduate

in medical technology, and Carol Lee Hix, Maragret Johnson, Pauline Rickbough in home good job. service.

There are many opportunities in all of these fields at the present time, according to Dr. Glad-Bauersfeld, Fredonia: Joyce My-ers, Protection: Marjorle Gam-of Foods and Nutrition. There ble. Topeka; Clara Barker, Kan- is a large turn-over in the field sas City: Darlene Lygrisse, Em- as many of the girls get married

In the business phase of foods, girls can obtain positions test-Bob Linders, former K-State ing recipes for food companies, ens, and in control laboratories testing products such as Gold Medal flour or Spry as to their uniformity.

Cleary of Manhattan, and Les

Another type of job in this State Teachers College Sunday field would be working for an to initiate a new chapter there. advertising agency which has a food account. This might involve working with recipes, testing them, making new ones, or afternoon. finding new uses for the foods being adverted.

Food research is another phase open to girls interested in foods Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bird and nutrition. These jobs are in large food companies and col- ity for the following pledges:

degree is routine testing for girls with only a bachelor's degree. Girls who are majoring in food research usually get a master's

Virginia Boone, Wichita, was weekend guest at Pal 'o' mie.

Dinner guests at the Sig Ep ouse Sunday were Mila Brown.

This is made somewhat easier by the many graduate assistant-ships available at colleges and universities. These assistant-ships aid girls who are trying the statement of the sta too get their master's degrees in that they take care of almost

all expenses Carolyn Perkins, a K-State graduate, now has a graduate assistantship at Ohio State. Ruth Hodgson, another graduate, has an assistantship at

Cornell. One advantage to this job is that juniors are taken on as ap-prentices during the summer and may be accredited to the

staff upon graduation. Medical technicians who ma for in Home Economics are also in the Department of Foods and Nutrition. These girls go to laboratories when they graduate to

do analyses, testing, and other laboratory procedures. Salaries in the fields of home service, research, medical tech-nology, and business are quite low at first. For the first six months they just about cover living expenses. At the end of six months, when the girl has proved herself, she probably will get a raise. Raises after that are fairly often. In one in-

> DR. E. B. PAULEY OPTOMETRIST Complete Optical Service 105 No. 4th

NEED??? . . .

Oil Change Lubrication New Tires or Tire Repair? Visit

JIM ROMIG'S CONOCO

Norma Magnus, Harilee Stocke- | stance, a Kansas State gradubrand, and Virginia Townsend ate got four raises in one year. in honor of the new initiates, in medical technology, and Carol

Blecha, Clarice Cooper, Mary

In considering a career in the field of foods, a girl should first of all like food and like to cook. These are necessary to Nancy Martin, Shirley Scott, and enjoy your work and to do a

Another factor to consider is that the major food companies have their testing kitchens in the larger eastern cities. If a girl wishes to remain in this area, she should be careful in choosing her field.

A girl who likes foods, likes to cook, and has an interest and some ability in this type of work will find this an enjoyable and profitable career.

27 TO EMPORIA

27 members of Alpha Kappa Lambda went to Emporia

KAPPA'S INITIATE

Initiation was held Saturday by Kappa Kappa Gamma soror-Jo Ann Barr, Phyllis Barton, Most of the work in a research Barbara Brass, Nadine Breed, Elizabeth Broberg, Alice Jo Burke, Sue Cather, Helen Cortelyou, Sally Jo Denton, Beverly Eggen, Mary Helm, Mary Lou-Johnson, Shirley Jo Johnson, Dorothy Kissick, Jean Major, Marjorie Marchbank, Lou Ann Moore, Jo Ann Murray, Marilyn Phillips, Sally Sanderson, Maxine Schmitt, Donna Jean Tipton, Patricia Wann.

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Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p. m. of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.

**Business Service** 

Chev. Master 1939 tudor. Good rubber, completely overhauled last week, With or without accessories. A

real bargain. See or inquire at 1110 Vattier. Jerry Barker.

1941 Harley Davidson "74" O.H.V. A-1 shape. Lots of chrome. 521 N. 19th. C. Schroer.

1934 Chev. tudor. Excellent condi-tion. 40,000 actual miles. Must sell immediately. First good offer buys. Oliver Steele, 601 N. 16th. Ph. 38160.

Two tuxedos in excellent condition Also used clothing for men. Pricec right. Bony's Cleaners, 706 N. Man-hattan.

Wanted

Student's wife for salad cook's job. Hours 8-5. Do not apply unless you will be here two or more years. Call 384. Miss Miller.

Indian

moccasin

comfort

LAMBDA CHI'S INITIATE The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity initiated 14 men Sunday afternoon. They are: Lebaron Barker, Pearl Breon, Lawrence Burkhart, Bernard Carlson, Delmar Hampl, John Harper, Rob-Barney Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day and night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. ert, Hemphill, George Lawrence, Marvin McCormick, Derald Raines, Marion Thomas, John Walklet, John Watt, Richard For Sale

1936 Ford, good condition. Call Jerry at 3485. Following the initiation the fraternity held a banquet at the Gas range, four burner, bungalow size. Call 46457 or see Ray Barger, 1005 Laramie, afternoon or evening. KDR honoring the new initiates.

THETA XI INITIATES Theta Xi fraternity held for-Must sell '35 Hudson 6 4-door sedan. Contact Dewhirst, 1016 Moro, Phone 2-7495. mal initiation for 10 men Saturday night. The new initiates are: Dick Emery, Burton Gordon, Robert Hartig, Charles Sundberg, Kenneth Kern, Ray Stanton, Gene Alexis, Clyde Olson, Claud Rhorbaugh and Robert Disney.

in front of the Alpha Xi Delta Sunday morning the new initiates were taken to the KDR

Courtney Clark, Harry B. Cordes, William H. Norris, James C. Perrill, Paul A. Behrent, Rolland M. Doyle, Richard G. Sigman, Vaughn D. Gregg, David L. Dodderidge, Robert D. Kelce, Charles E. Briggs, Clarence G. Reitemeier.

were held at the chapter house Sunday night.

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Attention K-State Faculty person-nel and G. I. students. We would appreciate the opportunity of listing your home—to be shown only to qualified buyers. Immediate in spection—no obligation. Call your irlendly Realtors. Aggieville Real Estate. W. W. Hofsess—R. A. Babb.

Weidenbach.

INITIATE 9

Phi Kappa fraternity held

initiation for nine men this

weekend. They are Bernard

Grosdidier, John Gruber, Paul

Irvine, James Bhear, Bill Beck-

'42 Chevrolet convertible, radio and heater, \$900. 1215 Poyntz.

INITIATION ACTIVITIES Sigma Nu fraternity had in-

itiation week activities from Wednesday until Sunday. One of the activities was the ceremonial rat burial Friday night.

for breakfast. The initiation services were Sunday afternoon. Those initiated were: Gail R. Frank,

A buffet dinner and a dance

BABY BUGGIES

**Furniture Store** 

"Moxford" Heap much walking comfort here in Fortune's up-to-the minute

modern

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top style. Come in and try

The MAN'S Store 1210 Moro

Want to Rent house trailer for the seats. Tickets are available to both the Dairy and Address Husbandry offices.

For Bent

Room for one more boy. 1641 An-College Heights. Phone 3607.

Transportation Available

Driving to Kansas City. Leaving Saturday noon, returning Sunda night. Room for four. 3966. Baese.

Lost and Found

Lost: Gold Evans cigarette lighter. Sentimental value. Reward. Floyd Jones. 38345.

Lost: Green Shaeffer pencil south-west of campus March 22. Reward. Phone 45169. Emory Hickert.

Lost: Grey Parker 51 with silver cap, jewel missing from cap. Re-ward. Finder call Bob D. Frye, West Stadium, 3952.

Found: One pair lady's tan leather gloves near Military Science build-ing. 24 Campus Cts.

Tickets Are on Sale

For LAR Exhibitors

Exhibitors in the Little Amer-

can Royal, to be held in the

livestock pavilion April 9, must

get reserved seat tickets for

their families by Tuesday eve-

ning, warns Richard Spare,

Failure to do this, he said,

and exhibitors' parents, wives

children and kid sisters must be

content with general admission

manager of the event.

PI K A'S INITIATE We rent refrigerators, sewing ma-chines, ranges, washers, waxers, vac-uum cleaners, radios, record players fans. Also we sell any of the above appliances. Salisbury's in Aggieville Pi Kappa Alpha held formal initiation ceremonies Saturday night. The new actives are: Garth Grissom, Bob Lind, Lewis Roor for one more boy. 1641 An Markley, Jock Miller, Ron Nor-

and Niel Vaughn.

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deen, Tom Salyer, Bob Snyder,

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## Faculty Members Refuse to Sign Non-Communist Shortage of Limestone Stops Work on New Fieldhouse

**Funds Are Transferred** To School of Agriculture

Excavation work on Kansas State's new \$1,750,000. fieldhouse was halted suddenly last night. Although the full story hasn't yet been told, The Collegian was informed by sources close to Governor Frank Carlson that no more work would be done on the long-awaited structure for at least the next 10 years.

Two reasons were given for the drastic move that dealt a crushing blow to K-State athletics.

Charles Bennett, head of the company contracted to Be on Full Time build the fieldhouse, was that native white limestone was not available in sufficient quantity in this area. Bennett said yesterday that the nearest large deposit was underneath a large hill down the Kaw called Mt. Oread and for some reason it was not available for building the K-State fieldhouse.

More Disappointed

"Naturally I am just as disappointed as the good students at Kansas State that their dream building can't be constructed for several years," Bennett told The Collegian.

Bennett went on to say that he probably was more disappointed than the students because he planned on making nearly one million dollars on the

Although President Milton S. Eisenhower is in Cleveland, Ohio this week and not available for comment, Dean of Administration A. L. Pugsley said the money appropriated by the Legislature would not be wasted.

"In fact," Pugsley said, "we are rather pleased that the limestone wasn't available. We were figuring on how we could get that money away from the fieldhouse fund so we could put it into a building that is needed a great deal more here at Kansas State."

Pugsley refused to say just what building would be built with the fieldhouse money, but a'source close to a chicken in the ag school hinted that the money would be used for a new egg gathering laboratory.

Ag Dean Jubilant

R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the agricultural school, said he wasn't sure if plans called for the egg gathering lab to be built, but if the lab is built it FCC. (Continued on Page 2)



WIBW Staff Joins Local Station; To Be On Commercial Basis

Kansas State College's radio station, KSAC, is going CBS. This big Jack-Benny-like move

was announced today by Prof L. L. Longsdorf, director of KSAC. As a CBS affiliate, KSAC | will go on a 24-hour broadcasting schedule. The network hook-up will be completed next week and KSAC will begin carrying CBS shows a week from Monday.

Station WIBW in Topeka, now sharing the 580 frequency with KSAC, will be forced to leave the air temporarily by this move at K-State. Several members of the WIBW staff have resigned their jobs to join the KSAC staff. Art Holbrook, WIBW studio manager, has resigned to take over a job of assistant program director at the K-State station. Olaf Soward, news director of Topeka station, will come to Manhattan to assist with news here. Fred Parris, radio news instructor at the college, has been named to head the KSAC news staff.

mercial basis. Commenting on this move, President Milton Eisenhower said, as he rubbed his hands, "This will mean more money coming in - and I like that." Paul DeWeese, KSAC announcer, has been named as business manager. Clyde Osborn and Rex Parsons, Collegian advertising managers, will join the KSAC staff as salesmen after their graduation in May.

According to program director, Bob Hilgendorf, the station is negotiating with Dave Meier for the continuity writing job. Hilgendorf says they hope to get Meier, despite a protest by the

—April Fool—



NEW REDUCING FORMULA is discovered at K-State. After many years of extensive research, faculty of the School of Home Economics have discovered a practical weight losing method. Tests have proved the formula to be so practical that it is almost possible for one to reduce to skin and bones. The model is unidentified.—April Fool.



AN EXCLUSIVE COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPH was taken last night in a local tavern when several members of the faculty celebrated the transfer of fieldhouse funds to the Ag school to build a new Egg-Gathering Laboratory. Unknown to those present, a Collegian photographer was hiding under the peanut vending machine in the first booth. When the merriment reached its peak, the photographer climbed into the empty bowl and snapped the picture. The happiest member of the group seems to be Dr. Phog "Guggler" Allen, seated at the same table with Prof. R. R. "Scoop' Lash brook. Other members of the faculty spotted in the crowd were President Milton S. (for "Suds") Eisenhower, Dean Helen "Fill 'er Up" Moore, Dean Rodney "Hic-cup" Babcock, Dean L. C. "Wazza-matta" Williams, and A. (for "Alcoholics Anonymous") Thornton Edwards. The man without a basketball court, Jack Gardner, didn't seem to be worried so long as he held a bottle in his hand. A special guest of President Eisenhower was Governor Frank Carlson, seated at the bar, who delighted the faculty with a sneak preview of his new Easter sport coat.—April Fool—Photo by Hypo.

#### Summer School **Group Appointed** or Recreation

The summer school recreation committee has been appointed to handle the recreation program for the expected 1,650 stuudents at Kansas State for the summer

This group, most of whom are members of last year's committee, have been given a budget of \$2,000 to use on the many activities offered during the warm weather months.

A. Thorton Edwards has been appointed chairman of the group, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley, director of the summer school, and will be assisted by Eric Tebow, last year's chairman.

Lowell Brandner will handle publicity for the program. Others on the committee are Prof. Luther Leavengood, musical activities; Prof. L. P. Washburn, Men's intramurals; Katherine Geyer, womans intramurals; Fred Winters, use of athletic films,

Prof. Earl Hoover, summer school play; Elizabeth Richard, library: Don Ford, student union; Dean M. D. Woolf, student affairs; Prof. Roy Langford teachers program; and a number of committee or recommended by the student council.

Prof. Langford and Ford are the only new members on this year's committee.

"We felt a member of the education staff should be on the committee since the summer session will see more and more teachers returning to work on graduate degrees or brush up on new techniques," Dean Pugsley said.

Each student contributes \$1 to the summer school activity fund and this money is made available to the committee. Last summer the enrollment was 2,460 students and the committee spent approximately \$2,400. However the delay in payments from the Veterans Administration left a residue that will permit the committee to make up the difference between the estimated enrollment this summer and the budget of \$2,000.

The summer program does not come under the jurisdiction of the apportionment board. While certain commitments

have already been made, as issues of the Collegian and the summer school play, more money per person should be available than was possible (Continued on Page 6)

#### April Fool

Today's April Fool edition of The Collegian was written and edited by members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's profes-sion journalism fraternity. Before panic breaks out, we warn all readers to completely read each story. Those marked with an "April Fool" dash have no actual basis whatsoever, are absolutely, unfoundded and are merely the figments of many imaginations. There are a few stories, however, which are true. We ask our readers to look for themand believe what they say.

#### Measles Epidemic 's Possible at KS

An epidemic of measles at Kansas State is very possible, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of the Student Health

Although there is no cause for alarm, Dr. Lafene urges all students, especially those in fraternities sororities, and other organized houses, to watch for individuals with sore throats and sniffles who have not had the measles.

There is a mild epidemic now, Dr. Lafene added, but the situastudents to be selected by the tion is under control. "It is simply a few more cases than average."

> In order to prevent an epidemic, all students who have not had the disease and suspect they may have, should report to the Student Health service as soon as possible.

Twenty-four students were in the College hospital with measles yesterday morning. They were Jo Gayle Byans, Iris Danial, Barbara Frazey, Carolee Dodd, Mary Ellen Walker, Regis Downey, Alan Guffey, Lew Marshall, Warren Beavers, Charles Boll-

Dwane Rieke, Dale Sanford Jr., Dean Hulstine, Donald E. Upson, Dylce Dietz Thomas Means, Wayne Hanke, Alvin Cook, Dean Piper, Jimmie Yowell, Patrick Smythe, Robert Hodgson, Dale McAfee, and Bettie Harris.

SPEBQSA RECOGNIZED

The Society for the Preservaand Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America has been approved by the organization control board as a campus organization at Kansas State, according to A. Thornton Edwards, chairman.

#### Formaldehyde-Filled Fairchild Hall Undermined By Water; Is Condemned

It was disclosed today that Fairchild Hall, one of K-State's oldest buildings, has been condemned due to the action of subsurface waters under the foundation. It will be abandoned at the end of the semester and demolished during the summer.

H. J. Crumblestone, building inspector, spent almost a week | done under the geology offices. condemning the building. "It is , it was surprising that the geo with much regret," said Crumblestone, "that I declare Fairchild ? Hall condemned; however the sive that continued use of the building would be extremely dangerous."

Mr. Crumblestone began his investigation quite unintentionally. He reports that last Saturday he visited the geology office in the basement of Fairchild to see a friend of his and found the entire geology staff frantically sweeping water out of their

Early in the investigation it became evident that the water had been working away at the foundation for quite a number of years. According to Crumblestone, most of the damage was

inspecting the foundation before He commented at the time that staff was seemingly unaware of what was taking place, even though the floor had sunk three damage done to the foundation feet. As the investigation proby subsurface water is so exten- ceeded Crumblestone began questioning the members of the staff. At first, he says, they declared that the water had never seeped into their offices before the morning he walked in, but under repeated questioning the truth came to light.

> Certain professors admitted started investigating the situation right away," said one professor, "in hopes the menace might be eliminated. In the meantime we tried to keep the situation a secret. We took turns coming to work early and sweep-(Continued on Page 8)

## Institute of Citizenship Leads the Parade

The Kansas Legislature in general and Walter F. Mc-Ginnis in particular have raised hob with the faculty at Kansas State, according to President Milton S. Eisenhower. "When Mr. McGinnis proposed his 'loyalty pledge' he ostensibly aimed it at a couple of K. U. professors. However, as he admitted he had two sons attending K. U., it now becomes clear that this anti-Communist pledge is part of a subversive attempt to destroy the academic standing of Kansas State," roared the President.

Word from a reliable source close to a Communist has it that the Institute of Citizenship faculty members have left town en masse. Said Carl Tjerandsen, director of the Institute, "I knew it would come some day. But it has been nice while it lasted. Yes, a bit of heaven,-a small bit but nevertheless a bit."

As soon as the news of the Institute's departure reached the campus, the History and Government department promptly went wild. Assoc. Prof. A. D. Miller and Assoc. Prof. Hazel Riggs shocked students by turning cartwheels on the campus in front of Fairchild hall. Harry the cop, tried to calm the riotious staff, but they would have nothing to do with Harry. They slugged him, confiscated his billfold, and when last seen, were heading toward Missouri to get a couple of jugs of red paint so that they could do a more thorough job of painting the town.

All members of the History and Government department were not celebrating, however. Assoc. Prof. Inez Alsop took the news of the anti-Communist pledge hard. Sobbed Miss Alsop as she packed her clothes preparatory to leaving town, "I'm going home to Mother. Then I'm

heading straight for Moscow." Meanwhile, most of the other department members were locked their offices and from the sounds issuing from under the doors, were obviously making a wee bit of whoopee.

The journalism department was rocked back on its foundations by the Communist purge, also. Assoc. Prof. Larry Dennis. n whom many thought they could detect a tinge of red around the gills, was fuming, fussing, and almost fighting mad.

"Every few seconds some fathead asks me if I'll be among that water first began to seep these purged," wailed Denn's. in about ten years ago. "We I'm just a good Socialist. How dare anyone call me," he screamed, "a blankety-blank Commu-

> Former Institute of Citizenship Assoc. Prof. Al Eldridge was contacted by phone just before he boarded his plane in New York City. "I'm glad to get I from any school.

away from that darn Kansas weather," snarled Al, "and remember,—you can't prove a thing."
Former Prof. Earl Edgar was with Eldridge, but he was non-committal. Or rather nothing he said could be printed. "\$!"5-4('? 3\$**!," Edgar grated.

Then as the loud speaker announced flight time for the plane to Moscow, the two strolled leisurely toward their plane and their destiny, singing sweetly, "I'm glad I waited for you, Joe." -April Fool-

#### Ag School Gains, naineers Lose **A Representative**

Agriculture will gain one representative on the Student Council and the Engineers will lose one in this year's general election April 13, the Faculty Council has announced. It approved the Student Council's recommendation for a change in representation at Tuesday's meeting.

Two representatives will be elected from the school of Engineering to the Student Council instead of the three which it has now. Agriculture also will have two representatives next year in-

Figures based on the present semester's enrollment indicate that Agriculture is closer to a representative than Engineering is to a third. Each school has the proportion of members on the Council which its total enrollment bears to the total enrollment of the College.

Three new members of the Student Board of Publications also will be elected at the general election. Petitions nominating candidates for the positions must be turned in by tomorrow to Barbara King, recording secretary of the Student Council.

A candidate for the Board can be nominated by the presentation of a petition signed by 25 student. Each student can sign three petitions. The candidates may be

#### KS Office Red Tape Snafus Pvt. I. **Binshafted**

(Editor's note-Any similarity to names of persons actually on this campus is purely intentional.)

By !. Binshafted Things haven't changed much

around old Fort Kansas State. Had to go over to post headquarters the other day to get a statement from the commandant regarding a charity drive.

You know how things are around these establishments. Everybody is out to get everybodý else's rank, execept one guy and that is the commander

I just casually dropped into the old man's office and sort of let this clerk know that I would like to get a statement from the commander fegarding the slow tempo of this charity drive. We thought a little support from the colonel might sort of boost the drive among personnel of the post.

This clerk I spoke to first quitely ushered me into First Sergeant Pugsley's office and I told him what I wanted. He

thought for a little bit and said we should consult the adjutant and the commandant's orderly before we disturb the old man. The next stop on my head-

jutant. I guess he must have been reading the top kick's mind because he too thought we should talk the situation over with the orderly.

I was directed to the orderly's office (strange that an orderly should have an office, I always thought a whisk broom was the extent of his equipment) and told PFC Davis what I wanted and he thought some sort of satisfactory arrangements could be made. He told Commander Eisenhower what I wanted over the tattle box. I guess the old man told him to send me in because Private Davis gave me the nod.

Hurray, I've survived "through channels."

Flashing the V sign, I proceedjed to make my way toward the commander's office and almost got my foot inside when a voice 'cracked out, "Hey, you can't go in there. They're getting ready to have a staff conference." It was Sergeant Pugsley. I thought I'd safely gotten through his channel but appearently not.

I couldn't go back to the post newspaper without the statement so I sat down and waited-and watched members of the staff file into the chief's office. quarters itinerary was the office

of Captain Price, the post ad- | Tebow, the deputy commander. He cracked a neat smile and disappeared into the office of the high llama. "What's that coming into the

outer office?" I asked myself. It turned out to be Capt. Moore, the commander of the Womens Activity Corps detachment on the post. I hear most of the enlisted women are very fond of the good captain.

Next in the line of the staff offices is Captain Woolf, the jovial personnel officer. I understand he can almost make an enlisted man have confidence in himself. They say he's pretty good at catching officers in embarrassing positions, too.

Here comes a bunch of staff officers. Man, what a mangy looking crew. I guess all the sad looking appearances are results from last night's annual "suds" bust at Slim's. I guess they really had a time.

Officers Parade In

Some of the officers in this group are pretty well known around the post. Leading the group are Captains Seaton and Durland of the engineer's detachment, Lieutenant Edwards, the billeting officer; Lieutenant Lashbrook of the public information and propaganda section; Captain Leading the parade was Maj. Justin of the quartermaster

bakery; Captain Leasure, the post horse doctor; Captain Babcock, the service company commander and leading the rear is Corporal Hutchinson, the NCOIC of the recruits and training sec-

Here come the last two, Captains Throckmorton and Mullen, the CO and executive of the foods service company respectively.

Wonder how long this conference will be? Good Lord, here they come out already. Looks like they really got a chewing.

"Hey Mac, you can see the old man now," announced Sergeant Pugsley. Quietly, I walked into the chief's office, tossed the old boy a highball and yelled out my name, classification, year and my purpose for being in his office. "Well, what do you want," the

commander said. I told him.
"Oh, is that all?" he replied and proceeded to write out the statement I sought.

Gad! Why all the red tape for such a little request? A revolt is in order.

Oh, yes Corporal Hutchinson said all the old man told them in the conference was that " . . . if you don't learn to hold your beer, we're going to have to cut out these staff "suds" affairs at Slim's!"

-April Fool-

upside down. Now look around you to see how many other screwballs are reading their Collegian with the wrong end ut-Psychologists say that a person cannot resist reading something if it is printed

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### Of Cabbages And Kings

NIGHTMARE ALLEY

A Mid-Summer Night's Scheme

(Note: Any resemblance between the characters in this playlet and any persons, living or Republican, is purely political).

Cast: Smilin' Ken Wherry, a Nebraska mortician; Honest Bob Taft, a fearless public servant; good, gray John Bricker, a defender of The American Way; Fighting Joe Martin, champion of Freedom, Motherhood, and the Sancity of Property; Two-fisted Harry Cain, a landlord's landlord; Lassie, a two-headed elephant; several G.O.P. delegates from various state legislatures; Bottom, a weaver.

Place: Senator Wherry's mortuary in Pawnee City, Nebraska. Time: Midnight, an evening in late

July, 1949.

(As the scene opens, the members of congress are seen dancing in a circle hand in hand, around a bier which bears the inscription, "People's Mandate, 1948". Bottom and Lassie are at stage right, singing a three-part arrangement of "We'll Go Wild Without Harry"; the state legislators look on, their faces aglow)

Wherry: Boys, we haven't had a night here like this since we buried Q. P. A. back in '46. What a year it's been: civil rights, rent controls, hous-ing—we knocked the props out from under them Fair Dealers.

Martin: You're right, senator. But don't forget we couldn't have done it without the help of our Democratic friends from the south: those men are

(Editor's Note: Dave Meier

really got wound up today. He

came dragging in the office

us how," we pleaded on bend-

ed knee. "By printing all of

this column, for once," re-

plied The Collegian's excuse the expression humor writer.

So, we herewith print obso-

lutely uncensored, Meier's lat-

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By Dave Meier

Egbert Eager wanted to get

to radio in the worst way. So

Before enrolling, Egbert care-

illy analyzed the K-State radio

urriculum. Being quite a cagy

ttle rascal, he outlined his four-

ear schedule so that he could

ncentrate almost exclusively on

dio courses during the last two

nd a half years. To do this, Egert would have to devote his first three semesters to many ourses which seem irrelevant to

ne shallow realist but are actully so indispensable to the cul-ural background of the truly

Egbert Takes Plunge So Egbert took a long deep

breath and plunged headlong

into courses that left him reeling with fatigue but reeking with culture: "Scurvy Civili-

zation," "Slobbovian Literature" (I and II), "Elementary Folk-Dancing" (I and II), "Freedom from Responsibility"

(I and II), "Man and the So-

Called World" (I and II), "Man in Relation to Man" (I and II), "Man in Relation to

and II), and "Man" (I and

(I and II), "Man in

WITH Woman" (I

was now ready for

(the Chi O.'s choice for F.M.O.C.)

came to Kansas State.

est attempt to be funny.)

fearless, property-conscious, unsullied, red-blooded Americans.

Bricker: I certainly agree with you about our Dixiecrat brethern, congressman; except, that is, about the color of their blood—there's not a tinge of red or pink in any of them; they are, as you have so brilliantly put it, 'fearless, pro-

perty-conscious' . . . Martin: Sorry, senator, I got carried away by the spirit of the occasion. What I meant, of course, was 'blue-blooded.'

Cain: It's a great coalition, alright.

By the way, did you boys notice how
deftly I stepped into the breach when
our esteemed southers friends grew a bit tired? I nearly succeeded in scutt-ling rent controls altogether by helping tie up the senate. There's talk that the National Real Estate Board will name me 'Man of the Year.'

Bricker: You were, indeed, magnifi-cent, senator. Real Americans will be forever beholden to you. Perhaps we can team up in '52. 'Bricker and Cain'—what a ticket!

At this point, Taft gives a perceptible shudder.

Cain (reflectively) Or maybe 'Cain and Bricker.' I can see it now . . .

Taft: Ahem. Gentlemen, leave us not get grabby about the nomination. Now I had assumed that my record as policy leader would entitle me . . .

Wherry: (sharply) That reminds me, Senator. The boys have been getting a bit worried of late about your leftish tendencies. They say that you've been going around muttering about 'social welfare legislation' and 'health insurance' and aid to education.' What about that?

The singing and gaiety subside. All eyes focus accusingly on Taft. Martin: And your stand on housing,

senator-why that was un-Republican! Bricker (after a hurried conference with Martin, Cain, and Wherry): Does the senior senator from Ohio have his

Loyalty Certificate with him? Taft (furtively): Loyalty Certificate, John? Why, I—er, that is—I believe I left it in the pocket of my pinstripe, hanging in the closet in Cincinnati. Now, if you'll just allow me to get past,

I'll go fetch it. The group closes in on Taft.

Cain: We deeply regret having to do this, senator-but you know the rules about Loyalty Certificates. Now do you want us to perform the ceremony here, or do you want to appear before the Un-Republican Activities Committee tomorrow?

Taft (screaming): Oh, no, not the Committee! Anything, but that!

Wherry: Very well, then, senator. Prepare yourself for the Loyalty ceremony. State Legislators (chanting): Give him the Oath, the Oath, the Oath; Give him the Oath, the Oath!

Taft places his left hand on a picture of William McKinley and is seen slowly raising his right hand as the curtain

Just as he was thumbing proud-ly through the script, Bertram Egbert arrived while the

Brownnostril, Herman's old buddy-buddy, appeared on the scene.
"Herman," said Bertram, "I
hear you're using Dorothea Dewlap on "Why's That?" this week."

"That's right,' said Herman. "Herman, old buddy-buddy-youve GOT to let me announce that show! It's my big opportunity! I've been trying to make -I mean to say, I've been trying to make time with Derothea for the last six months. And if we do

this show together ...."
"Bertram, old buddy-buddy." said Herman. "I'd like to help out. But you know that new rule. You can only be on one major show a week—and you're scheduled to announce "This Week in Hysteria.'

"I fixed that up said Bertram. "I got a superflute, Bolivar Bigwheel. You know Bolivar. One of my frat brothers-and a GRAND fellow!" "It's certainly decent of him,"

"Oh, us Alpha Shmoes stick together," said Bertram. "Well, Bertram, old buddybuddy," said Herman. "If that's the way it is, there's no reason why I can't use you." He turned to Egbert. "I'm sorry, son, Dis-

said Herman.

Egbert left, muttering incoherently, which is a difficult word to say in a normal tone of voice, let alone mutter.

Egbert was all emotionally upset. He enrolled for another semester, but his heart wasn't in it. He sat by the phoneand waited. He was perturbed. He went from perturbation to dejection, from dejection to despondency, from despondency to despair, from despair to frustration, from Natchez to Mobile, from Memphis to St. Joe. wherever the far winds bu-locoow . . . . Excuse me. Got carried away.

Egbert Eager had just about given up all hope of ever getting on a college radio program when suddenly word went around that the K-State Radio Section was in for a (you should pardon the expression) new deal. Weird-Wires was on the way.

Weird-Wires was a form of low-power broadcasting which would enable radio students to set up their own station, operating on a commercial basis and destined (some day, maybe) to cover the entire city. More important, Weird-Wires would provide invaluable experience for ALL radio students.

Egbert Eager was dubious, at first. Long months of inactivity had made him a bitter, casehardened young cynic. But enthusiasm is a contagious thing. and everyone was enthusiastic about Weird-Wires. Soon Weird-Wires was ready for operation. True, the new station wouldn't carry very for (on a clear day it could be heard in the gym)but still, it was going to be experience. And experience, like the garbage-man's daughter in Meier's column, wasn't to be

Egbert Eager dashed up to the Weird-Wires studio with renewed hope and an unidentified tourist. The days of clique control and favoritism were over! A new era was in the offing!

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Still No Program

first Weird-Wires program was in progress. It was a disc-jockey program. Egbert took one look-and quietly turned away, dropped to the floor, and crawled home again. For the announcer on duty was Bertram' Brownnostril-and the engineer on drty was Bolivar Bigwheel-and the man in charge of proceedings wasindeed, yes-Herman Hotrock. Egbert changed.

He pledged Alpha Shmoe. He spent his every spare moment on the third floor of Nichols, with a bushel basket of apples, a cloth, and a can of Glass-

When the Inner Circle decided that there were too many girls enrolled in radio courses, Egbert became the hero of the hour by coining the now-famous slogan: Keep women out of radio and in labor."

Nor did he neglect his studies. He took every radio course and every speech course on the Hill. He spent a small fortune on recorded orations, by the great speakers of our time, and studied them carefully. His favorite was F. D. R.'s famous April 5, 1941, address, which begins: "We will not send our boys abroad. We will send them a Chi O."

Eventually all this effort bore fruit. One day the phone rang. Egbert Enger lifted the receiver with elated alacrity. Triumph! It was Herman Hotrock, asking him to announce "Why's That?"

But Egbert Eager didn't get to announce "Why's That?" after all. He couldn't, because of a conflict. "Why's That?" was broadcast at the same time graduation ceremonies were being held. And Egbert Eager was ready to graduate.

Moral: Everything comes to him who orders hash.

#### Welcomes Debate

Dear Editor:

I would welcome the opportunity to discuss the Arab and Jew question with the Arab students whenever and wherever they choose. Any arrangements they make will be all right with me. Irwin Frank

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IN AGGIEVILLE 1225 MORO

Stop Fieldhouse

(Continued from Page 1)

would be "the greatest thing ever to happen to Kansas State." Dean Throckmorton disclosed that egg gathering I and II are becoming two of the most popular courses in the School of Agriculture, Some 300 ags daily stick their cold hands under some old hen to see if she has produced anything, Throckmorton said.

"The classes were getting so big that we were starting to crowd out social world classes and Milton said that would have to stop. Consequently, I hope we do get our new lab," the ag head remarked.

Basketball Coach Jack Gardner said last night that if the funds go from the fieldhouse into the "egg hunting lab" he would resign as basketball coach and devote all his time to coaching an egg gathering team for inter-collegiate competition.

"Maybe Kentucky has been National Collegiate basketball champs the past two years, but I predict Kansas State will gain more glory in the egg field," Gardner said with a smile.

Gardner revealed that he al-

#### **Food Supplies**

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egg gathering formations that should revolutionize the sport, -April Fool -

**Square Dancers** To Give Recital

A National Square Dance Group composed of 25 students from the University of Denver will present a folk and square dance exhibition Saturday, Ap-

ready had developed some new | ril 9, at 8 p.m. in Rec Center. The students will be dressed in true western regalia.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation commission and the College YMCA and YWCA. Townspeople will house the members who are returning from the National Folk Dancing festival at St. Louis.

No admittance will be charged and the exhibition is open to the public.



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be the smartest maid in the Easter Parade... in pretty Polly DEBS rou've seen these pert little shoes advertised in the fashion pages of SEVENTEEN. Come see them...

#### with blood in his eye. "I've been robbed, cheated, snaknowing that vast multitudes of fued," he raved. "Twice in the farmers all over the state flocked past two weeks you've left off in from their fields whenever my by-line. My public is KSAC took to the air-and lisscreaming for me. But-," tened with breathless interest he beamed. "You can make it while they were told how much up to me." "How, please tell

raising hell with the rhubarb.

lege station, KSAC. He was thrilled by the latter prospect, manure to spread on the south-40 in order to keep the rain from

Once Over Lightly

He filled out a card for the

Egbert received the Call.

Egbert Gets A Chance His spirit soared-for

no less a personage than Her-

files. Name: ("Egbert Eager"). Age: ("22"). Sex: ("Very much in favor of it.") Egbert went to school in the mornings. In the afternoon, he

sat at home, eagerly waiting for the phone call that would summon him back up the Hill to make his radio debut on a program guided by some advanced student. He waited-and waited -and waited-and waited. Remembering vague rumors of cliing done almost entirely by a

favored few, he grew uneasy. Then-just two weeks before the end of his fourth semester-

order to gain practical experproducer of his first snow was ience broadcasting over the col-

que control and broadcasting be-

man Hotrock-New York's gift to the prairie, and the White Hope of the K-State Radio Section. Think of it! Herman wanted | HIM-little Egbert Eager!-to announce "Why's That?" a morning program destined to be heard by thousands, or hundreds, or possibly even dozens, or possibly an even dozen, housewives.

Panting with emotion ( and the effort expended in climbing three flights of stairs the top floor of Nichols), Egbert arrived for rehearsal. Herman Hotrock greeted him with a warm word of welcome and a sincere, if somewhat

clammy, handshake. Egbert was But fickle fate cold-decked our hero in short order. (I'll have hamburger and a cup of coffee.)

DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330

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QUESTIONAIRES SENT Prix, the honorary women's junior organization, has sent questionaires to all sophomore women, asking them to check the names of girls eligible in scholastic and leadership abilities for Prix membership.

Anyone knowing of girls whose names were not included in this list should contact Arvilla Johnson, Box 326. Questionaires shouuld be returned by April 7.

S tretch that dollar A lways buy in quantity—it pays V ery convenient location for students

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Timenton manifestation in the continuous con

#### **Players Present** John Loves Mary **For Spring Play**

A cast has been selected for the K-State Players' next major production, "John Loves Mary," Director Earl G. Hoover has announced. Norman Krasna's comedy hit will be presented by the Players on May 6 and 7.

The John and Mary of the title will be played by Gordon Hess and Beverly Tucker. The role of Fred, the hero's army buddy, has been assigned to Tony Ceranich. Sally Sanderson, who played Roxanne in "Cyrano," will appear as Lily, the girl Fred met, and fell for in England. Other cast members include Marvin Altman, and Dee Merrill, as the heroine's parents; Dave Meier, as a ex-lieutenant who is now a major of ushers in the balcony of a movie theater; Carl Kish, as a perturbed general; and Roger Sherman, as an Irish butler.

The play, Hoover said, is a delightful comedy about a highly complicated post-war love affair. Troubles arise when John, who loves Mary, decides to do a favor for his army buddy, Fred, who preceded him home from Europe. He marries Fred's cockney girl-friend, Lily, and brings her back to the States as a war bride, But Fred, in the meantime, has already married another girl. So John is stuck with Lily and Mary wants to get mar-ried immediately, and things get "John Loves Mary" ran for a

colid year on Broadway, Hoover said, and was highly successful on the road. Recently it was filmed by Warner Brothers, with a cast headed by Ronald Reagan, Jack Carson and newcomer Patricia Neal.

"This show represents a brisk change of pace from our last two productions," Hoover said. "It's very modern and very funny. We think it will go over with the proverbial bang."

DA!RY JUDG!NG APRIL 23 A Dairy Products Judging contest is scheduled for April 23 according to Assocr Prof. W. H. Chilson, dairy husbandry department.

The contest to be held in West to divisions depending on previous training and experience.

## Moore Favors Abolishing Actions by Councils

'Girls Are Old Enough,' Dean Believes; **Advocates Absolute Freedom For Coeds** 

In a surprise move yesterday, Dean Helen Moore severely criticized the student council and the faculty council for not passing the proposal now before the groups to do away with women's hours.

In a press conference in he Dean of Women's office, she told reporters "the Speakers Discuss student council and the faculty council are trying to European Trips avoid the issue. The girls want to stay out at nights. All right, let them. They are certainly old enough to know their own minds."

Dean Moore also stated that she was not in favor of the ruling which requires girls attending out-of-town athletic events to take the train. "It's absolutely silly," she said, "to require any girl to purchase a train ticket when there are so many boys driving to out-of-town games. Besides, by letting the girls go with whomever they please, they get much better acquainted with the opposite sex. Boys really aren't so bad-once you get used to them."

Dean of Students M. D. Woolf had little to say about Dean Moore's action. "Well, I'll be damned," was his only comment. Student Council President

Dick Lindblom was more vocifer-

"Why it's disgraceful," he raved. "No decent girl at Kansas State would think of staying out after 10 o'clock. Dean 'Moore's action will corrupt the minds of all coeds. So long as the rules made them be in at a certain hour, they obeyed them and everything was fine. Now, they'll be staying out all night and who knows what may happen? They probably won't even be able to stay awake in Cultural World lectures look at the knowledge they'll lose. It's a Waters hall has been divided in- horrible thought-I'm against

-April Fool-

Knowledge of the world exchanged and shared among peoples is the basis of a world community agree Dick Chase, Edwina Frick, and John Sjo, student speakers at the All-College assembly Wednesday morning. The three made a trip to Europe last summer as part of an "Overseas Unit" sponsored by the College UNESCO.

"I was deeply impressed that Europeans are so much like us," Chase said; "basically they are the same even if their customs

Spend Time in Home Friendliness, home life, and destruction by the war were the most outstanding things he noticed, Chase declared. The people over there spend more time in their home than Americans do; and, consequently, they paint, plant flowers and, in general, take better care of their homes.

"Friendship" was his "primary purpose" in making the Chase said. "The other things were interesting, but

Edwina, dressed as a Dutch girl, explained that one can tell three things about a Dutch woman by the dress she wears.

If she wears wooden shoes, she's from the country; if she wears leather, she's from the

Spangles on the hat indicate the religion of the woman; and the shape and size of the hat indicate the province in which she

Working for three weeks in an international work camp in Holland, Edwina slept in a hayloft. Girls of 13 different countries were working there.

"It wasn't like a school" she said. "It wasn't a collection of facts, but an interpertation of

emphasized that we must build an understanding world. A freer exchange of ideas and peoples can accomplish this.

The United Nations, he stated, would be a bigger success if it would take note of the reason of misunderstanding among peo-

U. S. Could Take Lessons The trip made him realize, this agriculture student said, that the U. S. does not have all the answers as well in hand as we think we do. The U. S. could well take lessons from Europe in slum clearance and

land conservation. Steve Sage, chairman of the College UNESCO, opened the program with a message from President Eisenhower, now attending the national conference for UNESCO in Cleveland.

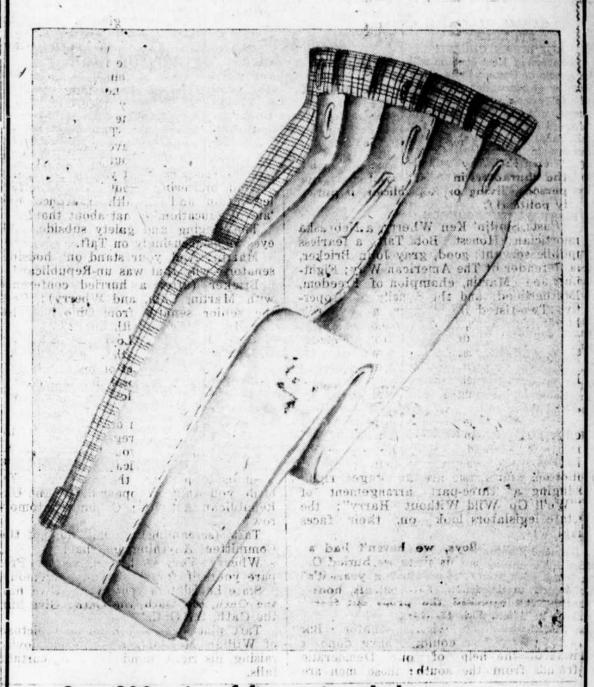
Louis Ibarguen, Bolivia, played two South American piano numbers as a preview of the International Talent Show held last night.



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In every college community in the country, one or more of these groups is represented. How well do our principles work out in practice? /

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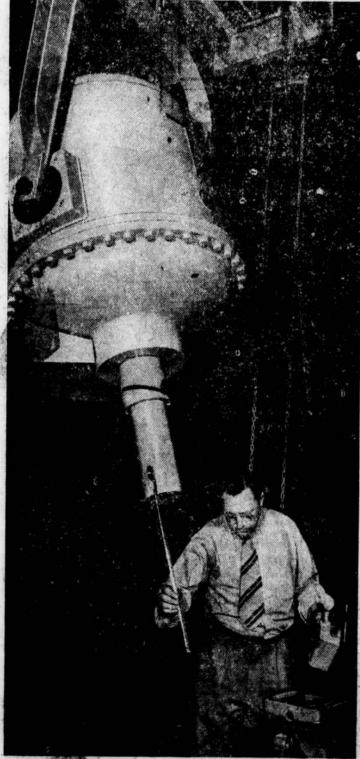
TAKE CUSTOMERS. Last year we produced more goods and services than ever before. Customers benefited from the fact that our margin of profit on sales was one-third less than

TAKE STOCKHOLDERS. They have had fair return on the savings they have invested in our Company. Dividends on common stock last year are equivalent to 5% on the book value, as compared with 4% in 1941.

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We know it is our continuing ability to earn a reasonable profit that has made it possible for International Harvester in the past year to serve more people—customers, employes, and stockholders—in greater measure than ever before. Profits mean progress for everyone.

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colt X-ray machine in Harvester's Manufacturing spartment "looks through" 5½ inches of steel to examine the structure of fabricated parts. To protect operators and others from secondary radiation from its powerful tube, the machine is housed in a room with concrete walls 18 inches thick. Control is from a panel outside the room.

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#### Church News

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The United Student Fellowship will meet at the Congregational Church at 5:30 p.m. for the usual meeting. The topic for discussion is "Applied Christianity". Devotions, supper, and recreation are also on the program.

#### **NEWMAN CLUB**

CATHOLIC CHURCH Newman Club will meet for an April breakfast following the 9:30 mass next Sunday. On Monday evening at 7:30, Father E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., will give another of the series of lecturediscussions on "The Philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas." This meeting, held in Calvin 101, will be the last until after Easter.

#### GAMMA DELTA ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Members of East Stadium will be guests of Gamma Delta at an evening of recreation consisting of folkgames. Members and guests, who are asked to some dressed in sport clothes for folk fun," will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in Recreational Center of Anderson Hall. There will also be s business meeting and re-

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday evening services of BYF will begin at 5:30 with a free supper and recreation at the church followed by devotional services at 6:30.

Everyone is invited to attend the BYF "Come as you are" party, Saturday, April 2, at 8

Pre-Easter sunrise service and breakfast will be held at 6 a.m. April 10 on Top of the World. Dr. Holtz of the college will speak at the service.

#### FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH LSA,

Meeting of the LSA will be at the church Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. There will be food and recreation followed by evening services at 6 p.m. Herman Smith will present the second lesson on

Desmond Stanton will lead the LSA Bible Study on "United in Intercession," on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Anderson 227. Thursday evening choir practice will be at 7 and mid-week lenten services at 8.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH CSF,

CSF will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the church. Supper at 6 p.m. will be followed by a forum at 6:30. Lois Spears, leader, will show a film on "Make Way for Youth." The Women's Council, which will be in charge of 7 o'clock vespers, will present a program called "Varsity Skits".

A box social party will be held on Friday, April 1, at the church basement at 7:15 p.m. Everyone is invited to come but "Don't bring a giri umess sae brings something to eat.

#### CANTERBURY CLUB ÉPISCOPAL CHURCH

Evening prayer at 5 p.m. will be tollowed immediately by a supper in the church basement. There will be a business meeting and a lenten discussion after which there will be various forms of recreation.

#### WESTMINISTER FOUNDATION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"The most touching story ever told" will be the subject of Westminister Bible class next Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the church. At 6:30 Westminister Foun-

#### **BOBART**

WILL CASH YOUR GI CHECK The MAN'S Store

forum on "Reality in Religon". It will be led by Richard Baden-

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION METHODIST CHURCH

An April Fool party will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at Wesley hall. The theme of the Church school worship service at 9:40 at the church will be "My 'Our' Path". Fellowship and supper at the church will begin at 5 p.m. At the 6 o'clock forum at the temple, there will be election of Wesley Foundation Officers. The program following will be a film, "Stephen, the First Christian Martyr". Kappa Phi will have election of officers at the meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the hall. Wesley Singers will meet at 8 Wednesday evening.

The annual surprise service will be April 10. Tickets for the breakfast should be purchased from the office by Thursday.

Van Zile Selects Hilgendorf's Voice Bob- Hilgendorf, chief wheel at station KSAC, was voted

"The Man With the World's Most Perfect Voice" by the coeds in Van Zile hall last night. The girls reached their decision after spending three hours listening to transcriptions Hilgendorf announcing KSAC's daily "Market Basket."



Bob is the main basket-carrier on the program.

Other contenders for the title were Smiley Burnette, western movie star, Dean M. D. Woolf, dean of students, and Doctor Wimmer of the Biology In Relation to Man course, and Dr. P. L. Gainey of the bacteriology

"But no one, no one, I say," sighed Marilyn Jones, president of the women's residence hall, 'could compare to Bobbie. His voice has IT, and I do mean IT!" -April Fool-

#### KSDB Station Head Picked Man of Week

Picked Man of Week

Chosen Man of The Week by members of Station KSDB is James Heaton, popular manager of the station. Heaton is a senior in option A and is from ior in option A and is from Great Bend.

Herbie Langer, representing the station's personnel, gave Jim the engraved copy of "How to



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dation will meet for a student | Repair a Decayed Bicycle Inmertube," the award given each week to the person selected.



--- Heaton was speechess at the honor. In fact, he could only say some 3000 words of thanks. If it were not for lack of space, the Collegian would be glad to print them here, but, alack, we cannot. If, however, you see Mr. Heaton, we are sure he would be glad to give you one of the 6783 transcribed recordings of the speech he had made for his friends and relatives.

#### -April Fool-**Emeritus Rank** Given to Five

Five Kansas State staff members with a total of 144 years. service to the school will be granted emeritus standing during alumni day activities on the K-State campus May 28, according to an announcement today from the office of President Milton S.

These receiving the awards. their departments and years of service are E. V. Floyd, professor of physics, 38; George Gemmell, former home study department head, 31; R. R. Dykstra, former veterinary medicine dean, 30; Anna Sturmer, professor of English, 29; and W. W. Crawford, associate professor of civil engineering, 26.

PLEDGE DANCE TUESDAY Interfraternity Pledge Council has announced that pledge dance will be held Tuesday, April 4, at

#### Radio History at Kansas State Dates Back to 1912 with 9YV

One of the oldest and most historic college radio stations in America is located on the campus of Kansas State. Station KSAS history dates back to Dec. 1, 1924. On that date,

a four hour program beginning at 8 p. m. was broadcast to dedicate Broadcasting made its appearradio at K-State, the dream came ance here years before this, however. In fact, tentative efforts

were made as far back as 1901. The first radio station, 9YV started broadcasting activities in 1912, recalls Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian. The transmitter was set up in Denison hall, and an antenna stretched from the top of the building to a tower just east of Illustrations hall about a 100 yeards away. That tower has been modified and is now used for another experiment station, that of WOXBV the college television station and the first of its kind in Kansas.

"Station 9YV is believed to be the first in America to broadcast daily weather reports," Doctor Willard relates. They were received by crystal sets and Morse code as far away as Wichita, Winfield, and Bennington."

Denison hall burned in 1934, but by 1922, enthusiasm had grown with the rapid development of radio. Plans were underway to increase the power of the station and move to a larger location. The proposed station was to be powerful enough to reach from coast to coast.

In 1924, a red letter year for

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true. A new 500 watt transmitter was purchased and moved into Nichols Gym. The two 150 foot towers that stand west of Nichols were erected, and the first "College of the Air" was introduced. Hundreds of listeners from every state in the Union and Canada enrolled in the courses offered by the College. Thou-

ing the program. tions in those days, and it was

sands more listened without enrolling, and letters came from all

Five hundred watts seemed small compared to the 5,000 watts now used by the College, but there were only a few sta-

parts of the country - commend-

said that KSAC could easily be heard anywhere in the United States under normal condi-

Local stations had popped up all over America by 1927, and Iowa State college needed broadcasting time. KSAC started sharing it with them under the Federal Communications Commission ruling. Not for long, - how ever, WIBW, Topeka, crowded out Iowa State later that year, and became our new partner of the airways.

Things were happening in radio here in 1932.

A newcomer made its appearance at K-State in 1932. The era of television at the college was introduced. Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering school made a special trip to Washington to apply for a license to experiment in television here. This same year, the radio station was doubled in power and made five to eight times more effective.

KSAC was alloted time for a national hook-up in February of 1938. This was for the 75th

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anniversary program at Kansas State. In 1946, a new 5000 watt transmitter was proposed and in January of last year,

the dedication took place. KSAC is today as modern and powerful as any college radio station in the country, as well as one of the oldest. K-Staters may well take pride in its "Voice of The College."

When you speed on ice death loads the dice.

DR. E. B. PAULEY

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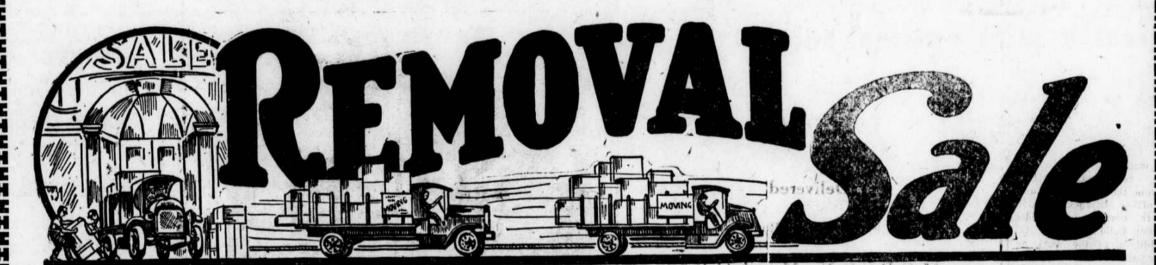
For Sho-Times Dial 2205 Starts TOMORROW Richard Denning "DISASTER" Plus - "Strange Gamble"

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Ronald Coleman "LOST HORIZON" "Three Faces West"

the Student Union.

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#### Daily Reminder

Friday, April 1-Alpha Chi Omega spring formal, Country Club, 9-12 p.m. Rifle Club, MS 8, 7-10 p.m. East stadium formal, American Legion Hall, 9-12 p.m. Play rehearsal, G 206, 7-11 p.m. Student Wives, N1&2, 8-10 p.m. High School Athletics day, 9 a. m.-10 p. m. Chi Omega house party, House, 6:30-10 p.m. Alpha Mu meeting, E Ag 7, 5-6 p.m. CSF April Fool's party, Kohler hall, 7:13 p.m. Theta Xi house party, House, 8-12 p.m. AKL pledge party, House, 8:30-12 p.m. Co-ed Court house party, 1417 Leavenworth, 8-12 p.m. Pal O' Mie April fool's party, House, 8:30-11:30 Basketball banquet, T 209, 7-10:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing group, Women's gym, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 2-Mid-semester deficiency reports due Pi K A hamburger fry, House, 6-8 p.m. Joint meeting, Kansas Section of Mathematic Association of

America and Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics 4-H spring formal, American Legion hall, 9-12 p.m. SGA Varsity, Community House, 9-12 p.m. Movie, "Housekeeper's Daughter," Auditorium, 8 p.m. Agronomy department meeting and dinner, T 209, 6-12 p.m. High School Athletics day, Gym, 9 a. m.-10 p. m. Bridge Players, MS 209, 6-11 p. m. Home Economics department meeting, C 107, 4-8 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta tea dance, House, 2-4 p.m. Phi Kappa skating party, Rink, 9:30-11 p.m.

Anday, April 3-Brass Choir Recital, Auditorium, 4-5 p.m. Gamma Delta, Rec. Center, 5-16 p.m. Monday, April 4-

English Proficiency Exam, Auditorium, 7-10:15 p.m. YWCA cabinet meeting, Rec. Center, 7:15-9 p. m. Wampus Cats, N 207, 5-6 p.m. Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p.m. Promusica, C 107, 7:30-9 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, W Ag 211, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Psychology club, G 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Great Books discussion, T 206, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Alpha Zeta, W Ag 302, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p.m. Phi Epsilon Kappa, N 207, 7:30-9:30 p.m. A.A.A.S. meeting and dinner, T 209, 6:15-9 p.m. Newcomer club guest day, Van Zile hall, 2:30 p.m. Swimming class, N2, 7-9 p.m. Psychology club, Education, 7:30 p.m. Gamma Sigma Delta, D 108, 4-5 p.m. Play rehearsal, G 206, 7-10 p.m. Westminster Foundation, Illustrations, 7-10 p.m. Cosmospolitan Club and Club Cervantes, W115, 7:30-9 p.m. Biology Exam, 5-6 p.m. Newman Discussion Club, C 101, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

ADDRESS AG ED CLUB

Four vocational agriculture

teachers spoke to the Agricul-

tural Education club, at 4 p.m.,

March 29, in room 212, West

Ag. "Building and Executing

FFA Chapter Programs of

Work" was outlined by Ray Mor-

rison, Clay Center. E. E. Stocke-

brand, Wamego, talked on "Pre-

paring Agricultural Exhibits."

"Farm Tours" was the topic dis-

cussed by Robert Stevens, Ran-

dolph, and J. W. Taylor, Manhat-

#### **New Sidewalks On Campus Soon**

Several new sidewalks will soon be added to the campus, and some of the worn ones replaced, R. F. Gingrich, superinandent of building and repair, announced recently.

Most of the walks have been staked out, Gingrich said, and they should all be completed in the near future.

West stadium will have a walk system similar to that of East stadium, he added. Workers are brought in from the fieldhouse site is being used to fill where it is needed. The filling and grading is also in preparation for the landscaping which is to be done there.

The temporary walks leading to the Illustrations building, and the walk from the corner of Engineering shops toward Education hall, will be replaced with permanent concrete walks, Gingrich said.

Other work that will be done, Gingrich continued, includes walks from the practice houses to the office barracks, and a walk on the north and west sides of the shop buildings.

In addition to the work on sidewalks, the chemical engineering building and part of Anderson hall will be re-roofed.

Gingrich also added that 50 new pencil sharpeners have been obtained and will be put up in the buildings where they are needed most.

### Holiday

Today has been declared a faculty holiday, according to an announcement from the office of A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

"A number of faculty members phoned my office early this morning and complained of having headaches and said it would be impossible to make their classe: today," Dean Pugsley remarked.

An unidentified source interpreted the dean's statement to mean that members of the teaching staff were suffering from last night's "suds" bust at a local tap room. -April Fool-

#### **Brazilian to Be** Speaker For Pan **American Week**

"A Brazilian American Speaks," a talk by Miss Clarissa Rolfs, a resident of Brazil, will highlight the April 11 program given in connection with Pan American Week. The program to be held in Willard 101 at 7:30 p. m., will also feature two Latin American movies "Belo Horizonte" and "Rio de Janeiro."

Miss Rolfs, who is doing graduate study in home economics here, has spent more than 20 years in Brazil. She graduated from Florida State College for Women in Talahassee and then accompanied her parents to Brazil. Her father had been invited by a Brazilian state to locate, organize and conduct an agricultural college in Brazil on the North American plan.

Before coming to Kansas State Miss Rolfs completed three years as director of food service at Mackenzie Institute at Sao Paclo. After her study here this somester. Miss Rolfs plans to return to Brazil to teach home economics and conduct the food service at Colegio Americano at Porto Alegre, a city in the southern part of Brazil.

Miss Rolfs, who is well acquainted with Rio de Janerio, will also give a descriptive commentary during the showing of the film about the city. The public is invited to the program sponsored jointly by the Cosmopolitan clug, Club Cervantes, and the Institute of Citizenship.

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### Kid Tricks Are Exposed

By IMA KIDD

(Editor's note: As a result of a recent editorial in the Collegian, titled "Juvenile Discipline," an investigation was made concerning reportedly childish punishments for minor offenses incurred by certain teachers on the cam-

Conducting an investigation of this type on the campus turned out to be a heartbreaking job but here are a few examples of what your reporter uncovered concerning the forms of juvenile discipline that currently take place on the campus.

Starting more or less at home, it was found that Professor Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, has a habit of requiring students of his Formation of Public Opinion class who do not turn in an assignment, to count the number of times the word "the" appears in five consecutive Sunday issues of the New York Times. Since this paper sometimes contains 150 pages you can see that it would be quite a task.

The Institute of Citizenship, although comparatively new, did not escape the investigation. It was revealed that Earl E. Edgar, an instructor in the Institute punished a student in the "Journalist in a Free Society" course for persistently defining a "social institution" as a "house of ill fame." The punishment was for the student to read thoroughly all volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica and list and discuss all the words he did not understand.

After thoroughly investigating the English department the nefarious practice of Prof. J. O. Fanlkner, of the quiet smile and mincing step, was revealed. The

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR 616 North 12th

practice is the belittling of students who ask questions in his classes when he thinks they should already know the answers. Thus the question is raised, "Why are we in school?"

Then traveling into the realm of the much discussed comprehensives the one known as "Biology in Relation to Man" came under scrutiny. Here the mentor of childish discipline was discovered to be Prof. M. J. Harbaugh. For the heinous crime of not reading one's lesson before one comes to class the culprit is usually given his choice of one of two tasks. (1) To write a 2000 word paper on "the sex life of a flea," or (2) to become proficient at determining at a glance the sex of a mature watermelon. As both these tasks are such that they would consume considerable time it is doubtful if the student would be able to read his lessons from then on. -April Fool-

Royal Tickets on Sale

Reserved tickets for livestock showmen of the Little American Royal will go on sale Tuesday evening, announced Elroy Eberwein, ticket manager. These tickets may be purchased from either the Dairy or Animal Husbandry offices.

RIDE THE BUS SAVE 12 TOKENS

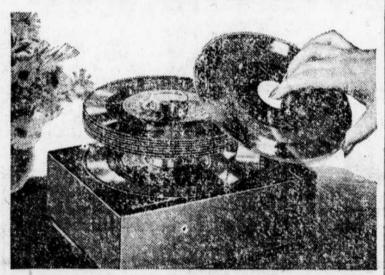
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D.

Sportshirts by Jayson-of washable gabardine in natural, maize, lime, and cocoa
—the perfect shirt with
sport clothes. 5.95.

Blazer striped T-shirt by Coopers—Cool mesh weave -Grey, green, or blue with



**PHONE 2437** 

#### Summer School (Continued from Page 1)

last year despite a smaller number of dollars.

"I hope that it will be possible that any informational or publicity material regarding the summer school recreation program will be available during the Orientation Week and enrollment period," Dean Pugsley said.

Don Ford, manager of the Student Union, pointed out that the photography laboratory has

been completed and informal courses in photography are being planned for this summer. Bridge tournaments and chess tournaments are being planned.

It has been the practice in the past to show free movies, form softball leagues, and hold open air dances during the summer. Most of the practices of last year will be followed, ccording to

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### Chairman Edwards.

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Sosna Theater Bldg.

#### **Diamond Squad Has Initial Game**

Baseball Coach Fritz Knorr ran his teams through their first intra-squad game Tuesday afternoon.

"I was mainly interested in who was hitting," commented Knorr, "but I found out that we need lots of practice on base sliding, outfield throwing and throws from home to second." Fritz blamed the cold and damp weather for most of the throwing difficulties.

Knorr picked Rice and Opitz for the starting moundsmen. The game was "pretty evenly matched until Opitz lost his control," remarked the coach. Opitz had a 1 to 0 lead in the 3rd inning when he walked 3 and gave up 2 hits to allow 4 runs.

Hits Long Ball Along with Opitz, the Wildcat coach had praise for Ray Stanton, "I liked the way he hit" said the baseball headman. Stanton hit a long drive into deep center field for an insidethe-park homer but was told to slow up because of a bad knee and was thrown out at home.

Coach Knorr said he was pleased with the scrimmage because he found the main defects of the team and a few of the better points. He plans to have another intra-squad game as soon as the weather permits. "In the next game," remarked Knorr, "I am going to let Dean and Holder have at it.'

Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the Pan American dinner will go on sale Monday morning in Anderson Hall, according to Prof. M. D. Rameriz, chairman. Only 150 tickets are available for the dinner Thursday night in Thompson Hall and it is first come first serve, Rameriz added. Tickets may also be obtained from any of the committee members or in Prof. Rameriz's office.

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### Notre Dame Will Open Wildcat Football Schedule

#### **Fighting Irish Will Replace Fort** Hays Teachers For Warm-Up Game

cats season. The Fighting Irish replace the Fort Hays State Teachers who were originally scheduled as the first game.

The game will be played in Memorial stadium as first announced, the only difference is in game time. It will be played as an afternoon game instead of at night. This decision was reached by the athletic department in anticipating a large out-of-town sible, and accommodate our fans

Not too Tough

comments were, "they don't come too tough for us," and, "a good way to gain national recognition is to beat Notre Dame on the football field, and that's exactnothing like starting off the season with a big bang."

Notre Dame to the Wildcat footgreeted with widespread approval by the student body. One student from the school

of agriculture summed up the general student feeling when he said, "Notre Dame seems to be

Intramurals

In volleyball games played

Monday night, Lamba Chi Al-

pha defeated Phi Kappa Alpha;

Sigma Phi; Jr. AVMA won

on a forfeit from Luth, Stud.

Ass'n.; Gung Ho Kids won on

a forgeit from IVCF; Sigma Phi

Nothing beat out Agric Educ.

Club; Syconia was victorious ov-

In Tuesday nights' games,

which completed the regular

volleyball schedule, Gutter-

bums won on a forfeit from

Hillel; Balls-Afire won from

House of Williams; Hot Shots

defeated Whoozits; Roots' Rang-

lers beat Beta Rho: Gamma Del-

ta won on a forfeit from Cam-

pus Courts; Phi Delta Theta

defeated Chi Sigma; Cubs won

on a forfeit from Phys. Ed. Ma-

school championship game will be

begin Monday, April 4. The soft-

ball groupings are as follows:

Fraternity division-Group 1

-Farm House, Beta Theta Pi,

Group II-Theta Xi, Sigma

Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha

Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lam-

Phi Kappa, Acacia, Sigma Al-

pha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Al-

Group IV-Kappa Sigma, Sig-

ma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Al-

pha, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta

As of now, Beta Rho will com-

pete in intramurals with the fraternities instead of with the in-

The indepedent groupings are

Group I-NWKL., Luth. Stud.

Ass'n., Agric Educ. Club, Arma,

Group II-Gutterbums, House of Williams; Whoozits, Amistad,

Group III-Poultry Club,

Group IV-Rooks' Rockets, Roots' Ranglers, Buffaloes,

Ragged Ruffies, Boilermakers.

Group V-Jerichos, Collegiate

4-H, Syconia, Bulldogs, Railers.

Gung Ho Kids, Sigma Phi No-

Group III—Kappa Alpha Psi

Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma

The softball tournament will

played Monday at 8 p. m.

Phi, Chi Sigma.

Theta, Beta Rho.

Termite Tavern.

Barger's Butchers.

things, Cubs, Set Ups.

dependents

er YMCA.

A slight change in the Kan- slipping, they were tied in one as State football schedule has game last year, and it looks as Notre Dame opening the Wild- if they might be ripe, to be knocked off. Carefully Scouted

Notre Dame was carefully scouted by Wildcat scouts during last year's season and Coach Graham believes he has devised a way of bottling up the famed passing attack of the Irish. "We scouted them two years

ago when Johnny Lujack was throwing for Notre Dame," Mc-Crady said, "We discovered that crowd, "We want to avoid as Lujack always scratched his right much after night driving as pos- ear with the little finger of his left hand before he was going in every way," Thurlo E. Mc- to pass. We were all set to play Crady, athletic director, explain- them then but Lujack graduated and we had to start our scouting all over again. But now we've Coach Ralph Graham's only got them just where we want them and we're really going to pour it on," the athletic director said.

In for Surprised

Line Coach Tommy O'Boyle ly what we intend to do, there's hinted that the Irish might be in for a surprise when the two lines clash. "I guess you wouldn't The announcement of adding exactly call it a secret weapon," the mentor said, "but you can be ball schedule is expected to be sure they won't push our boys around." When questioned further, O'Boyle explained that equalizers had been issued to all linemen in the form of a blackjack and a set of brass knucks.

-April Fool-

#### **Tennis Courts Will** Have Lights Soon

Three concrete tennis courts south of the student union building will soon be lighted for night play, according to R. F. Ging-Alpha Gamma Rho lost to Delta rich, maintenance superintend-

Poles and lights for the lighting projects have been procured, Gingrich said, and the work will begin as soon as men for the job are available.

Three additional tennis courts are to be constructed, he added. The new courts will be concrete. and will also be lighted. They will be located south of the present

#### AUTHOR OF ARTICLE

Vernon B. Bly is the author of an article "A History of The Exponent" which is currently appearing in the Bulletin of Kansas Association of Teachers JOUMO jors. The volleyball semi-finals Mathematics. and finals for each division were

> Phys. Ed. Maj., YMCA, Dark Horses, Kans. State Blues. Group VII-Hillel, Balls-Afire WFAC, Dorm. 4-MC, Hort. Club, Kampus Korner.

> Each organization entered in the softball tournament will be furnished two balls and two bats by the Intramural office for the softball season. Each team should also furnished one bat and one ball for each game it

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#### GroupVI - Junior AVMA, エイエイエイエイエイエイエイエイエイエイエ BRADSTREET JEWELERS

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#### THE NEW **ELGIN WATCHES**

HAVE ARRIVED

See Them at

**BRADSTREET JEWELERS** THIHIHIMIHIHIHIHIHIHIH

#### **Engineer Selected** Society Chairman

the new fieldhouse.



walk engineer during the construction of the new fieldhouse. I feel, however, that it is not my fault that I lost my place. Originally I was elected because of my superior work on the chapel, but now that the building and repair department has practically stopped work on it, I have nothing to do. Except, of course, plugging for a promotion from Commandant Eisenhower."

Mr. Cotts had nothing to say on receiving the honor. He coyly smiled, grabbed out a paw for the Grand Ruler's official badge, and ran at "top speed (300 feet per hour) towards the fieldhouse site.

-April Fool Be wise-beware.

No guesses-no messes.



TWO NEW SPRING LIPSTICK SHADES

with Model's Applicator

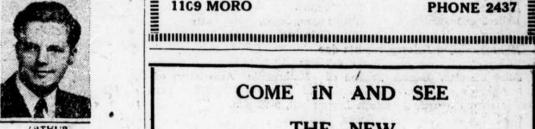
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BARBARA GOULD presents the "Daily Double" ... the two new lipstick shades you need for your spring costumo colors, plus a professional model's applicator, all for just one dollar! Come see these beautiful new shades, Bright Orchid and Coral Flame. Repeat them in rouge (.85), and nail polish (.40). All prices plus tax.



Arthur Cotts, senior in electrical engineering from Kansas City, Mo., was elected Grand Ruler of the Kansas State Sidewalk Engineers, Inc., Ltd., at their meeting held last week in the southeast bleachers around

The outgoing chairman, Dean Durland, complimented Art on the position, saying, "It is with deep regret I leave this position, but I realize that young Cotts has become an outstanding side-



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## Rick 'Little Hayseed' Harman to Enroll at Kansas University Tomorrow

#### Coach Jack Gardner Resigns in Protest; Accepts Job at Vassar

Rick Harman, K-State's unanimous all-conference choice, has announced his intention to enroll at the University of Kansas tomorrow morning. Coach Jack Gardner, deciding all is lost, has accepted a position teaching physical education at Vassar girls' school.

In announcing his decision to drop out of school at Kansas State, the lanky cage star said, "I have been bothered by a slight case of asthma the past year and I believe the climate at Mt. Oread will help sure this affliction.



Others have gone to K. U. for an asthma cure, and I understand they take special care of basketball prospects sufferng from this dread disease."

When asked for a statement concerning Harman's plan to change schools, K. U. basketball coach, "Phog" Allen's only comment was, "Well now, ain't that just the breaks."

By enrolling prior to the nine weeks deadline and by attendsummer school, Harmon will Kansas Jayhawks.

Surprise to Gardner "Rick's plan to change to K.

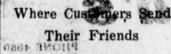
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U. comes as a surprise to me," Coach Gardner said. "I guess Phog wants some attraction on his, basket all team in order to fill those 20,000 seats in his pro-

posed fieldhouse." It is rumored that an attempt was made by K. U. alumni to secause they found it impossible to defeat the Wildcats with him in the line-up against them. Following the driving forward's 20 point night against the Jayhawks here in MManhattan, an emergency meeting was held of all K. U. alumni in which the decision to "get Harman" as adop-

10 New Suits "One thing I want to make clear," the 20-year-old basketball star said, "the ten new suits, new car and airplane I received three days ago, has nothing to do with my decision to transfer to K. U. It's just that my asthma has been bothering me so severely the last year that I found it difficult to study."

now be the best dressed a "cure".

#### **New Ball Players Practically Cinch** Big Seven Crown

"I don't see how we can miss winning the Big Seven baseball championship this year," was the enthusiastic comment of Baseball Coach Fritz Knorr, This comment was brought on by the Athletics Thurlo McCrady, that basketball games with the liner with the Bert and Ber announcement of Director of ner with the Boston Braves last year, and Pistol Pete Reiser, sensational outfielder, have chosen Kansas State as their institution

of higher learning.
"Both of these ball players will become eligible immediately," Coach Knorr stated, "by a ruling which grants veterans exemption from conference rules during their first remester in college after their return from foreign, duty. Both these men are weary from duty behind the French Lace Curtain,"

Not Professionals

As to their possible exemption from college athletics because of professionalism, McCrady was quick to state, "They are definitely not classed as professionals. At the meeting of the Big Seven eligibility committee, it was decided that these two ex-big leaguers were making considerably less money than many of the athletes playing for some colleges in the Big Seven. Kansas university has to raise their football coaches salary because the mentor explained that the men wouldn't listen to his instructions because they were

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"DEEP PURPLE" The Ravens "AGAIN" Mel Torme

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#### Here It Is!!! Starts Next Sunday-4 Days

The radio has told you, the press has told you, rumor has told you, and now we would like to shout a few words of advice about the hilarious Kettle's and their new picture. Our advice is. . .

DON'T MISS IT! **NEXT SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY** 



#### **AAU Wrestling Mest Held Here**

Five Kansas State wrestlers won championships in the Missouri Valley AAU meet last Saturday in Nichols Gym. Two Winfield high school seniors won championships and the other 2 gold medals went to two Wichita university boys.

There were 25 entries in the meet which was managed by Stan Fansher and Walt Dalton. The results were:

115 lb. class, Carson, high school state champ from Win-field defeated McRac, KS, 3 to

121 lb. class, Bendaell, KS, by

128 lb. class, Backus, Winfield. decisioned Carleton, KS, 7 to 5 135 lb. class, Linnell, KS, won referee's decision over Kyle Mines, KS.

145 lb. class, Daniel, Wichita U., pinned Keith Mines, KS, in 4:23.

155 lb. class, Hanson, KS, by forfeit. 175 lb. class, Sharp, Wichita

U., defeated Asbury, Winfield, 6 191. lb. class, Solomon, KS, by

forfeit. Heavyweight, Blanchard, KS. on a slim 2 to 0 decision from Hackney, KS, after both had pinned their opponents in the semi-finals

making more money than he

"It is common knowledge," McCrady went on, "that the University of Oklahoma had to borrow money from the state in order to continue meeting the routine expenses, because they have such a huge athletic pay-

Since receiving money makes an amateur a professional, these two ball players are strict amatures in comparison with these examples cited, McCrady be-

Hard to Beat

Coach Knorr was in the height of his glory. "With these new prospects well be hard to beat," he said. "They should be able to stick in this competition, but of course, they will have to prove themselves - With Sain to aid Jack Dean and Duane Holder with the pitching duties, the staff will compare with any in the conference. Reiser will pro bably be able to hit this circuit's pitching," he added.

"The rest of our gang been improving rapidly with the good baseball weather we have been having," Knorr added. "Gabby Chew has been stealing bases like mad. This catcheroutfielder is really fast. He and Dave Bremner should run off with the base stealing crown." "We're a cinch,' were his part-

ing words -April Fool-

A step toward building up Kansas State football teams has been taken in the form of presenting trophies to players showing greatest improvement. One trophy will go to the most improved player, others for the best blocker. ball carrier, pass defender and tackler.

In all five trophies will be presented to the players showing the most pronounced improvement. The awards will be handed out to the

players at the end of spring | could take the ball out of bounds. training. Films will be taken of practice sessions and performance charts will be kept on all players, which along with what the players show in practice, will determine the winners.

Coach Jack Gardner recently returned from Seattle, Wash., where he attended a four-day meeting of the nation's basketball coaches.

Fouling Biggest Problem Gardner reported the biggest problem discussed by the coaches

was what kind of a rule could be adopted to stop intentional fouling in the final minutes of a game. Two suggestions were finally

sent to the rules committee for the final decision. 1. A team that was fouled

would get to shoot the free throw



and then would be allowed to throw the ball in from under their own basket.

2. If the fouled player should make the free throw, the refered would call for a jump ball at the free throw line. If the free throw was missed, the team shooting

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The first suggestion has been adopted by the NCAA.

The Wildent cage mentor was appointed head of the Press and Radio Committee, which will study methods of improving relations between coaches and press and radio representatives.

#### K-State Track **Team Competes** In Texas Relays Haylett Confident Prather, Hoskins Will Place in Meet

Track coach Ward Haylett and a team of eleven men left Wednesday evening for Austin, Texas, where they will compete in the Texas Relays today and tomorrow. Haylett held tryouts last Friday and this Tuesday before picking the men to make the trip.

The Texas Relays, which is considered one of the better track meets in the country, will have colleges representing 14 states competing this year.

Haylett felt sure that Rollin Prather and Herb Hoskins would place in the shot put and broad jump, respectively, and that Earl Elliott and Rodney McClay would stand a good chance in the 100-yard high hurdles. He also expressed hope that his distance medley team composed of Don Thomas, Dean Kays, William Stuart, and Arthur Hildenbrand, would place. In comment-

ing, Haylett said his distance medley team was better than Frosh Baseball average, and had a good chance

Following Men Go The following men will make the trip:

Shotput-Rollin Prather 100-yard high hurdles-Rodney McClay and Earl Elliott Broad jump-Herbert Hoskins

Discus-Rollin Prather and awrence King Distance Medley team-Don Thomas, 440-yd. run; Arthur Hildenbrand, 3-4 mile run; Dean Kays, mile run; William Stuart,

Sprint Medley team - Don Thomas, 220-yd. dash; Richard Hanson, 440-yd, run; Bill Bond, 100 and 200-yd, dash; William Stuart, 1-2 mile run.

1-2 mile run

After returning from Texas Sunday, Haylett will begin getting his men ready for the first home meet, on April 14, with the University of Missourt, defending indoor and outdoor champion of last year. Missouri is one of the top teams in the conference again this year,

Recently elected officers of Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi are Jim Gough, president; Ray Throckmorton, vice-president; Jack Cain, secretary; Jim Holman, treasurer; Dan Clark. pledge captain. O ates



## **Practice Begins**

Sixty-five freshman baseballers reported to Fritz Knorr at the first call Tucsday afternoon, and started working almost immediately.

Jack Shagool, senior in physical education will have charge of the first year men until coaches Knorr and Synder can cut down the varsity.

"As soon as we can, we want to cut the freshman squad to about twenty," reports Knorr.

'We don't know exactly what we have, but we reduce have some good ball players," he added.

The entire squad is working out in the city park every evening from 4 until 6.

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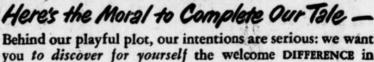












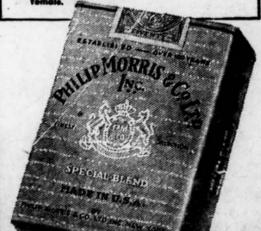
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Use These Words With Tongue-in-Cheek! (Plan to use ONE every week!)
CERBERUS (sir-bur-us)—The three-headed watchdog of Hades. CIGARETTE HANGOVER (Never pro-noun

ECDYSIASTIC (ok-diz-oo-us-tik)

OBVIATE (obb-vee-ate)—to go around or aveid PEREGRINATING (pair-lg-rin-sy-ting) — Roving PTERODACTYL (toer-oh-dak-till)-A prohistori

winged lizard.,
TERMAGANT (ter-ma-gant)—A nasty nagger.
TYCOONESS (tyc-koon-ess) — A rich Tired-Busi-



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### Society at Stake

By Ima Pushover

Social highlight of the week was the annual Ag Barnstormer. The ball was held in Dean Mullen's office and had the theme "Agriculture's Importance to En-

The room was gaily decorated with bodies of three chemical engineers and festoons of hay picked out of the dairy barn lot. Murals on the walls showed typical farm scenes, such as the farmer scraping his shoes after milking, and the farm wife shooing the chickens off the dining table.

Miss Pickles Galore reigned as Queen of the Ag Barnstormer and was crowned by Dean R. i. "Throcky" Throckmorton with a junior league baseball bat. (ED-ITOR'S NOTE: We hear tell that the only reason Miss Galore won the contest was because she beat the rest of the chicks at

laying eggs.) Refreshments of buttermilk and graham crackers were served to the Ag students and their dates during the intermission. Pop Corn and his Four Corn Colonels provided the music for dancing.

Heading the reception line was Dean Helen Moore, Dean M. D. Woolf, President Eisenhower, and Sgt. A. L. Pugsley.

-April Fool-We have been asked to rectify an error in last week's society column. Hermann Kegtapper tells us that we forgot to mention his frate 1 ftv, Eta Beta, in the article about his marriage to Betty Bondbreaker, a senior in basketweaving at Kansas university. Mr. Kegtapper is a sophomore in ditchdigging at Kansas State, and we are most heartily sorry for this mistake.

-April Fool-Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Sherwood of Hellbent Courts announce the birth Wednesday of a son, named Quitz. When asked by a Collegian reporter to explain the peculiar name. Ramsey replied "When my wife, Hazel, saw the baby for the first time, she said 'Let's call it quits!' Andso we did."

-April Fool-At a special meeting of Chi Omega sorority this week, David Meier (Meier, the Merry Merchant of Mirth, as he is known on the front steps of Kedzie) was chosen as "The Man We'd Like Most to See Stranded on a Deserted Isle." Bikini Atoll won hands down as "The Island We'd Like Most to See Him Stranded

-April Fool-Miss Helen Elcock of the English department was a dinner guest Tuesday evening at the Phi Delta Theta house. Following the meal. she sang her favorite song, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

-April Fool-The society staff heard the rumor this week that Prof. John Z. Glockenspiel and Ima Negative were found together in the new Student Union darkroom. We are sure, however, that nothing will

-April Fool-Dr. Sigmund R. Doddering. guest speaker who lectured the

> CASH YOUR GI CHECK AT

BOBART The MAN'S Store Cultural World section Tuesday on "Gnus in Relation to Man" or "No Gnus is Good Gnus," was a guest at the Beta Hook house Thursday evening. After dinner he spoke to the girls on "How to Tell the Sex of a Watermelon at One Glance." He returned to Osawatomie that evening.

-April Fool-Cigars at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house this week announced the engagement of Miss Lotta Bust to Pat Zercalf. Lotta is a junior in bicycle repairing at Kansas State and Pat is a freshman in tent-making at Emporia State Teachers College. Both are from Hunger.

-April Fool-Another engagement was announced this week with the passing of Lifesavers to his Tappa Keg brothers by Herman Hotrock. The lucky girl is Polly Gluckgluck of Kansas City, Mo. -April Fool-

Friends here of George Sumppump (Steamfitting '48) will be glad to learn of his marriage to Miss Marymee Orelse in Wichita March 15. The wedding was in the beautiful assembly room of the local Woodmen's hall. Friends of the bride, a Wichita girl, and the groom filled the gaily-decorated hall. As the couple left the ceremony, they ran under an arch of plumbers' friends formed by members of the Steamfitters' Local No. 382751/2. The honeymoon was in Denver where the groom is employed installing gold-plated shower faucets in a new resort hotel there.

-April Fool-The faculty council on student affairs had their weekly "suds" party Tuesday at the clubrooms, 1112 Moro. Guest speaker for the day was Dr. Phog Allen of Kansas university. He spoke on Why K-State Should Give Their Fieldhouse to K. U." His body was found Wednesday morning just north of Brownie's hamburger shop. According to a reliable source, he will not sue the faculty for damages.

-April Fool-Overheard by our society editor in the Canteen yesterday: She: "Say, are you musical?" He: "No."

She: "Well, quit fiddling around my knee then!" -April Fool-

In a recent campus poll the following results were obtained

### The Real Society

Chocolates were passed by Della Maye Ryan Sunday at Skywood hall to annouce her engagement to Roland Weaver. Della Maye is a graduate of K-State and is employed in Kansas City. Weaver is a junior in agriculture from Beattie.

Dinner guests Tuesday night at Clovia were Mr. and Mrs. loe Weis. Joe spoke to the girls on Switzerland as part of UN-ESCO week. Mrs. Betty Byerly-Casement was a dinner guest Wednesday night.

Cigars at the Farmhouse an nounced the engagement of Stan Fansher to Lila Marie Mosier. Stan is a senior in dairy produc-tion at K-State. Both are from Manhattan,

A "Backwards" party is planned for Coed Courts tonight.

Sigma Nu guests Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Moss of McCook,

Gail Frank won the outstanding scholastic pledge honors at

Acacia had an exchange dinner with Kappa Kappa Gamma last night.

April Fools will be the theme of a party tomorrow night at Pal-o-Mie house.

#### Ex-Alcoholics to Open Office Here

Alcoholics Anonymous announced today that it had opened offices in Manhattan, adjacent to the campus, in order to further their rehabilitation

by your society reporter. The girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma, were voted the girls most likely to be career girls.

The girls of Phi Beta Phi were named the girls most likely to The girls of Alpha Delta Pi

were named the girls most likely to become successful in life. voted the girls most likely to.

The girls of Chi Omega were

work. It is expected that their services will be in demand soon. With typical Kansas modesty, the effects of liquor have been carefully concealed here at K-State. It is only a matter of time, however, until the situation will become evident. That is where Alcoholics Anonymous

A comparison of students grades shows that some of the 2 a.m." student body is already in need of attention from this benevolent organization. It is reported that one of the unofficial workers of this group said, "The voters of Kansas have provided the liquor; it is our job to pro-

#### -April Fool-Suds-Blowers Club Picks Barby Holmes

Barbara Holmes, senior in journalism from Hutchinson, was elected Queen of the Tap Room at a meeting there last night of the Suds-blowers club, national social fraternity.

come in.

vide a cure."

Miss Holmes was chosen from a field of three candidates. The



others were Miss Anna Sturmer, representing Iota Getta Man, and Miss Helen Elcock of the Barroom Follies. She was drowned with a white halo of Schlitz foam and given a framed Muehlebach label in recognition of her ca-

-April Fool-Better wait than never.

Slow up here and show up

#### Condemn Fairchild

ing out the water. At last the job became more than one man could handle, so we put two men to the shift, then three, and four. At last we were all coming early each morning to sweep out the water. As the situation got worse we had to increase our working hours. That morning when Mr. Crumblestone happened in we had been working since

"This is an extremely embarrassing situation," said another. We had planned to began teaching a course in geology of subsurface waters next semester." Following the demolition of the building, a sidewalk will be constructed across the area for the use of the many students who are accustomed to cutting across south of the building. -April Fool-

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TRANSPORTATION WANTED Ride to Emporia Saturday after 1 a. m., back Sunday p. m. Call 8142.

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Gas Range, four burner, bungalow size. Call 46457 or see Ray Barger, 1005 Laramie, atternoon or evening.

Chevrolet Master '39 Tudor. Com-pletely overhauled last week, good rubber. A real bargain. See Friday evening or Saturday afternoon at 1110 Vattier. Jerry Barker.

Portable radio batteries for sale. Refrigerators for rent. DeYoungs Shop. 1127 Moro. White dinner jacket, size 37, 38. Never been worn, 421 N, 16th, Phone 4495.

One Benrus watch, never been worn since cleaned. One man's bike, just overhauled. Both priced reasonably. Call 27316 after 5 p. m.

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Tuesday, April 5

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### -April Fool-

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The Kansas State Collegian

#### The Campus of Tomorrow



MORE BUILDINGS FOR THE CAMPUS OF TOMORROW will soon become a reality following the approval of building appropriations by the legislature Saturday. Additional buildings made possible in the latest move include first section of an arts and sciences classroom building (6), \$515,000; Waters halls con necting addition (2), \$655,000, and an Engineering hall addition (7), \$500,000. Money for the construction of a women's dormit tory (4) and fieldhouse (8) were previously appropriated. Construction now underway on the campus besides the fieldhouse includes the chapel (10) and an addition to the chemical engineering building. Work on the women's dormitory will begin in several weeks.

girls will be selected this afternoon. They will reign over the third Kansas State intercollegiate rodeo in Griffith stadium April 22 through 24. Eliminations for the 13 campus cowgirl contests will be held at four o'clock south of Engineering hall.

One of the three top cowgirls will be selected as the rodeo queen during the three day She will be presented with a trophy by the Chaparajos club and will reign over the rodeo, according to Dick Clennin chairman of the cowgirl queen contest.

Members of the Chaperajos club will select the final contestants on the basis of personality, horsemanship and their "cowgirlish appearance." Horses from the Chaparajos stables will be used in the eliminations contest this afternoon.

The candidates entered and the houses they represent are: Evelyn Erichsen, Clovia; Patricia Lawrence, Hill's Heights: Leabelle Roggendorf, East Stadium; Dora Lou Lamer, Delta Delta Delta; Reeva Hansen, Skywood hall; Patsy Harris, La Fiel; Marguerite Tangeman, Waltheim hall; Geraldine Stoskopf, Alpha Xi Delta; Doris Braum, Chatterbox; Rosamary Barr, Alpha Chi Omega; Joan Jacobs, Alpha Delta Pi; Oma Lou Frey. Van Zile hall; and Mary McGown, Chi Omega.

TO ADDRESS GEOLOGISTS Dr. J. M. Jewett of the state geological survey will speak at a work was carried out under the geology seminar Thursday. Dos- quidance of Mr. Glotzbach and tor Jewett also is a member of Dean Woolf, dean of students. the Kansas university geology faculty and is well known in Kansas for his work in compiling geological maps. He will the usual teacher-student situspeak on the naming and classi- ation. Students who participated fication or rocks in eastern Kan- were given a chance to discuss

Last Friday's Collegian told

of a mild measles epidemic on

the campus. But knowing that

edition, we just passed the story

off as another joke. Little were

we to know that we were soon

to get a first hand picture of

Saturday morning we awoke

with sore, swollen eyes, so de-

cided to report to Student Health

the spotted disease.

#### Campus Cowgirls Students Get Reading ABC's Chosen for Rodeo In New Counseling Project

"The recently finished reading individual counseling in connec clinic sponsored by the counseling bureau was a great success for those who took advantage of it," according to Charles Chotzbach of the counseling bureau.

It was a voluntary project and the twenty students who took the responsibility made great gains. The average increase in reading speed for the class was 60 words per minute.

The greatest improvement shown by a single student was one who placed n the lower 25 percentile in the initial reading test, and in the upper 4 percentile on the final test.

The students themselves were asked to evaluate the clinic, and nominated for office: president 19 out of the 20 stated that they -Jim Dixson; vice presidenttelt it had been a help to their Norman Collins and Charles reading ability. Fourteen of Cope; secretary—Oliver Russ these saw gains in reading speed, and Paul Taylor; treasurerand those who did not gain in Jack Graham and Ted Klaassen; actual speed stated that they Ag Barnwarmer manager-John learned to skim, or read and Wilk and Charles Glenn; assistcomprehend for longer periods ant Barnwarmer manager-Karl

Students Like Light Stuff In their evaluations of the clinic, the students also expressed a liking for the reading material which was used. It was of a light psychological nature pertaining to family life, marriage, and other subjects interesting to students. They feld the they had gained from the reading material and discussions of it.

Much of the work of this clinic was done by two graduate students, Mrs. Ellen Smith, and Mrs. Lorraine Dennis. Their Cozy Surroundings

The atmosphere of the reading clinic was informal and not the reading material and have

tion with the clinic. The project will be carried on again next year and it is the hope of the counseling bureau that more students will take adventage of this opportunity.

#### Ag Candidates To Be Elected

Election of officers will be according to Harold Ramsey, Ag rules." Association president.

The following men have been Ostlund, Bob Kuhn and John 9 and 10. Feight; Ag Student editor-Dale

Additional nominations may be/made from the floor on the day of election, Ramsey also added.

#### Stay On Walks

With the coming of spring, Prof. L. R. Quinlan of landscape design, suggests that students stay on the walks. "Our campus is known as one of the most beautiful in the country, but if students keep walking on the grass and continue to make unsightly

ty." said Professor Quinlan. "The present paths will be dug up and reseeded very soon, and signs will be posted at various points throughout the

naths it will soon lose its beau-

#### K-Staters Enter National Rodeo

Students who planned to comin San Francisco will compete State this year because they for the Chaparajos club of the failed to find satisfactory rooms college, Sam Koury, president, in Manhattan.

cause they haven't been here tle here permanently," he said. long enough," Koury said, "So The first section of a propos-they will ride for the Chapara- ed three-unit classroom build-

tioned by the Student Council men will stand expenses of the plained. trip. Koury said.

The Chaparajos team will leave here April 6 in two automobiles to compete at the Cow Palace in San Francisco April

The team consists of Darold Marlow, A. R. Jackson, Bob Hurd, Charles G. Nace, Danny Richards, Willard P. Phillips

and Dick Jepson. Rodeo events include bareback brone riding, saddle brone riding, calf roping, wild cow milking, and Brahma bull riding. Among competing colleges and

universities are Texas Tech, Texas A and M, Texas Christian, Texas A and I, Baylor University, Sul Ross, Alpine, Tex.: New Mexico, Arizona, Arizona State Hardin-Simmons, Montana State. Wyoming, Colorado A and M and Oklahoma A and M.

PRESIDENT IN HOSPITAL President Milton S. Eisenhower entered St .Mary hospita! ytsterday afternoon for a minor operation. He will be absent from his office for approximately two

## Kansas Lawmakers Grant Money For State's 'Campus of Tomorrow'

#### Legislature Approves \$6,524,478 Operating Budget for Biennium

Kansas State "Campus of Tomorrow" virtually is a reality with the approval Saturday of an appropriation bill for state school buildings by the legislators. "This is the biggest thing ever to happen to Kansas State, it is a tremendous step," President Milton S. Eisenhower said

yesterday when comment-ing on the measure. The bill was brought to a final vote under emergency handling before the legisla-ture adjourned Saturday night.

Included in the bill was an appropriation of \$515,000 for the first section of a classroom building; \$655,000 for a wing connecting the present two agriculture buildings; \$500,000 for an addition to the engineering building: \$95,000 for a new steam boiler; \$128,900 for heat tunnels and \$30,000 for a green-

Previously the legislature had approved a deficiency ap-propriation of \$725,000 for the field house and \$15,000 for a house at the Colby Experi-ment station. The legislature also has approved an operat-ing budget of \$6,524,478 for the coming blennum. This is almost double the \$3,800,000 operating budget for the last

President Eisenhower stated that construction on a \$700,000 girls' resirence hall will be pete for Kansas State college at started soon. More than 400 the national intercollegiate rodeo girls could not attend Kansas

"We will be building every Eligibility rules of the national collegiate rodeo association are not so stringent as those of Kansas Statt, Koury explained. "Two of our best riders do not meet K-State eligibility rules be move into Manhattan and set-

jos club. None has a grade below ing will be constructed with the held at Ag Seminar, Thursday, C so they're o.k. under national \$515,000 appropriated by the legislature. It will provide 20 Riding for the club instead of classrooms, three lecture rooms, make up this colorful display. the college means the K-State three seminar rooms, and 58 The material for this exposition It will not include needed laboratories, howfor the trip. The club and the ever, President Eisenhower ex-

Construction of a connecting wing between the present two agriculture buildings will help relieve the crowded condition in the ag school. Enrollment has tripled in agriculture since the second building was completed in 1923.

The addition to the engineering building is needed to prolaboratories, drafting rooms, recitation rooms and offices for the seven departments in the engineering school which are now housed in surplus army barracks.

A new greenhouse will provide technical information to Kansas Florists. They must now obtain information from other states and often find that it does not apply to Kansas conditions.

#### Citizenship Profs Attend Meeting

Carl Tjerandsen and Asst. Prof. Eldon Wheeler, Institute of Citizenship, will attend the annual Hutchinson Educational Conference in Hutchinson April

The Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship sponsored jointly by the Kansas department of Public Instruction and the Institute of Citizenship, will hold a special session for teachers on building a better citizenship education program.

Five high school systems-Kansas City, Coffeeville, Hutchinson, Salina, and Buhler-will be represented at the session.

Edwin H. Miner, associate ommissioner of the U. S. Office of Education, will speak on Education for Social Responsibility Through What Kind of Curriculum?" and Ralph W. Tyler, dean of the Division of Social Science at the University of Chicago, will discuss "Curriculum Construction in Social

#### Sign Now!

gree in summer school or at the end of the first semester of 1949-1950 are requested to sign applications for degrees

#### Dean Throckmorton Leads In Midwest Agriculture

Known as "Throck" to thousands of Kansas State college ag students and midwestern agricultural leaders, Dean R. I. Throckmorton has been at Kansas State college since 1911.

Starting here as an assistant in soil survey, he has become well known in Kansas and the Midwest for his achievements in developing Great Plains agriculturt and Kansas education more than a quarter century.

"The bronzed complexion of an outdoor man and the handsomeness of a man in his prime are words which have been aptly used to describe Dean Throckniorton. As director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station he retains his touch with the outdoors on his inspection trips to the experimental farms here and the four branch stations in western aKnsas. His

ersonal acquaintance with crop

"Keen-quick, but sound

and livestock conditions over tht

state keeps him in close contact

in his judgments" are the

impressions many ag stud-

ents receive when they meet

warn that here is a man

who likes to get to the point.

"Snappy but fair" is one

student's opinion. As dean of

the school, Aggies find him

interested in their problems

and plans and as his secre-

tary remarks, he "keeps in

touch with all their traffic

He checks and signs electives

with the wind and sun.

#### **Fourth Annual** Pan American Week Begins

Ideas Needed

Students with suggestions

for campus improvements have

an opportunity to present them at the meeting of the Student

Planning Committee, April 7,

The committee is now con-

sidering the college social and

recreational program, student

government and the consti-tution, curriculum and orienta-

tion, and a religious program

7:30, in Willard 115.

for the chapel.

Featured Events Include Dinner, Art Exhibit, and Movies

North American and South American students on the campus have joined together this week to present the fourth annual Pan American Week celebration. Many events have been planned for the week including art exhibits, movies, a radio program and the Pan Aemircan dinner

The general Pan American exhibit will be on display in Anderson hall from April 1 to 14. This exhibit will include curios from Latin America. Mexican sarapes, Latin American coin collections, Cuban wood work and many other articles will was donated by the professors and students on the campus.

Beginning on April 11 a Pan American art exhibit will also be shown in Anderson hall. Murals by Jose Clemente Orozce and Diego Rivera will be presented by courtesy of the Pan American Union at Washington, D.C. Also in the art showing will be prints by Cuban and Brazilian artists, and Mexican custumes by Carlos Merida. This exhibit was planned by the art department in cooperation with the faculty committee on Pan American

Day. The Pan American dinner on Thursday evening at Thompson hall will feature Dr. John Rydjord from the University of Wichita as the main speaker. Club Cervantes will present a floor show at the dinner featuring North and South American talent. The program as announced by Ferdinand Perez chairman, includes a rhumba by Tamara Chajuss and Luis Ibarguen, a tango by Prof. Macario One thousand three hundred and his wife, several Spanish and ninety-two students took guen and solos by Shirley King. disheartening figure of 51 stu-Tamara Chajuss and Ramon dents had failed for the second Jaranilla will give their inter- time. A neighboring college, Fort pretation of the American jitterbug and Luis Zambrana will sing the famous "Granada" to

complete the program. Also on Thursday a Pan American book exposition will be shown in Thompson hall. The display will include books in English, Spanish, Portugese and French, which are the four official languages of the American republics. These books are shown through the cooperation of the college library and faculty members. Other activities of the week

include a radio program over KSAC Wednesday and movies and a talk to be given on April 11 at 7:30 in Willard 101. Miss Clarissa Rolfs, a Brazilian resident, will be the speaker for the evening program sponsored jointly by Cosmopolitan club and Club Cervantes. The movies that will be shown are "Belo Horizonte" and "Rio De Janeiro."

GET FILMS FROM YM Two films-"Bridges of Underand takes a personal interest in their job opportunities and what they plan to do upon graduating. Dean Throckmorton was born at Waynesburg, Pa. He received his B.S. degree from Pennsylvania State college in 1911, his

master of science degree from Kansas State in 1922 and took graduate work at Cornell university in 1922 and 1923. He was associate professor of agronomy, professor of oils and head of the agronomy department before he succeeded Dean Call in 1946. Leader in Ag Writing

A writer as well as a research director and teacher, "Throck" is author and co-author of many experiment station bulletins and extension circulars. In addition he is consulting editor for Country Gentleman and is a regular contributor to the farm journals. And committees, it would seem that he is a member of more committees than there are campus organizations. He is a member of the State Soil Constrvation committee, chairman of the Great Plains Council committee on Agricultural Conditions and as such he summarizes agricultural conditions in ten midwestern states. He is administrative edviser of the soils management committee for the North Central Region of Agricultural Experiment Stations, is a member of the special committee on agricultural aspects of reclamation for the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities and works with the Agricultural Council of Research and Education and the Millers Advisory committees. Dean Throckmorton is chairman of the Kansas State college Research Coordinating

Probably no administrator on the Kansas State campus takes his work more serioury or his title more lightly than does Dean Throckmorton. Recognized as an authority on dry land farming, he is well known for his achievements in developing ods of cultivation, methods of conserving soil fertility

and improved crop rotations. A member of various professional organizations, he also belongs to Phi Kappa Phi. Gamma Sigma Delta and Alpha Zeta. honor societies.

Father of three children, townspeople know Throckmorton as civic minded and active in listed by each student. He inter- Chamber of Commerce and Roviews every graduating senior tary affairs.

#### Exam Is Over, Kids! Now Here's The Dope

This isn't the best news at this time for those juniors and seniors who took the English Proficiency test last night. However a little history might help the student understand this particular form of English torture.

According to Miss Nellie Aberle, professor in English in charge of the tests, twenty-four per cent failed last semester. songs by Juanita Silva, piano the test and 338 failed out of and guitar solos by Luis Ibar- that group. Of that number a Hays state, tops our failing percentage by listing a twenty-five per cent flunking list.

The history of this brand of grammar torture started in 1942 with the arts and science juniors being required to take and pass the test before graduation. In 1946 students of all the schools except veterinary medicine had to start taking the exam.

Students in the School of Veterinary Medicine are now included in the list of those who must take the exam to graduate. Perhaps the cows couldn't stand a badly written prescrip-

The worst news, according to Miss Aberle, is that the percentage of failures is going up. The graders of these compositions, stained with the sweat of a student's brow, are appointed by the deans from each school. Not all instructors are eligible for this honor. Perhaps they flunked once in their

school days. Each paper is graded by two different instructors. If the first instructor passes a stu-dent and the second grader flunks him, then his paper

structor. No one has ever heard of a student's English efforts being lost in this passing parade.

Ninety-nine faculty members graded papers last semester and this year's staff will be three The basis for grading is on

organization of ideas, logical development and gramatical construction.

Oh yes, if you fail too many times there's always a good course called "Zero English" on the campus.

#### To Present "The Messiah' Sunday

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. in the College auditorium. The choruc, directed by Prof. Luther Leavengood, is composed of approximately 200 singers from the Men's Glee club, Women's Glee club, and the Manhattan Civic chorus. The accompaniment will be tht College Civic orchestra.

Miss Hilda Grossman, assistant professor of music at Kansas State, will sing the contra!to solos. A former Manhattan resident, Margaret Spencer Besler. will be the soprano soloist. At the present time Mrs. Besler is a New York opera and radio

singer. This Palm Sunday presentation will be the second rendition of "The Messiah" by the present

for treatment. After showing the nurse our swollen peepers, we were promptly ushered into a doctor's office to be examined. The good doctor quickly decided he had a prize specimen

here. He rushed us up to the head doc's office. Before we could explain to the head M. D. that we felt all right and just wanted some eye drops, we were stretched out on a table with a stick down our throat.

"My gosh, doctor!" the head man exclaimed. "Look at those diddley anthropoles in his mouth. They're the best we've had yet. Better go get Doctor

Seized with sudden visions of cholera or the bubonic plague, dayer) "we're going to have we struggled to rise only to be we were reading the April Fool pushed down again as another pretty soon." doctor and three nurses took turns looking down our throat. erland. "What are you in for?" "He's really got it," they all ex- we all cried. claimed in unison.

Next we were told to pull up our shirt. Then the light sniffles and before I knew it, dawned.

"Aw, quit your kidding, Doc, we weakly protested. "I've had measles twice already.'

"That may be, my boy," the head pill pusher said as he slugged us with a blackjack to keep us quiet, "but you are about to have it again."

However, inspection failed to find any spots-that is, except for a mole on our left xxtxlxxyx and even the most nearsighted M. D. couldn't call that a measle.

The next thing we knew we were in bed in the isolation section (known by patients as the "Pest House") of the Student Health department. "Great guns." we heard

Journalist Loses Weekend in Pest House as that of John Brown, a fiveenough for two bridge games

Next, in strolls Walt South-

"It beats me, fellows," Walt said. "I came up here with the here I am in the measles ward." Every few hours, a good looking, but slightly sadistic nurse, perature and cheerfully ask, would take our pulse and tem-

"Let's see your spots." We decided to be contrary. We continued not to have any spots, no temperature and no liking for the place. Sunday rolled around and

thanks to the nurse's administrations, our eyes had cleared up. Our bridge game was interrupted when the other three game. were dismissed. Walt Southerland finally convinced the doc he didn't have the measles, so

Next comes Bob Schlegel. He REALLY has the mess

"Ye gods," we say to ourself. 'We better get out of here or we will get the durn stuff." Finally, at 9:30 a. m. Mon-

day, after alternately pleading with the doctors, browbeating the nurses and showing our unspotted stomach to everyone in general, we finally get the point across that don't have the measles If we do, we aren't sick, don't look sick and everyone on the campus has been exposed any-

pest house, we are free. What a struggle just to go to class. It really wasn't such a bad Studies." place, though. The nurses are pretty, the food is pretty-good,

the doctors try their best and

you can usually stir up a bridge

Finally after 48 hours in the

Oh yes, I left my cribbage and ouija boards there. So if you have a temperature, see spots on your stomach or feel lumps behind your ears, Mac.

Democracy"—are available in the YMCA office. Arrangements for use of the 25 minute films may be made through Bill West, sec-

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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### **April Fool Thanx**

The Collegian would-like to take this opportunity to express its thanks for the campus reaction to the April fool edition last Friday. Each year members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, are in charge of the April fool paper. And each year they try to present the lighter side of the news by printing stories that are either diametrically opposed to the truth or have some small grain of truth in them, so as to allow satirical handling.

Naturally enough, a few toes are stepped upon somewhat heavily - departments and persons are occasionally placed in a ridiculous light.

This year, however, those whose corns were rudely treated merely rubbed that aching member ruefully and joined in the laughter directed at them. Everyone recognized the April fool edition for what it was-an attempt at humor. So. for this fine reception, The Collegian wishes to say-thanks.

#### **Active Session**

One of the most active legislatures in the history of the state closed its books Saturday after enacting laws appropriating a record 135 million dollars for the next biennium. For the first tmie in many decades, the 1949 legislative body became known for what it did do rather than for what it did not do.

Progress seemed to be the keyword as the lawmakers touched nearly every field, particularly public health, schools, social welfare and the highway systems. Almost everyone in the state will certainly benefit by its actions.

Kansas State fared well in getting across a building program that promises to make up for years of idleness and perhaps be the beginning of a constant building process. The operating budget for the next two years was passed exactly as requested. The building requests were pared a little, but the legislature sensed our needs and did as much toward alleviating our wants as any group in history.

Governor Carlson's immense legislative program was greeted favorably on all counts but two-the state veteran's bonus and a state-wide retirement system for state, city and county

The governor termed the legislature "conis "extravagant." We don't agree with the opponents. It's fortunate that the state should have such an active legislature in this post-war period to make up for the many years in which nothing could be built, little could be accomplished and the entire governmental system was directed toward winning the war. Otherwise, we might still be using the same old buildings, seeing our mentally sick treated in the same unscientific manner and bounce over the same highways. We think the federal Congress could take a few lessons from our state lawmakers.

### **Outside The** • Ivy Walls • •

By Ann Thackery

The United Nations General assembly, which today reopens session in New York, may face some of the stormiest debate in its brief and troubled history. Secretary of State Dean Acheson will head the United States delegation, with Andrei Gromyko again in the opposite corner.

In all probability the discussion most important in terms of its implications and possible consequences will be that of the North Atlantic Pact and the related issues concerning violations of peace treaties. Russia is expected to consider her treaty with Great Britain null and void since

the signing of the Atlantic agreement yesterday. Following so soon after the notes charging treaty violations which were sent by the United States to Red-controlled Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania last week will not do much to cool the boiling waters of international tension.

Other questions which will probably have a place on the agenda are the restoration of diplomatic relations with Franco Spain, the disposition of Italy's prewar colonies, and formulation of some policy with regard to freedom of in-

Diners-out will henceforth be able to recognize their oleomargarine servings by their triangular shape, if the bill which was passed by the House last week gets through the Senate. The federal tax on the butter substitute would be lifted, and the only restrictions as to color would be those set by the states, sixteen of which already have laws prohibiting the serving of yellow oleo.

An appreciable drop in unemployment figures for the nation, reported by the Census Bureau Friday, gave apparent brightness to the Dear Editor, job scene. However, seasonal increases in job opportunities (especially in agriculture), outbalancing major layoff in other fields, may account for the drop, so hopes should not rise too

National interest was focussed on Cleveland up. There I found what you last week, where leading American educators. writers, and scientists gathered for the annual national UNESCO conference.

With the death of the veterans'-bonus bill in the Kansas senate last week, taxpayers were saved temporarily, at least, somewhere in the full media, depicting the rivers neighborhood of 100 million dollars. This issue of America. Their frames were will in all probability have to be faced again by the legislature succeeding the "135,000,000" one which formally adjourns today, and by later bodies until some settlement is made.

#### Once Over • • Lightly • •

By Dave Meier

No. the Collegian staff didn't corner the market completely on April Fool gags. One of the instructors at Manhattan High found a note on her desk Friday morning: "Call 4461. We have a box for you." She made the call-and found herself talking to the Courser Funeral

"Don't get married, boys," advised the spinster. "Just take it from me."

In an exclusive Collegian interview, C. J. (Larry) Hartory, prominent campus character-at-large, told of a harrowing experience that occurred the other day when he opened the oven door and a huge rat leaped out. "I would have shot him," Hartory told reporters, "but he was out of my range."

Once there was a girl who had to make a choice between two sailors. She just couldn't make up her mind. So she put out to sea.

Are the members of our esteemed city police farce working on a commission basis? (Editor's note: The spelling on that word after "police" may be an error in Meier's typing.) Last Thursday night, the enterprising gendarme on duty in Aggieville is reported to have brought in enough "culprits" to pay fines totalling a tidy four hundred dollars. Thursday, by a strange coincidence, was also pay-day for student vet-

Then there was the young man who wanted to marry the architect's daughter. But she had

I hear that Jane Russell's husband does all the cooking at their home. He doesn't want his wife bending over a hot stove and risking possible damage to her career.

Ah, for those good old days-when men were men, and women were women, and beer was a nickel, and the phrase "Chi O." was just part of a cowboy yell which began, "Whoopee ti." I'll see you next week, when my topic will be: "Spring Cleaning at the Slaughterhouse," or, "Here We Go Gathering Guts in May."

We've been pessimistic all these weeks when the nation's economists have been predicting a decline in prices and a general breaking up of inflation. But we are a believer, now. What changed our mind? Well, we read in the paper the other day that candy bars were going to be increased in size. That did it.

#### **Military Society** Initiations Held

Informal initiation activities for pledges of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, will begin today and end Friday. Formal initiation, next Tuesday, will be followed by a banquet.

During the informal initiation period pledges will wear distinctive uniforms, carry rations, and arm themselves with paddles and swords. They will go through some marching formations at 12:40 this afternoon in front of Anderson hall; Wednesday at 6 p. m. at Sunset and Anderson: Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in Aggieville; and Friday at 12:40 in front of Anderson hall.

The following students have edged Scabbard and Blade: Rick Harman, Jerry Rothweiler, Delmar Hatesohl, Billy Hilt, Fred Pierce, Marion Szatalowicz,

Bill Johnson, 1man Storer, Robert Jansen, Elcyn Liebl,

Jean Hess, Glen L. Keast Howard D. Akins, Leland Franz, Glenn Bengtson, William P. Kirkeminde, Warren D. Iovendahl, William R. Hale, Robert F. John, Donald D. McCracken, John F. Huff, Jr., Robert L. Hurd.

Dave Vanhaverbeke, Donald Theel, Adolph Tilgner, James R. Olin, Michael R. Myers, John F. Fritschen, Robert L. Grandle, Alvin Desilet, Harlan E. Kamm, Lloyd F. Handlin, Herbert A. Traulsen, John R. Hol-

McCLEAVE TO SPEAK

A regular business meeting of the Jr. AVMA will be tonight at 7:30 in V13, according to Sid Marlin, president.

Paul McCleave, president of the College of Emporia, will speak. The YMCA quartette

#### Corps Will March In Army Parade

The ROTC Cadet regiment will participate in an Army Day The marching band will lead parade tomorrow at 4:30 p. m the parade, followed by Perching Rifles, First Battalion, regimental colors and color guard. Second Battalion, Third Group, and the 110th Ordnance Medium Maintenance campany, local national guard unit with accompanying vehicles.

The parade will begin at Second and Poyntz and proceed down Poyntz avenue to Twelfth street, where it will enter the City park and disband. The reviewing stand will be located at

Fifth and Poyntz. ROTC students who have classes at 2 p. m. will be excused to participate in

#### Letters to the Editor

(Opinions expressed in this col-umn are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor-MUST BE SIGNED and not more than 300 words in length.)

**Answers Meiers** Dear Editor.

It is with the greatest pleasure that I can inform you and your readers that, Dave Meler to the contrary, every sorority closest, is getting it. Yes, it has construction of which is expecthouse on the hill, not only the been determined after thorough ed to begin as soon as building tests Saturday night that KSDE, materials become available for or Weird Power as it might be called, is covering all the region in which K-State's sorority houses are located.

Herb (Herman M. Langer

#### Lost Art

In one of those brief hours when I don't have studies to drive me to distraction, I went up to the library. At the call desk on second I noticed the darkened stairs leading to a higher floor. I became curious, so went might term some "lost art." On the north wall in the semi-light I could make out some pictures. Fascinated by their fineness I approached, inspected them, and found they were a set of beautiful original paintings in a colorcovered with dust, their beauty dimmed in the light of a single fixture, and part of them were behind a stack of library tables.

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Arthur PEINE Mayor Election

April 5

Dear Student Voters:

Your stay in Manhattan may be shorter than we wish, but we regard you as one of us.

We are proud of your great College. We want you to be pround of Manhattan.

I was a member of the History faculty for 10 years, except for two years in World War I. Although in business now, the interests of Kansas State have always remained uppermost in my mind. Manhattan and Kansas State are identical with me

ARTHUR PEINE

Down at the end of the row, al- that not many students had had cerned will do something about er dull institutional tan pairs. most behind a door I noticed a their interest in American hisname plate and newspaper ar- tory excited, judging from the ticle clipped from the Industrial- surroundings. Yes, I thought, st, yellow with age. I could here are 20 valuable and beaubarely make out the type, but tiful works of art, hardly looked found a message, disheartening at for several years in the back in the light of what has trans- of what is now a mere stack pired in the last six years. It said room. But that is not all. Stand-

merica will be placed in library." the other of Abe Lincoln. The article went on to say It made me stop and think to the paintings would be placed

the Student Union Building

and I hope some persons con-

Then artist Raymond Lufkin wrote to the college: "I am happy to be honored by having the paintings made by me for the John Morrill and Company hung permanently in the halls of the Kansas State College of Agriculture. I am delighted to have them where young people may

the glorious historical background of our country." After reading that I reflected

see them from day to day and

possibly excite their interest in

such purpose.'

"John Morrill Co. gives College ing behind a row of book cases dozen valuable paintings. Orig- are two excellent bronze memorinals of Historic Rivers of A- ial statutes one of a college girl

see all this art lost from view. in the library until they can be known to few if any students put on "permanent display in and all but forgotten. There's my story, Mr. Editor,

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it. I cannot too strongly suggest these paintings and statuer be moved to places where they can be seen and enjoyed by the student body. The halls in the rest of the library are certainly devoid of any beauty and I'm sure the paintings would serve to add to walls adorned only with rath-

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### Rollin Prather Wins High Point **Honors at Texas**

#### Wildcats Score 12 Points for Seventh

Rollin Prather, Wildcat weight star, brought home high point honors from the Texas relays held in Austin, Texas, Friday and Saturday. Prather tossed the iron ball 50 feet 11 inches for first place in the shot put and heaved the discus 150 feet 9 inches for second place in that event; a total of eight points.

It was the second time in his career that Prather has been high scorer in the Texas relays The first time was in 1947 when he won both the shot put and the discus throw for a total of 10 points.

Herb Hoskins took second place in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 11½ inches. Herb Robertson of Texas, made his final try of the event and hit 24 feet 5 inches to retain his Relays title in the broad jump.

Medley Team Fourth The Kansas State distance medley team came home fourth Koontz, all lettermen, and Dento pick up the Wildcats' final point of the day. Don Thomas, Bill Stuart, Art Hildenbrand and Dean Kays were the runners for the Cat team.

Kansas State's 12 points were good enough to give the Purple making a good showing. seventh place in the meet, in a field of 26 colleges and universities. Oklahoma A & M won It was the first time that Texas Evans to Attend U. failed to dominate its own relays; this year the Longhorns had to be content with second

Rod McClay did not score any points but managed to salvage

fifth place in the high hurdles. Coach Ward Haylett will now turn his attention to preparing cation department, will reprethe thinclads for the first home meet of the season. The meet District Association Health will be April 14 with the Missouri Tigers, perennial track and ational convention in Denver, field monarchs of the Big Sev- Colo., this week. en conference.

### FFA, Ags Plan Confabs May 2, 3

The twenty-sixth annual state high school judging and farm mechanics contests by vocation-(al agriculture students will be here May 2 and 3, according to Prof. A. P. Davidson who heads the vocational ag education pro-

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America will run concurrently with the contests. About 1,200 attend the FFA meetings.

Vocational ag youth of Kansas will compete in eight classes of crops judging; four in dairy cattle judging; eight in poultry judging; six in animal husbandry and seven farm mechanics contests. Nearly 200 teams will vie for state honors in these contests, Davidson said.

Future farmers elect and initiate "state farmer" candidates and elect new state officers for the coming year during their annual meeting. The FFA program also includes a state FFA public speaking contest, reports of state officers and committee

#### Regional Director Of YW Visits Here

Miss Ruth Packard, regional lirector of the YWCA, is visitthe Kansas State college 'WCA Monday and today. She inet with the junior and senior cabinets Monday evening in Rec Center to talk with them of the regional program of the YWCA and of plans for the summer conference at Estes Park, Colo.

Miss Packard recently returned from the Eighteenth National Convention of the YWCA at San Francisco, which was March 7-14. Joyce Pratt, newly elected president of the College YWCA. was one of two student delegates from the Rocky Mountain Region to attend this convention.

#### 4-H'ers Will Learn To Lead Recreation

Learning to lead recreation as vell as learning how to play will be the theme of the recreational leadership group meeting to-night at 7:30 in Nichols 104, according to Stanley Meinen, president of the Collegiate 4-H Club. "he purpose of the meeting is to seach recreation leadership which the students may use in their home communities and in their

#### CHAPEL GIFTS RECEIVED The main All-Faith Chapel

has been given another boost from contributions of alumni members and friends of Kansas State college. A \$200 contribution has been received from Arthur E. Cook, Ag '21, of Garden City. Jessit (McKinnie) Young, TE '12, and Roy N. Young, ME 4. of Allentown, Pa., contributed a \$100 gift to the chapel. The contributions will be used for the general building fund.

## -Chalk Talk-

the comment Coach Ralph Gra- freshmen from Indiana, Bob ham attached to Saturday's in- Heine and Al Lummio, have itial football scrimmage of been showing up well in the spring practice. The search for guard slots. New ends, which ball mentor.

"We have eight boys who are throwing the ball with some degree of success," Graham said, "but we are still trying to find one who is a real passer and can hit his man regularly."

Two of Graham's prospective

passers are southpaws, Maupin and Tidwell both throw from the port side. The other six are all right handers.

Don Stehley, Hi Faubion, Elmer Creviston, Ross Estes, Jon O'Connor and Jack Lorenz are all trying their hand at throwing the ball.

Six Are Freshmen Of the eight, all but Stehley and Estes are freshmen, and to public attendance. had first place won until John will be eligible for competition next fall. Estes is a letterman and Stehley is a squadman from

> last year's grid machine. Other topflight backs in the Wildcat fold are Hackney, Johnston, Dutch Stehley and Lyle nis Kane, a newcomer from Newark, New Jersey. Kane and Hackney are battling for the fullback assignment, and though "Hammerin' Hack" has the inside track, Kane has been

## Washburn, Moll, Meeting at Colo. Professor L. P. Washburn, head

of the physical education department, Cooney Moll Mickey Evans and three women, not yet named from the physical edusent Kansas State in the Central Physical Education, and Recre-

Professor Washburn, president of the Association, left last night and the others will leave today for the four day convention which starts tomorrow.

The convention is for the purpose of talking over "better ways of teaching and learning physical education, health and recreation" commented Prof. Washturn. The District convention covers a nine state area, and about 500 people are expected to attend added Prof. Washburn. Mickey Evans, Wildcat golf coach is secretary of the physical education, recreation, and athletics section.

## **Industrial Growth**

North Central Kansas shows numerous possibilities for small industrial growth, according to Leland R. Hobson of the engineering experiment station. He attended the Farm, Home, and Industrial Clinic and Show at Be-

icit last week The entire basement of the city auditorium was filled with industrial exhibits. It was one of the most complete shows of its kind, Hobson relates. Some of the very small industries, such as producers of leathercrafs and footstools, are ding a remarkable business.

Discussions were held with leading industrial and agricultural leaders participating. Maurice E. Eager, Director of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission, Fred Stein, President of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce, and Bud Kilker, section manager of the State Chamber of Commerce, were

among the speakers. The conference, organized to give mid-western farm families an opportunity to receive the latest information on agriculture and industry and to promote an groups, was held with the counderstanding between those operation of the extension division of the College.

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BREWER

"Pretty well satisfied" was In the line two of last fall's Starns, Brookover and Fraizer.

Center Weak "Our main problem in the line said. "We haven't been able to

Most of Saturday's scrimmage, played in the rain, was devoted to offense. Graham is hoping to find a more potent offensive machine than the Cats were able to field in last fall's

Graham announced that an-

campaign

In winning the Texas relays shot put title this year, Rollin Prather threw the shot a foot less than last year when he took second. However, the Wildcat muscle man appears to be well on the way to another great year with the weights.

Prather has already won the indoor shot put title and seems almost certain to do the same when the outdoor conference meet is held in Lincoln in May.

SENIORS MEET WEDNESDAY Seniors will meet to discuss their parting gift to KSC this Wednesday at 5 p.m. in recreation center, according to Bill Sturdevant, senior class president. Plans for senior day will also be made at the meeting.

FARM HOUSE INITIATES Three men were formally initiated Sunday by Farm House fraternity. 'They are Don Plagge Don Sharp and Dale Davies.





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### Holder and Dean In Pitchers' Duel

Duane Holder, who pitched no hit, no run ball, and Jack Dean, who allowed no runs in the four innings he pitched, provided a good passer is still in progress. Graham hopes will bolster the quite a pitcher's duel in the however, according to the foot-extremities of the line, are Wildcat's second scrimmage of the season Friday afternoon.

Holder's team got two runs in the first inning before Dean is the center position," Graham took the mound and that completed the scoring for the five inning game. find exactly what we want as

Sophomore Ray Stanton got a triple and a single to lead both teams at the plate. He is leading everybody in hitting, commented Fritz Knorr, baseball coach. "He looks good when he swings at the ball," the mentor said.

Knorr said the hitting was off other intra-squad scrimmage pitching is improving, making would be held Saturday at 2:30 hitting more difficult. "As warm p. m. The scrimmages are open weather arrives the pitchers will put more on the ball and that's going to slow down the sluggers.

The coach said his team sti'l needs more batting practice and dependable pitching bu added that the team was shaping up with each pactice.

Knorr wants five pitchers he can depend on to make the first trip. "I have two, but still need three more," he said.

Chadd, Brannum and McClure pitched in another scrimmage Saturday, but the rain made it so difficult for the throwers that the game was called.

Coach Knorr is hoping to have nother intra-squad game as soon as possible. "We don't know what the boys can do unless we see them in action and have some statistics to check."

DIAMOND

Lloyd Krone Jack Dean **Krone and Dean Chosen Captains** 

Lloyd Krone and Jack Dean were elected honorary captains for the 1948-49 basketball team at the annual basketball recognition dinner given for the college cage squad by the Manhattan junior chamber of commerce. last week but added that the Krone and Dean are both seniors and each played a guard position.

an all-opponent team. Members State, guards. No player war chosen unanimously.

OVERSEAS TRIP

slides of the 111 European countries visited on his overseas trip last summer at the Kansas State ing this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Willard 115.

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The Wildcat varsity also chose selected were Paul Courty and Wayne Glasgow, both Oklahoma, at forwards; Don Lofgran, San Francisco, center; Lou Watson, Indiana, and Bob Peterson, Iowa

Speaker for the evening was Dr. Kenneth McFarland superntendent of the Topeka schools. Approximately 40 high school seniors were among the 160 persons attending the annual basketball dinner.

John Sjc will show colored College UNESCO Council meet-



Open'at Salina Golf Coach Mickey Evans has

announced the first two home neets of the year, April 16 with Colorado and April 30 with Okahoma, will be played on the Country Club golf course at Saina, Kansas.

Evans said they have a fine ourse and he hoped K-State could play several of their meets

"We are going to have tryouts tor the Colorado meet Thursday and Friday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week," the golf coach remarked. He will divide the squad into four groups and each man wili shoot 36 holes on the Ft. Riley polf course. The four men with the lowest scores will represent

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the Wildcats against Colorado the day before Easter. Evans said that the rest of the home schedule would be played on the Ft. Riley golf

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the dust!

Seems a friend lent him a wenderful razor blade — PAL Hollow
Ground. Joe went to the store to get
some more. "How much!" asked Joe.

"Still only 10¢ for 4," said the clerk.
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"What?" said Joe when he came to,
"Why I pay twice that for blades
that aren't half as good."

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still get 4 for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for
49¢, 44 for 98¢. For either Double
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DELTA SIG'S INITIATE Delta Sigma Phi held formal initiation this weekend for Kenneth Hartung, Don Look, Howard McCune, Ed Murray Don Pepoon, Ray Sampson, Ivan Schmedemann, Frances Walters and Gordon Young.

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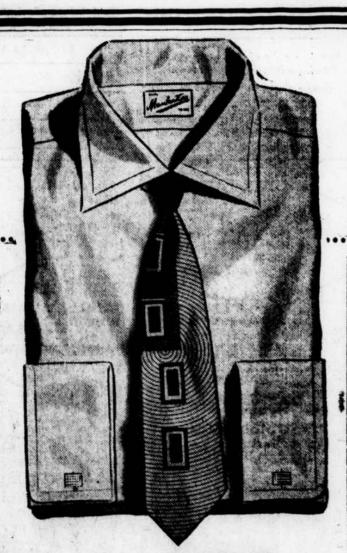
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The Social ...

## Merry-Go-Round

### **Diamond Set**

Chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house last Wednesday announced the engagement of Phyllis Barton, ophomore in business administration, to L. B. McNeill, who is student at Wichita university. Both are from Wichita.

Cigars at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house Thursday announced the engagement of Joe Thornton, junior in physical education, to Helen Abt of Kansas City, Missouri. Joe is from Win-

Frances Brenner, Chatterbox, passed chocolates Friday, announcing her engagement to Roscoe Ellis, Jr. Frances is a senior in biological science, from Culver. Roscoe is from Havensville, and is a graduate student in the agronomy department.

Patricia Murphey, Alpha Xi Delta, passed chocolates Wednesday evening, announcing her engagement to Charles Briggs, Sigma Nu. Patricia is a freshman in home economics. and Charles is a freshman in animal husbandry.

Katherine Conrad, senior in nome economics from Hoyt, announces her engagement to Shirley B. Cheatum, sophomore in industrial arts from Wichita.

### This & That

The AKL pledges had an April Fool's dance Friday night at the

The Chi Omega chapter at Kansas State attended a Founder's Day Dinner given at the Chi Omega sorority chapter house at Kansas University Sun-

Theta Xi fraternity had their annual "Turn About" party Friday evening. Pete Wiens won first prize for having the best looking legs.

Darlene Conrad was formally initiated Saturday by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Darlene is a freshman in medical technology, from Junction City.

Gail Frank has been chosen outstanding scholastic member of the Sigma Nu pledge class.

Phi Kappa fraternity had skating party at the Manhattan skating rink Saturday night.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held their Founder's Day dinner Sunday. Howard Bradley, a charter member. was guest

Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Delta Delta will have an exchange dinner tonight.

Nine members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority attended Kansas State Day at Lawrence Saturday.

Mrs. Lettle Scott of Abilene, Kansas, will be housemother for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity during the absence of Mrs. Ada Murphy.

### Guests

Weekend guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Marilyn Mills from Topeka, Pat Dishner and Nancy Clark from Nebraska university.

Bill Avery of Wakefield was Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Patricia McVey was a weekend guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Pat graduated in January and is working in Omaha, Nebraska.

Jane McDonald was a Seturday dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Winters, John Tenbrink, Lloyd Brumfield, and Rosemary Leonard of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scully.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

Weekend guests of Beta Thea Pi were Jerry Brownlee, Law. low Kansas delegates to the narence; Don Thomas, Norman

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Phi Delta Theta Sunday dinner guests were Pat Dishner and Nancy Clark of Lincoln, Nebraska; Jane Lawson and Betty Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Howenstine were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Casement, Sedan; Dorothy Berger, Atchison; Jane McDonald, Wakeeney; Mr. and Mrs. Berger, Atchison; Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart, Jerry Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Casement.

Patricia Graff of Marysville was a weekend guest of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Richard Dickerson, a former Phi Delt at Kansas State, is visiting at the chapter house this week.

Sunday dinner guests at Syconia were Virginia Polson and Lois Kulanda.

Weekend guests at the Phi Kappa house were Fred Kipp, Piqua; Gene Warner, Paxico; Jim Keller, Thorne Sharks, and Bob Miller from Epsilon chapter at Kansas University.

Clanton Suiter, Pi Kappa Alpha alum, was a weekend guest at the chapter house.

## **Catholics Give** To Student Chapel

Gifts are being sucured for the equipment of the Catholic section of the Kansas State Memorial chapel by the Manhattan parish. The list of Catholic furnishings was first made available to the relatives of the seven members of the local parish who died in the war. A memorial in the chapel has been selected for each one.

In addition to these memorials, the portable Catholic altar will be in memory of all Catholic students and former students who were killed in World War II. The altar is being donated by the Ntwman club, organization of Catholic students at the College. Mike Ahearn, faculty member, will also have a memorial in this section. The Ahearn family has selected the chalice in his memory.

Catholic equipment still available to reserve for memorials are altar cards, \$20; four sets of vestments, \$60 each; two surplices, \$9 each; two cassocks for servers \$15 each, and a surplice Anyone interested in giving to for the pritst, \$20.

the Catholic section of the chapel should send his contribution into a Cave in Hell. to Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, president tee.

The seven memorials for former members of the Manhattan At the entrance was a life-sized parish are a missal and a white figure of satan, dressed in red vestment in memory of James unionalls and a red cape, and M. Green, from his wife, Mary carrying a pitchfork. A sign be-Margaret (Bishop) Green; a side him read "April Fool, Home portable combination kneeling bench and confessional for Charles H. Parizo from his mother and brother, Mrs. Henry shooting craps created the man-Parizo and Robert; ritual and ablution cup in memory of Colman J. Eichman from his par- Donna Ashlock, Bill Pringle, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichman; altar bell for Forrest B. Compbell from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell; crucifix for Arthur M. Allen from his mother, Mrs. A. M. Allen; the ciborium for John P. Kilkenny Jr. from the Kilkenny family, and the communion paten for George N. Inskeep from his wife Katherine Inskeep. The altar linens are being made by the 13th Division of the Altar society, an organization of veteran's wives.

#### **UNESCO Program** Presented by KSAC

"UNESCO World Review," a international UNESCO, is being presented by the Kansas Commission for UNESCO over KSAC every other week according to Mrs. Carol Stensland, executive secretary.

The program presente developments of UNESCO and examples of world cooperation.

The next "World Review" will be given on the weekly UNESCO broadcast at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13.

Next week's UNESCO program will feature an interview by Carl Tjerandsen, Institute of Citizenship, of several of his feltional UNESCO conference peing held in Cleveland this week.

#### DAVIS STORY PRINTED

"The Kansas Story," an account of the organization and work of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO written by Kenneth Davis, special assistant to President Eisenhower, has been published by the United States

State Department... Fifteen hundred copies of the booklet were distributed at the national conference for UNESCO

## REMINDER

Tuesday, April 5—
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, F 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
AGR Exchange Dinner, House, 6-7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Picnic, Park, 5-10 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega Picnic, Park, 5-10 p.m.
Air Force Reserve Meeting, W 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Dairy Club, W Ag 104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m.
Plow and Pen Club, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YMCA, A 5, 4-5:30 p.m.
Freshman Leadership Group, C 208, 4-5 p.m.
Vet Wives, V 2, 7:30-9 p.m.
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson, 4 p.m.
Student Wives Association Meeting, W Ag 312, 7:30-

DAILY

Student Wives Association Meeting, W Ag 312, 7:30-10 p.m. Play Rehearsal, G 206, 7-10 p.m. UNESCO Council Meeting, W 115, 7:30-9 p.m.

UNESCO Council Meeting, W 115, 7:30-9 p.m.
ICA Meeting, A 226, 7-9 p.m.
KSCF, A 20, 6:30-7 p.m.
Quill Club, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m.
All-College Political Party Meeting, W Ag 212, 7-11 p.m.
Student Union Hour Dance, 4-5 p.m.
IPC Dance, Student Union, 7-9 p.m.
4-H Leadership Group, N 104, 7-9:30 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta Exchange Dinner, House, 6-7:15 p.m. Delta Delta Exchange Dinner, House, 6-7:15 p.m. Student Wives Educational Association, W Ag, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6 Jr. ACMA Wives Meeting, C 107, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4&5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Jr. High Student Recital, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m. Veterans Wives, Rec. Center, 8-10 p.m. Play Rehearsal, G 206, 7-10 p.m. Lutheran Students Association, A 227, 5-6 p.m.

Senior Class Meeting, Rec. Center, 5-6 p.m.
Student Wives Educational Association, 2-B Elliott Crt., 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 7—
YM-YW Picnic or Party.
Home Economics Lectures, W Ag 104, 4-5 p.m.
4-H Club Meeting, Rec. Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, C 107, 7:30-9 p.m.
Eastern Star, C 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Housing Directors Conference, Rec. Center, 1-4 Eastern Star, C 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Housing Directors Conference, Rec. Center, 1-4 p.m.

Pan American Dinner, T 209, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Student-Faculty Forum, Rec. Center, 4-5:30 p.m.

Business Administration Inspection Trip to Kansas City.

YW Racial Understanding, A 5, 4-5 p.m.

Economics and Sociology Meeting, W Ag 102, 4-5 p.m.

Play Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.

SPC, W 115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

College Advisory Council, X 117, 7:30-10 p.m.

Young Republicans Club, K 211, 7:30-9 p.m.

Eta Kappa Nu Initiation Banquet, KDR, 6:30-10 p.m.

Eta Kappa Nu Initiation Banquet, KDR, 6:30-10 p.m. Eta Kappa Nu Meeting, E 128&129, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Entomological Club, F 202, 8-10 p.m. Student Planning Committee, W 115, 7:30-9 p.m.

### East Stadium **Holds Formal**

"Spring Fantasy Ball" was the theme of the East Stadium formal held at the American Legion hall, Friday night.

The hall was decorated with pastel colored flowers. Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished music for the evening. A reading was given by Sandra Beifuss.

In the receiving lines were: Paula Swiercinsky, Rodney Whitehair, Miss Dorothy Hamer, Mrs. Beulah Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. George Arms.

## Alpha Chi's Hold **Paradise Prom**

An April fools joke was the keynote of the Alpha Chi Omega formal Friday night at the Country Club. Their annual "Paradise Prom" was turned

A stairway to heaven. blue skies adorned with silver stars and white angels, led the way to the supposed Paradise of Satan."

The walls were decorated with devil murals. Two red devils tel mirror scene. In the receiving line were:

from K. U., Mrs. Cleo Hardy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Aiken. PI K A'S ELECT

New officers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are: Don Palmer, president; Dick Cederberg, vice-president; Bud Felix, treasurer: John Frazier, secretary; John Wingfield, intedfraternity council representative: Lewis Markley, social chairman; Bob Snyder, song leader. ALPHA CHI'S ELECT

#### New officers of Alpha Chi Omega sorority are: Irene Hen-

ningson, president; Georgia Beshears, first vice president; Yvonne Swenson, second vice president; Janice Bayles, treasurer; Janis Barstow, secretary; radio program sponsored by the Laverna Schultz, rush chairman; Jo Anne Wolgast, social

**BIG SEVEN BRIDGE** 

The Big Seven Bridge Tournament will be held at the University of Kansas during the later part of April according to word received by William E. West, executive secretary of the YMCA. All Big Seven schools have entered the competition and the prize will be a large loving cup. There will be four undergrad-

uate students representing Kansas State. They will be selected from those entering the Intercollegiate Tournament which was held the last of February.

### Collegian Classified

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 3 p. m. of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

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#### Notices

Attention, Students: A Vita Craft Co. representative will be in the Stu-dent Union April 11 and 12 to in-terview students for summer and full time positions. Watch this add for the time.

#### For Sale

FM-AM Radio table model \$35.00. This is less than list but I must sell. Used only a week. C. McGhee, 1101 Denison.

WE RENT refrigerators, sewing ma-chines, ranges, washers, waxers, vacfans. Also we sell all of the abov appliances. Salisbury's in Aggieville

Philco radio combination, almost new. Reasonable. Joe Newberry, 322 Kearney.

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nished. Unusually nice Easter Lilies for Paim Sunday and Easter. Visit the College Horticulture Greenhouse.

41/2 ft. Kelvinator refrigerator, good condition. Ed McGinness, 721 N. 8th. Basement apt.

Kodak range finder. Never been sed. \$5.00. Call 27120. Evenings. 1949 Mercury Eight, 2-door Sedan, almost perfect condition. Original black lustrous finish, radio, heater, doors newly upholstered, new seat covers plus unusually tight body. Write Box 323, C.P.O. for appoint-ment. No dealers please.

One Benrus watch, never been worn since cleaned. One man's bike, just overhauled. Both priced reason-ably. Call 27316 after 5 p. m.

New pair of official roller derby shoe skates, men's, black, size 9. Call Don Hart at 4-5214.

Latest model 312 Federal enlarger \$40; also Albert "Viceroy" easel \$7. Both for \$45. Don Rader, 519 N. 11th. '41 Plymouth convertible. to sell now. 321 No. 9th.

1947 Cushman motor scooter. Ex-ellent condition. Phone 37477 after six p. m.

Portable radio batteries for sale. Refrigerators for rent. DeYoung's Shop, 1127 Moro. Wanted

Registered nurse to work in doc tor's office. Write Post Office Box Transportation Available

Driving to Battle Creek, Mich. for Easter vacation. Can take two pass-engers. Call 46520. Anyone interested in having furn iture moved to violnity of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware or Mar-yland the end o fthis semester, in-quire at 28-D Elliott Courts.

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"STRING OF PEARLS" Glenn Miller Vaughn Monroe "BECAUSE" Perry Como

"SERENADE" James Melton "CLAIR DE LUNE" "RHAPSODY IN BLUE" Al Goodman

#### YM Banquet To Be At Country Club

The annual all YMCA membership dinner will be held on April 1 at the Country Club. The installation of the newly elected officers will take place under the direction of John

Dr. A. A. Holtz will be the principal speaker who will also present awards to the various YMCA members for service. The guests will include Maurice Woolf, dan of students and Mr. Tom Griffith. Dr. Howard T. Hill, chairman of the board, will be the toastmaster and will introduce the new members of the board of directors.

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Just a few of the



WOW, SPRING IS HERE and judging from the picture it might be here to stay. This K-State beauty, who has turned to summer fashions, is Gwen Wilson, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Line forms at the left, fellas.

## **Home Ec Girls Extend Glad Hand** At Annual Hospitality Day Show

By Betty Omer

People will be given the opportunity to see demonstrations from all the areas of home economics at the Hospitality Days' exhibits this

Hospitality Day's exhibits can be visited beginning Friday afternoon, April 22. The art exhibits will be in Anderson hall and the rest of the exhibits in Calvin hall.

The color scheme of the art exhibits this year is "shocking" pink and black. Demonstrations in interior decoration will show groupings of furniture and textiles to represent period, colonial and modern homes. Virginia

Johnson is in charge. To see what the art depart-ment can do in window display, one should see the demonstration of students making window dummy models, even to the construction of the models' wigs. The process of making paper fixtures and paper sculpture will also be shown. Comile McGinness is in

charge of these exhibits. Craft exhibits will consist of demonstrations in which students work with the various materials, wood, leather, and metal. Gretchen Stockwell is the director.

Rate Will Suffer of different kinds of food to prepare for parties and picnics and demonstrations of dressing up common foods will be given. These exhibits are headed by Margaret Johnson. In nutrition research, there will be displays of white rats on experimental in charge of this exhibit. diets. There will also be a demonstration of how a basal metion exhibits are directed by

Kathleen Gee. The clothing exhibits will in- dy, chairman of the Hospitality clude displays of new bonded Days' exhibits.

stain removers. Lois Stuewe is directing these exhibits. Actual period costumes and modern adaptations of the styles will also be exhibits of the clothing department. Ruth Scott is in

fabrics and demonstrations of

Household Economics Department will have an exhibit of small kitchen equipment and also of larger equipment, such as stoves, refrigerators, and automatic washers. Averil Hawes is heading these exhibits. Kids On Display

The Child Welfare display will feasure a trip through the Thoughout City nursery school to observe the work done there with the preschool child. In charge of this display are Jocelyn Swartz and Madeline Asher. Nursing exhibits will show a model field hospital, complete with oxygen tent,

The Home Economics and Journalism Department will show in pictorial form the different phases of a home economics story from its beginning stage of an interview to the completed story. Delores Knapp is

"'The Hospitality Days'" exhibits are designed for the gentabolism test is given. The nutri- eral interest of all students as well as those in home economics," according to Garry McCur-

## Happy Harry Likes Us Students **But Gives Tickets Just the Same**

"Oh no, you don't, that road's closed, back up!" These familiar

words we immediately recognize as belonging to none other than Harry C. Morris, college policeman, better known as, "Harry, the Cop." Harry, the Cop, has been at * keep off a closed road, so he

K-State since 1927 when he first came to the campus as library custodian. In 1934 he became the college policeman. Does Harry enjoy being a

cop? "I sure do like it, and I think the students are a swell bunch of kids," says Harry. This statement may surprise the 5,000 student who have received tickets from Harry this year, but when students disobey rules, Harry has to give them tickets.

Nix, On Old Joke Ruining a long standing joke men have on women, Harry says that men drivers are worse than the women. "I've only had to give a few tickets to the women drivers, they're pretty good." It's not that women are better ar arguers either (about tickets, that is) for Harry doesn't believe in arguing about a ticket, he just gives it.

In his spare time, Harry likes to go hunting, and is an ardent fan of K-State's athletic teams. But of all sports, Harry reports that he likes fishing best. "If I ever have any free time, I always go fishing." he said.

The funiest thing Harry remembers happening to him occurred before the state issued him his uniform last year. "One day I told a driver to

called me over to his car and informed me he was a sheriff, and showed me his badge. Well, I pulled back my jacket and showed him I had a badge, too. The sheriff soon left," Harry If you've never seen Harry,

he can be found each hour of the day between classes at Anderson hall, directing traffic, and saying "hello" to all the students. No one can wonder why K-State is known as a friendly campus when it has a cop like Harry .

#### Picture Entry Date Extended For Ags

Ag students can wait until after Easter vacation to turn in pictures for the Ag Student magazine photo contest., The closing date for entries has been extended to April 25, Jim Orton, photographer has announced.

The extension is made so students can take pictures while they are home for the holidays. Farm animals, farm scenes and snapshots of general farm interest make good subject matter for pictures.

Closing date originally announced in the Magazine was April

## The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 8, 1949

## **Lenten Season Closes Here With Easter Assembly**

Amid special floral and candle light decorations the Easter story will be told with words and music at the annual Easter assembly Monday morning in the College auditorium, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of admin-

The program beginning at 9:30 will be sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA. Shortened class periods for the assembly, Monday, are as follows:

7:00 to 7:50 meet 7:00 to 7:40 8:00 to 8:50 meet 7:50 to 8:30 9:00 to 9:50 meet 8:40 to 9:20 Assembly, 9:30 to 10:20 10:00 to 10:50-10:30 to 11:05 11:00 to 11:50-11:15 to 11:50

During the candle lighting ceremony, Bill Johnson will play "Prelude," a suite for the grand organ, by Felix Borowski. Lyman Hancock will sing "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Mary Frances Cooney will read "Dawn,' a modern Easter Story. Participating in the processional will be the Manhattan High School Robed Choir under the direction of Mr. Elbert Fly. Following the reading of the Easter story the Robed Choir will sing another number "Only Begotten Son" by Gretchoninoff.

A scripture choral reading will be presented by a group of grade school boys. This boys' group is under the direction of Marian Kirkpatrick of the English department.

An organ solo by Jo Harriette Hofsess will portray "Christ's Entering into Jerusalem."

Students in charge of the program are Norma Lou Myers and Ross Miller. Special decorations for the stage are being made in cooperation with the Department of Horticulture.

## Can Hear KSDB

State KSDB, the Radio Section's Wired-Wireless unit, is now being heard, according to Prof. George L. Arms, head of the section.

Arms said that test operations indicate that the station is coming in "loud and strong all over Manhattan except on Second and Third street and in Van Zile. The increased coverage was made possible by special arrangement with the Kansas Power and Light company.

Regular broadcast operations re conducted from 3:30 to 6:00 daily, Monday through Friday. In addition, test broadcasts are being conducted at night. Arms said that the enthusiastic reaction of nightime listeners to the station may bring about a shift n policy, with the station operating exclusively at night. Fortyix phone calls were received from students and townspeople during three-hour record session Wedesday night. "We're arranging now for near-

uture coverage for the few reas in which KSDB is not yet neard," Arms said. "I'm very proud of the efforts of the stulent engineers who designed the quipment, built it, and got the tation on the air in three short months. I'm also very pleased with the work being done by the

#### **New Editors**

Applications for the editorship of The Collegian for the summer and fall editions, and the Royal Purple and Student Directory for the next school year are now being accepted, according to Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Application blanks may be obtained in Medlin's office, K-105D, and should be submitted to Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, K-103A, chairman of Student Publications, Inc., by April 12.

## Little Royal, AnnualShow. Is Tomorrow

The twenty-first annual showing of the Little American Royal will be held here tomorrow in the College livestock pavilion beginning at 7:30 p.m. One hundred forty contestants have entered this show which is sponsored by the Block and Bridle club and the Dairy club.

Students Show Stock Students entered in this contest were assigned their individual animals by drawings made on February 26 from College owned animals. During the six weeks following the drawing, contestants have been training and grooming the animals in preparation for the show tomorrow, The primary purpose of this show is to give students practical experience in fitting and showing good livestock.

Several prominent men in fields of animal and dairy has-bandry have been chosen to act as judges and to present awards. Among these is Congressman Clifford Hope of Garden City who will award the grand champion trophies.

A varied program has be planned, highlighted by new feature this year, the presentation of a Little King and Little Queen. Exhibiters in the show chose the royal ciaple from sons and daughters of Block and Bridle and Dairy club members. They are Michael McCarty, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarty, Wichita, and Cynthia Kay Griggs 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griggs, Marin. They will be presented in a Crosley convertible in keeping with th theme of smallness, and will be crowned Little King and Little Queen by R. I. Throckmorton, dean of Agriculture.

originated as a livestock exhibit put on for the Farm and Home week. It was first held as the Little American Royal in 1924 under the sponsorship of the Dairy club, Block and Bridle club, and the Agriculture association. During the war, it was discontinued because of the small student enrollment but was later reinstated in 1948 under the sponsorship of the Dairy and Block and Bridle clubs as a spring event.

The Little American Royal

Tickets for the contest are still available at both east and West Water's halls according to Richard Spare, student manager of the Little American Royal. The show will be broadcast over WIBW at 10:15 p.m.

The 36th Annual Livestock Feeders day at Kansas State will be May 7, A. D. Weber, head Husbandry, announced today.

### **Red Cross Drive** On Campus Ends; Still Short \$200

The 1949 Red Cross fund drive on the campus finds contribution otals some \$200 short of the '4,000 set for the quota.

This week, the Kiley county coal went over the top to allow nost of this year's workers to leave a sigh of relief, However ccording to Harvey Nickle, Red cross director, there are still ome outstanding reports to be

At K-State, a total of the student drive reveals an approximate \$1.310. Faculty and office employee returns went over ts goal to add up \$2,425.

Returns Still Accepted "Returns are still being accepted to help the College over its goal," Bob Hahn, Alpha Phi Omega campaign chairman, said. On the student side of the drive. Pi Beta Phi headed the list of student contributors by turning in over \$50.

Next in line, with returns ranging from \$25 to \$50 were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Nu, Van Zile Hall. Farm House, Alpha Gamma Rho Syronia, Hilltop Courts, Elliot Courts, Campus Courts, and Pan Hellenic council.

The big list of returns came from the bracket of \$10 to \$25. Heading this section was Acacia fraternity. Others' were Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Chi Omega, Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta and Coed Courts.

Still within this list were 1115 Bluemont, La Fiel, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega. Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Delta Theta, Phi Alpha Mu, Alpha Chi Omega, and Chi Sigma. Chi Sigma fraternity was the first organization to make its return in the drive this year.

### **Singers Present** "Messiah" Sunday

A 200-voice chorus, accompanied by the college orchestra, will present Handel's oratorio, The Messiah, under the direction of Luthern Leavengood, in the auditoriu mSunday at 3 p.

The singers are from the Manhattan Civic chorus, the College Women's Glee club and the college Men's club. Soloists will be Margaret Spencer Besler, soprano; Hilda Grossman, contralto; Ted Owen, tenor; and Har-

din Van Duersen, bass.

The presentation is underwritten by the Manhattan Recreation commission. The Sunday oratorio is the second annual presentation under the recreation commission. It was revived from its prewar status by Leavengood, music department head at the College. Leavengood came to K-State from Arizona State Teachers college, Tempe, in 1945. He directed the Topeka Council of Churches presentation of the Messiah in the Municipal auditorium there last Sunday.

#### BAKER ATTENDS MEETING

The Kansas Guidance association will hold its annual meeting this Saturday in Wichita. Dr. H. Leigh Baker of the education and psychology department, and D. L. Donnell, social of the Department of Animal science teacher in the Manhattan high school, will attend. A DEAN FOR 29 YEARS -

## **Campus General Election** Will Be Held Wednesday

## Seniors to Give Gift for Chimes In Chapel Tower

Senior class members voted to contribute to the fund for the chimes to be used in the All-Fait Memorial Chapel at a class meeting Wednesday. For its donation the class will receive special recognition. Other classes that have made contributions to the chimes are 1919, 19-29, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1935, 1936, 1939, and 1940.

Bill Sturdevant, president of the class, presided at the meeting. Tentative plans for Senior Day activities May 4 were discussed.

Kenney L. Ford executive secretary of the College Alumni association, explained to the seniors the functions of the alumni association. "It's purpose," stated, "is to promote the interests of the College."

Advancement of fellowship among the alumni occupies a prominent position in the association's list of activities. Each graduated class returns to KSC every five years for a reunion.

Active support is maintained by alumni in the state legislature. The significance of this can be realized from the recent appropriations for the campus of

Ford explained that \$50 will assure each graduating student a lifetime membership in the alumni association. A husband and wife graduating from the College may obtain a lifetime membership for \$75. For \$3 a graduate may join for one year.

Members receive The Industrialist, the College's official weekly newspaper. The first page, according to Bonnie Skelton, assistant secretary, contains a resume of recent campus happenings. On pages two and three personal items concerning alumni can be found, and the back page is devoted to sports

The association, founded in 1879, celebrates its 70th birthday this year. One member of the class of '79 is still living.

### **Summer Courses** Chosen on Need

Number of courses offered during the summer session will depend on the demand for each course, according to an announcement today by Dean A. L. Pugsley, summer school direc-

An enrollment of 15 will be required for underclass courses; 10 for junior and senior ciurseh, Pugsley said. The regulation does not apply to students taking 'problem" courses in any of of the departments of the school.

The School of Agriculture has sent pre- enrollment questnares to members of 46 agriculture classes to determne these courses that will be taught this summer, Assistant C. W. Mullen

## Student Council, Publication Board Membership Is to Be Determined

By Wayne Turner

Little political activity was evident on the campus this week despite the fact that the general election is only five days away. However, there is an indication of increasing activity in the political camps of Kansas State this weekend as the student political parties nominate their candidates and draw up platforms for Wednesday's

### **Kerr Explains VA Financial Limits**

G. I. students who expect to attend another college during the summer, or transfer permanently, may apply for supplemental certificates now, according to Wendell R. Kerr, veterans service officer.

There seems to be some misunderstanding among veterans as to the use of the \$500 allotted for tuition, books and supplies. Many seem to think that the total amount may be used whether actually needed or not.

In an effort to clear up the situation, Kerr has quoted the following from VA manual M7-5. 'Supplies is a general term including books consumable supplies and equipment, including tools and other necessary articles certified by the institution as required of all students, whether or not trainees, taking the same or comparable course or courses.'

"Payment by the VA for supplies will be limited to those customarily required to be owned personally by all students, whether or not trainees, taking the same or comparable course or courses, and in no instance | party. will they be greater in variety, quality or amount than required by other students."

The measles epidemic that was threatening Kansas State last week appears to be ended, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene.

A new Student Council and three student members of the Board of Student Publications are to be elected. The Student Council consists of nine members, three of which are to be elected from the School of Arts and Sciences, two each from Engineering and

from Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine. The three members of the Board of Student Publications may be elected from any school of the College.

Agriculture, and one each

All-College Party Meets An All-College party meeting was to have been held last night. They were to attempt to reach an agreement over a split in the party which developed at a cascus Tuesday evening. Marshall Faith, president of the party, said the party's candidates and platform would be announced

next week. The Independent party hasn't been idle either. Students voting in the election will be eligible to win a Westinghouse portable radio to be given away by the Independent party, according to John Maxwell, chairman of the board of directors of the

Stimulate Interest

"This is being done to stimulate interest in the election," Maxwell said. A drawing of voters names will be held at the Student Union following the election to determine the win-(Continued on Page 3)

### KS Little Royal Has Long History; First Show Was Presented in 1924

Classes and night "physiology labs" have taken a back seat the

past six weeks as 140 ag students pursue the art of hair clipping. nail trimming and horn polishing at the dairy and animal husbandry barns. Some of these ags may even be thinking of setting up cosomologist parlors after Saturday night when products of their labors will be shown at the 21st annual Little American Royal livestock show in the livestock pavilion. As Jack Graham, ag junior,

puts it, "I have worked at least an average of one and onefourth hours a day. Took it out of my sleep, too, by George." It would seem "Bossy" would appreciate all of this high class attention, but she has a mind of her own. There have been rumors of cows going through basement windows and over the tops of fences. It surely couldn't have been because the boys were too rough.

After six weeks of grooming, the animals are now in their best clothes and chances are they will be prouder than punch tomorrow night. Sheep, swine, horses and both dairy and beef cattle will have their best coats on for this year's little American Royal.

The Little American Royal was inaugurated in 1924, copied after the American Royal in Kansas City. At first a part of Farm and Home week, it was originally only a show, but in 1927 it was changed to provide for competition. It was not held during the war.

Sponsored by the Block and Bridle and Dairy clubs, the primary purpose of the show is to give students practical experience in fitting, training, and showing of various classes of livestock. The animals are purebreds owned by the College. Entries are judged 50 percent on the progress made on the animals from the time training ring. Students are given six starts until the show and 50 percent on the showmanship in the weeks to prepare their animals for show.

This year A. H. (Andy) Paterson, secretary of the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City, will be H. L. (Pat) Murphy, Coldhead judge. Other judges are water; Sam Bigham, Ozawkie; J. F. Begert, Topeka; Roy Freeland, Topeka; Waldo Poovey, Belle Plaine; (and Elmer Dawdy, Salina. With the years the Little Am-

erican Royal has become big. One thousand people saw the show last year and 400 were turned away. This year tickets were sold for the first time to give all spectators an even chance to see the show. This year the prizes will be

awarded by Rep. Clifford Hope, Garden City. Hope is ranking minority member of the U. S. House of Representatives agriculture committee and a leader in agriculture legislation. And what prizes they are! A

silver covered roast platter, will be given by the American Royal in Kansas City for the grand champion showman in the animal husbandry division. Prizes for each class in this division will be awarded by the Kansas City Stockyards company. Dairy prizes are given by the Inter-Breed council of Kansas. In addition both the Block and Bridle club and the Dairy club are giving placques, ribbons and other special prizes. Even the girls cannot resist

the temptation to compete for these prizes. Mary MacCaskill, ag junior and the only girl in 140 entries, will show a gray Percheron. She entered because "I like horses, period." She remarks that she is learning, among other things, how to use good old elbow grease and how to trim the horse's ears. She addo as good as a man but she is mits a woman generally can't still out to finish far from the

## Roy Seaton Is Renowned Scientist, Educator

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of biographical articles of the various deans at Kansas State. By informing students of the background, duties, and other information concering the deans. The Collegian hopes students will become better acquainted with these administrative officials.)

By Wilbur Hess

Distinguished scientific and educational work mark the career of Kansas State's Dean of Engineering and Architecture, Roy A. Seaton. He has been widely recognized for his work with the government in both World Wars, and for his service at Kansas State. He has been Dean of Engin-

eering and Architecture here since 1920-a period in which the size and scope of the engineering school has been greatly increased. Of the 4,111 bachelor degrees conferred in engineering since the founding of the school, all but 623 were granted under his deanship. Only ten of the 167 master's degrees in engineering were granted before



Dean Seaton took charge of the school. The largest enrollment before 1920 was 556 collegiate students, as compared to the high in the 1946-47 school year of 2,697. During World War II, Dean

Seaton worked in the U. S. Office of Education, organizing a nation wide program of short courses in the colleges and universities for the training of scientific personnel of this country, to meet the emergency. "The United States was, at the early part of the war, working hard on the ultra-high frequency radio project which was later to be termed radar," said Seaton. "Radar was one of the main things that enabled Britain to hold out in that critical period of German bombardment," he added.

"A nucleus of specially chosen electrical engineering faculty (Continued on Page 3)

## Petitions Won't Gain Anything

A few days ago we were informed that . of the Student Council, it has made rea petition is being circulated on the campus calling for the revision of the present system of disciplinar, action against traffic violators. As yet, the petition has not been presented to administrative officials. We hope it never is.

We agree that the present rules are, perhaps, too stringent. Suspension from school as a form of punishment should be limited to the lowliest of academic crimes. But nevertheless, it is the rule and as such must be obeyed.

Now, suddenly, a group of students have taken it upon themselves to get the rules changed. In a democratic society it is the peoples' privilege to demand the modification or repeal of any law which does not suit their needs. But the change must come through an agency which has the authority to recommend such changes—not by the actions of a group influenced by mass psychol-

At Kansas State, the student planning committee has made great progress in student government. As a sub-committee

### **Guest Columnist**

By J. F. Periole

(Junior in History and Government) For lack of opposition toward the recently legislated 'Loyalty Bill,' it could be assumed that the people of Kansas and of every other state which has such a bill are unanimously in favor of such

I disagree. I don't believe the people of this country can consider themselves as living in a democratic state, with liberty as their standard bearer and still be consistant with this tenor of reaction which has suddenly been ignited. For this bill abridges that liberty.

It not only restrains us in acting upon our convictions but worse still, it places shackles on our minds.

Compared to what this could lead to, the peasants under the despotic rule of Louis XVI were far better better off, for they were but the rabble of circumstance. They had not yet acquired the joys of reasoning, speaking, and acting for one's own particular happiness as long as it does not infringe upon the happiness of your fellow man. They couldn't lose what is now an American heritage, for they had never acquired this right which is now being shrouded by the implications of this bill-implications which I believe should be considered more seriously even though the methods employed in passing the bill, didn't give any one much of a chance to think about it.

a few days ago, anybody could rant and rave all they liked in true dem- all freedom-loving Americans who are ocratic fashion against such legislation. naturally in conflict with it.

be for the good of the entire student Therefore, we ask students to think twice before signing these petitions. We do ask them to await action by SPC-and we feel reasonably certain that action will be taken by the group.

commendations which have always re-

ceived prompt action by the administra-

tion. The result has been an improve-

time some action disturbs them, student

government will cease to exist and a

loose government by petition will take its

place. Decisions will not be invested in a duly elected governing body, ideas will

not be centralized and changes will not

If students persist in petitioning each

ment of college life at K-State.

In ensuing issues of The Collegian, we will present recommended changes in the present traffic rules-both the system of fines and parking regulations-which in turn will be placed in the SPC hopper for study by the group at its annual conference next fall. The Collegian welcomes any suggestions or criticisms from the student body.

Today, the same holds true, except for government employees, which includes all faculty members of this campus.

For the sake of their respective careers, it is no longer their responsibility to voice their opposition; they would place too much in jeouardy. The responsibility now lies with us who can still criticize our government despite the fact that we might be branded with ridiculous nomens that mean nothing and should therefore be considered as such.

We are still passing through a prosperous era but when natural causes bring about a turn for the worse and our man made structures bend under the strain, who, then, will bring us back to normal?

Will it be the men in our government who directed our nation into perilous straits, clumsily allowing us to flounder about, or will it be critical men of foresight who have a solution to the problem.

This bill and the reaction which it represents would eliminate the right to question or to criticize. It could very easily lead our government into unwanted hands.

No, I don't believe the citizens of this State agree with this form of legislation, for being Americans they would hate anything which will take away that which has and always will be responsible for America's progress.

Liberty! Liberty uncompromised; freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of liberty encompasses. Any legislation movement, all inherent rights which liberty encompasses. Any legislation movement, which so disposes these lights should be voted off the statutes books by

## Of Cabbages And Kings

This column, written by Kenneth Davis, spec-al assistant to President Milton S. Eisenhower, printed in today's Collegian through the cour-esy of the Manhattan Tribune-News.

At the Second National Conference on UNESCO, held in Cleveland last week, three of the major speeches and a great deal of the discussion was concerned with the nature of human freedom, the nature of the democratic commitment, and the practical implications of these in national and international affairs.

Milton Eisenhower, in his keynote address at the opening plenary, presented the three fundamental assumptions of demoeracy-the assumptions on which UNESCO itself rests. These are:

FIRST, the individual person is a "living center of self-determination." He has the capacity to make choices. He has free will. SECOND, the ideas in men's minds are therefore determining forces in history. They are effective in terms of social and economic institutions. They can determine

THIRD, agreement among men can be reached through processes of free debate men can thus arrive at a genuine peaceful understanding of one another-because the ideas in men's minds, insofar as they are true ideas, are all aspects of one universal, objective Truth. Moreover the process by which ideas are tested for truth is for all

men the same. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in her address on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights recently adopted by the UN's General Assembly, made a stirring statement of the individual "rights" implied by democratic view of man and the universe. She made it quite clear that the peace, any genuine peace, depends upon acceptance by peoples and governments of the basic democratic protection of the protection. concepts, and the practical extension of these to areas which are yet strangers to them. Those areas exist in our own country

as well as abroad. Then George V. Allen, Assistant Secre-tary of State for Public Affairs, applied the democratic test to the recent State Department decision to refuse visas to Communists from Western Europe who wished to attend the "peace conference" of intel-lectuals held two weeks ago in New York. He found the State Department decision to be wrong, in that it contradicted the democratic notion of a "free competition of ideas in the market-place"—to quote (as he did) Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. He said that the visa-power should be used to prevent sabotage and violations of military security, but "it should never be used to prevent free discussion." (I maintain that this, by any valid news standard, was tophead news, Here was an Assistant Secretary of State flatly rejecting a much-discussed State Department decision. Yet the papers played nothing of it—an indication of what happens to mass communications when they become primarily sources of profit for owners rather than agencies of news dissemina-

Well, I found all this to be pretty thrilling stuff, and I was therefore distressed to find my home state of Kansas turning its back on democracy that same week by passback on democracy that same week by passing one of those so-called "anti-subversive" bills. Said bill makes it unlawful for any person to advocate the overthrow of the government, federal or state, by "force of violence," and an amendment tacked on to it by one Walter McGinnis of El Dorado requires all state employees and teachers in public schools to sign a so-called "loyal-

There are always (unfortunately) a cer-tain number of McGinnises around, and one expects them to introduce anti-democratic, un-American bills in any legislative session —but what distressed me was the fact that the House adopted McGinnis's amendment 94 to 4 and then passed the whole bill next day by 112 to 6—five of the six (as you might expect) being Democrats, Apparently the loss of faith in democracy is not confined to the lunatic fringe of the Right wing -or else lunacy has so permeated the whole political spectrum as to make the "fringe" statement invalid. Certainly the type of reasoning on which this "loyalty" silliness is based (if you can call it reasoning) is much closer to the Communist ideology than it is to the ideas of Locke, Voltaire, Franklin, Tom Paine, Jefferson, and the other great theorists of democracy.

I'm running out of space, here, and haven't time to point out all the self-contradictions of McGinnis's position. But I would like to point out that "loyalty," by definition, is a voluntary commitment. As definition, is a voluntary commitment. As Webster puts it, "loyalty... connotes the feeling or sentiment (often strong or even enthusiastic) accompanying a sense of allegiance." It is thus akin to love, and it dennot be created or maintained by force. No sane man would woo a woman with threats of violence ("you love me, or I'll kick your teeth in"). Similarly no truly sane man would seek to insure loyalty to our institutions and ideas by threatening economic disaster and prison for disloyalty. All that McGinnis and his ignorant brethren have done with their "loyalty" hooey is to weaken our Kansas democracy,

hooey is to weaken our Kansas democracy, hurt (how badly we don't yet know) the processes of education for democracy, and

insult every state employee.

Democracy simply can't employ the strategy and tactics of totalitarianism and remain a democracy. . .

The Kansas State Collegian Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the post

office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office - Kedzie Hall - Dial 207 One Semester Two Semesters One Year **Editorial Staff** 

Don Alexander
C. W. Lyon
Neil Erdwien

lem any more critical than it is on Poyntz Avenue between Third

leave town?

dollars worth? If it is midnight or high noon,

just the same? If you think their action is un-

If your answers to these ques-

Is this the college where you

Who thunk up the campus traf-

What is wrong with a system of fines for campus parking vioations, commensurate with the offense in line with customary police court procedure?

J. L. HALL

Chemistry Department

to Mr. Hall's last question, we investigated and found that an individual cannot be fined by the College, or so the traffic control board was informed by the state attorney general when the present rules were set up.)

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Business Staff Assistant Business Manager Rex Parsons
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Assistant Business Manager Wallace Wood
Advertising Salesmen Don Wempe
Blaine Phillips, Frances Callahan, Max Hollinger, Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr., Jim Clinger, Keith Duckers,
Ralph Burdick, Barbara Seiders.

Saturday morning meetings at

the Memorial union. At the af-

ternoon meetings they discussed

service projects, purposes of their

chapter, and organizational pro-

Eleanor Knoll, sectional

rector, spoke on the responsibi-

lities of Mortar Board members

at a noon luncheon. A tea at the

home of Miss Margaret Habein,

dean of women, and a tour of

the KU campus concluded the

Read Collegian Classifieds.

......

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the going is easy, in this For-

tune "Moxford" . . . and from

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#### Letter To The Editor Mortar Board Is the campus parking prob-Girls Go to KU

Five members of Mortar Board,

top senior women's honorary.

represented the local chapter at

a regional conference at Kansas

university Saturday. They were

Donna Kahl second semester

president; Carolyn Anderson, last

semester's president; Barbara

King, secretary; Mae Weaver,

treasurer; and Mary Alice Wolf,

Other colleges represented at

the meeting were the Universities

of Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado,

The K-State delegation pre-

sented ideas on finances and

election of new members at the

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Or, if they discover you are earning a salary, do they garanishee your wages 50 or 100

do they present you with a ticket

just, are you prevented from appealing to a higher court?

tions were "yes" would you continue to live in Manhattan?

are supposed to learn about citizenship?

fic code, anyway?

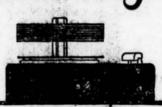
Yours Truly,

(Editor's Note: In answer

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#### Four Seniors Are Outstanding 4-H'ers Names of four seniors chosen outstanding 4-H club members

at Kansas State were announced here today. They are Laura Belle Overley, Laberta Kugler, How-

ard Lindholm, and John Sjo. The students are chosen for work done in the Collegiate 4-H Club during their college career.

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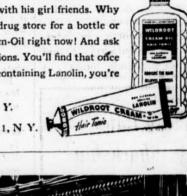
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## Freshmen and Varsity **Baseball Clubs to Meet** At Griffith Tomorrow

## Two Best Teams From the Two Squads Will Scrimmage in Tune-up

Coach Fritz Knorr has announced that a freshmanvarsity baseball game will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 in Griffith stadium. The game will be the regulation nine innings and is the final tune-up for Tuesday's game with Wichita U.

iors a hard fight for the starting

positions. "This looks good for

next year and the year after,"

Tentative Line-ups

p-Reitermier, Iverson

3b-Willis or Frewlyn

rf-Hurley or Gretowsky

Tentative starting line-ups

the baseball coach said.

for tomorrow's game are:

c-Batson

lb-Gowdy

2b-Scannell

ss-Sullivan

cf-Marr

Varsity

1f-Comiskey

p-Dean, Holder

c-Schumaker

1b-Bremner

2b-Atkins

ss-Nielson

cf-Grimes

**Dale Apel Gets** 

Photos Published

Dale Apel, Sedan, junior in

agriculture is earning quite a re-

putation from a two-hour problem

Within the last two days pic-

tures by Apel have appeared in

the Saturday Evening Post, the

Kansas City Star and the Wichita

Each of the recent pictures,

like many others Apel has had

published, was taken on the K-

State campus of either students

picture was one Apel took of Dr.

Howard T. Hill, speech depart-

ment head. It appeared in a let-

ter to the editor from Manhat-

The Saturday Evening Post

or faculty members.

course in news photography.

rf-Stanton

3b-Sheriff 1f—Bell

Feshmen

"The two best varsity teams will stay at Griffith stadium and Jack Shagool will bring his two best frosh teams to the Griffith diamond for the scrimmage," according to Knorr. The other varsity candidates will go to the City park to scrimmage with the remainder of the frosh club.

"We've been having intrasquad games each night since the weather improved and the boys are beginning to look like baseball players," Knorr said. The team has been having batting practice, infield and outfield practice and then a five inning game each day.

Pitching Improving

"Our pitching is coming along and we may have a fairly strong mound corps," the mentor said. "Dean and Holder are in good shape and Chadd and Opitz are improving each day."

Competition for infield positions is close and Knorr said it would be difficult to name a starting team. He mentioned that some of the harder hitting infielders might be shifted to the outfield if weaknesses show up in that department.

In the outfield the best defensive gardners are failing to hit and the hardest hitting fielders having trouble with their defensive work, the coach said.

"If we can have two or three more good days," Knorr said, "we'll have a petty good idea of the team we'll put on the field against Wichita U. Tuesday. Jack Dean has been named as the probable starting pitcher against the Wheatshockers.

Positions Wide Open Knorr emphasized that positions are still wide open and no starting team has been picked. "There has been so much unfavorable weather this season that we've been unable to look over the candidates as much as we would like too. The cold weather has hampered the pitchers eslly they haven't been cut loose for fear of hurting their arms."

Knorr commented that the spirit has been good and all the players were putting out their best efforts all the time. He mentioned that about a third of the boys were sophomores and were giving the juniors and sen-

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR

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## **Fourteen Classes Hold Alumni Day**

Alumni Day will be celebrated by fourteen classes May 28. Representatives from the class of 1879 through the class of 1944 will hold reunions and participate in Alumni and Commencement day activities.

Events planned for Alumni day include registration in Anderson hall followed by a business meeting of the Alumassociation at 10:30 a. m. Luncheon will then be served at noon in the College cafeteria. Saturday afternoon has been left open for individual class events.

The alumni dinner in honor of the seniors will be at 6 p. m. in Nichols gym. Orchids for every woman celebrating 50 years or more since graduation; and gardenias and caration boutonnieres for those celebrating their silver anniversary will be provided by Austin Stover, graduate of class of '24.

Dr. J. A. Bogue, president of the Alumni association will be toastmaster. President Milton S. Eisenhower, who is celebrating his silver anniversary, as a K-State graduate, will be a feature on the program. Emeritus awards will be presented to Anna Sturmer, professor of physics; W. W. Crawford, associate professor of civil engineering ; R. R. Dykstra, former dean of veterinary medicine, and George Gemmell, former head of the department of home study.

Special class gatherings are planned for Sunday May 29, Commencement day, Returning alumni and seniors will be honored at a reception given by Pres. and Mrs. Eisenhower from 4 to

6 p. m. at their home. Caps and gowns will be worn at commencement by members of the classes of '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, and '09. The academic procession will start at 7:45 p. m. followed by commencement exercises at 8 p. m. An anticipated 1000 diplomas are to be given.

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#### ROTC Rifle Team In Nebraska Meet

The K-State ROTG Rifle team is at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, today competing in a regional match with schools from neighboring states, according to Capt. E. R. Cleary of the military science department. Members of the team are cadets Tetlow, Willis, Fitch. Pechin, Lockstrom, Germann, Risley, Mack. and Synder. They are coached

by Sgt. James Aufderheide. The K-State team defeated the University of Nebraska in a shoulder to shoulder match here last month. They have won 75 postal matches and lost only two one to the University of Illinois and the other to the University of Florida.

#### Graduate Students Take Examination

Graduate Record examinations may be taken May 2 and 3 according to Charles J. Glotzbach, counseling bureau. Applications for the exam should be in by noon, April 14. Many graduate schools in the

United States and Canada recommend or require that the results of the Graduate Record examination be submitted as a credential for admission. The examination, which costs \$10, is given once every three

months on a nation-wide basis. Those taking the quizzes are m. Please be on time. graduate students or prospective graduate students.

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### Fencing Is Added To Sport List

A new chapter will be written to the story of the age-old competetive sports rivalry between K-State and KU on April 30 when the boys and girls of the K-State fencing team flex their foils and do battle with KU's thrust-and-parry experts.

The team will practice for their encounter with KU by fencing with Fort Riley's foilsmen next Monday evening.

K-State's fencing team came into being last October. Fencing lessons, sponsored by the K-State Players and the College recrea-

#### COLLEGE MEN

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tion committee, were begun then | team include Virgil Tucker, Tra- | tory. The fair sex is represented in conjuction with preliminary vis Brooks, Malcolm Tournquist, by Cindy Christopher, Helen Patplans for the Players' production Joe Weiss, Fred Posner. Dewey ty, Barbara Pannkuk and Jackie of "Cyrano." The idea caught on, Huston and C. J. (Larry) Har- Nash. and Sgt. Al Nazareno of Fort Riley has been conducting practice sessions for K-State stu-

dents every Monday night. Male members of the fencing



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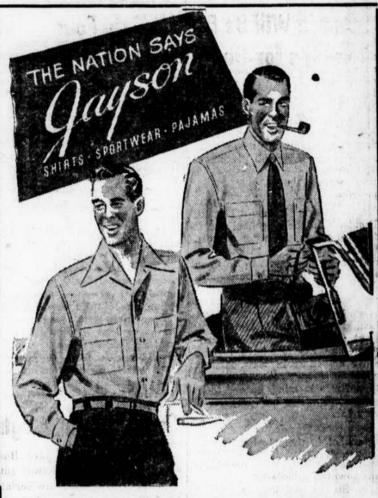


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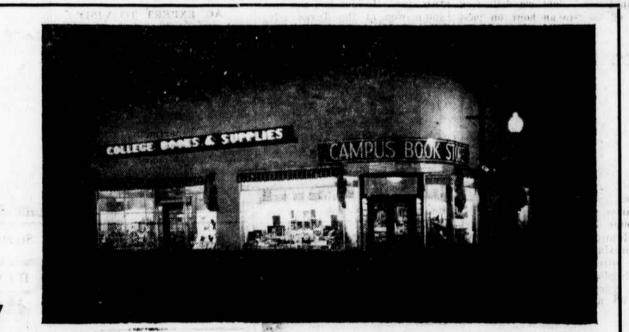
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## KS Grad Placement is Extensive

total of 160 seniors are to be in-

Job placement for college graduates is always an important duty on any campus. A suggestion by the student planning committee that Kansas State have a central job placement bureau on the campus to help graduates find suitable jobs has shown this need. How many students realfy know what the college does to find jobs for its seniors and graduates? A recent survey of what each school at K-State does for its graduates may help students realize what a big undertaking job placement

In the School of Agriculture, each of the seven departments acts as its own placement bureau. Problems in the ag school differ from those in the other schools. More students seem to know exactly what they want to do when they enroll in the different phases of agriculture. Some want to go into vocational agriculture, others want to farm their own land or their father's land, some want to work for the government, and the rest have various other ambitions in view. Almost all of them have something pretty definite in mind before their college education has progressed very far.

For those who do not know, the ag school is there to help them. Letters from prospective employers are sent to the different departments when they arrive in Dean R. I. Throckmorton's office. Civil service jobs and examinations are posted on the ag bulletin board.

Dean Throckmorton is now interviewing all seniors to find out future plans and to help those who are looking for a job. Before interviewing -a student, Dean Throckmorton has looked over a graph showing the progress of the student since he has been enrolled at K-State and other valuable information about the student's talents and other pertinent facts. This personalized service is given to help the student to find the best possible job that he can handle.

Dean Throckmorton in interviewing 37 students stated that 6 were not definitely located. A

in Sharkskin!

A Prize Catch

terviewed befoe graduation. Demand Exceeds Supply

In the home economics school, Dean Margaret Justin says that the demand for home economics graduates is ten times greater than the supply. Requests for teachers of home ec are referred to the education department but all others are received by a special committee within the home ec school. When a request for a home ec graduate is received in Dean Justin's office, it is forwarded to the committee which reviews previously filledout blanks on the background of each girl and her qualifications. Recommendations on the girl are then sent back to Dean Justin's office, and in turn forwarded on to the prospective employer.

The Kansas State home economics school looks after its graduates even after they have gone on to their occupations. Those girls with good grade averages have a chance at receiving scholarships which would entitle them to graduate work. Graduation time does not necessarily mean the termination of possibilities for future work in home ec.

Kansas State's School of Engineering and Architecture also has a committee which acts as a guide in helping its graduates obtain desirable jobs. Dean R. A. Seaton declares that "Job placement work for the past ten years has been easy." The demand has been far beyond the filling capacity. In the near future, he bel lieves that the supply will probably meet the demand. It will be an employer's market rather than an employee's market.

Engineers Head For Industry Requests for engineering and architectural graduates are refered to the different departments within the school and to a comittee made up of representatives from these departments. The commission acts as a coordinator in placing a student in a position. The student deals with the head of his department or person designated as one to deal with job placements. "Most all graduates go into industry, not educational work," Dean Seaton

In the School of Veterinary Medicine, Dean E. E. .. Leasure finds that many vet students know before their schooling has progressed very far what they want to do upon graduation. Again the demand for graduates exceeds

the supply. Requests for vet graduates are received from civil service agencies such as the Bureau of and production supervision. Animal Industry. These agencies | About 200 colleges were organfederal, state, and local, have ized under the entire training opening in a great number of plan, and the total enrollment fields for graduates. Requests approached 2 million. Persons of from local committees of different localities are also received asking for a graduate to practice in that area.

Letter from practioneers wishing an assistant, and requests from educational institutions. make up a large part of the openings for veterinary graduates. If a student wishes to choose a locality to practice in, Dean Leasure's office will work with him in finding this location. In fact all problems concerning employment can be taken care of in Dean Leasure's office.

The School of Arts and Sciiences has the largest job in finding positions for its graduates. The school embraces 14 curriculums and 19 depart-

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ments, and almost all job placement is taken care of withthe different departments. There is no regular system. Dean K. W. Baucock says that a central referring agency on the campus would be a help in placing students in future jobs, but in the main, he believes that most prospective employers would still refer to the different departments for tuture employees, Employers as well as the school would have to be educated to a new

Graduate school beneves his duate school. Included in the 460 graduate students at K-State are 50 seniors taking several hours of graduate work in addition to senior courses.

than most people are aware.

#### Roy Seaton

members were first given special training, under the program I was directing, in the field of ultra-high frequency techniques. These returned to their respective schools and passed this training on to their semor electricals, who later took additional training at Harvard," he said. Given National Award

By such a method the training program was quickly expanded. With the success of the program demonstrated in engineering, Seaton was given the additional task of organizing the fields of chemistry, physics, college level in factories, schools, and the armed services received training under this speed-up program. For his leadership in this program, Dean Seaton was awarded the Lamme Medal by

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system of job placement. Dean haroid nowe of the

job is much easier than the other schools in job placement. The graduate school has he new laculty, as only those faculty members on the campus with master' degrees or better are qualined to teach graduate students. Job placement for these graquate students is done through the bulletin board or by direct contact with the Graduate school or other schools and departments on the campus. Requests for graduate students come to other departs on the hill as well as to the Graduate school. But, if a request comes to another department or school on the campus, contact is made through the Gra-

If a brief bit of advice could be given to a prospective graduate of K-State who is looking for a job, it would probably be to go about it through the student's department. The closer the contact between the student and the department or school, the better the results seem to be in finding a suitable job. K-State is doing more for its graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

the American Society of Engineering Education. After his leave of

Dean Seaton returned to K-State in July, 1942, and here met the problem of training soldiers at Kansas State. Air Force cadets received ground T. P. received basic engineertraining. Men under the A. S. training. The problem of housing and veterinarian medicine ing and feeding the men was a big one, but was accomplished by utilizing almost all available space and by setting up additional facilities.

A problem again arose with the return of veterans under the G. I. Bill. Dean Seaton, because of his previous experience with the U. S. Office of Education and the Army training programs, helped the college adapt itself to the new influx of students, and brought needed revisions to the attention of Veteran's Administration personnel in Washington.

Picks Key Engineers

Dean Seaton recently was called to Washington to assist the Office of Naval Research in assembling a roster of key engineers qualified for specialized services for the National Military Establishment. He spent four weeks there, and by enlisting the aid of the national engineering societies, Seaton feels that the tabulation of these scientists will be sufficiently complete in event of a national emergency.

Dean Seaton has been associated with Kansas State almost constantly since he enrolled in mechanical engineering here, near the turn of the century. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1904, and his master's degree in 1910. He took advanced work at the University of Wisconsin and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received an S. B. in mechanical engineering at M. I. T. under the locomotive option offered at that school.

Dean Seaton's first job at Kansas State was in the mathematics department, as student assistant. From there he went to the Applied Mechanics and Machine Design Department. From 1910 to 1912 he was on leave of absence

for advanced training at M. I. T., and spent a year as designing draftsman with General Electric, working on Centrifugal air compressors and steam turbines.

He served in World War I as a captain, working with the Ordinance Office of the War Department in Washington. He worked on ammunition and artillery problems, and acted as liaison officer with French and British ordinance officers.

A book on concrete construction, and numerous articles and bulletins have been written by

The dean, who was born in Glasco in 1884, is also the director of the Engineering Experiment Station at Kansas State. He belongs to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a number of other societies and groups, including Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and the American Society for Engineering Education.

"I find my work very enjoyable and absorbing," said the dean. "There is never a dull mo-

#### Campus Elections

(Continued from Page 1) ner. All a student must do to be eligible for the radio is to vote in the election.

The Independent party's candidates and platform also will be announced next week.

Barbara King, recording secretary of the Student Council, said there also will be a number of candidates running without any party affiliation judging from the petitions she has received. All nominations should be turned in to Miss King by tomorrow morning.

#### CIVIL ENGINEERS MEET

The Kansas State College Student chapter of the ASCE will hold a joint meeting with the Kansas Section of the ASCE this evening. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:15 in Thompson hall. Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department, will speak to the group on the atomic energy development pro-

Fair Weather

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Ride for two Boonville, Mo., over Easter vacation. Will share expenses. Call D. C. Gregg at 45163. No. 17 Campus Courts.

Ride for one to Kansas City noon Saturday and back Sunday night. Call 27316 after 5 p. m. or College Extension 451.

Between 1130 Vattier and Grill Cafe in Aggieville on March 26, Areo-Lite Cigarette lighter, made in Wichita. Finder please return to Mac loyd at 1130 Vattier or leave at Grill

Plastic-rimmed glasses in brown

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leather case. Lost Tuesday afternoon between Rec. Center and Pi Phi house. Please call Bill Manion. 4861.

Junk radiators for repair parts. lighest prices paid. Pete's Radiator shop. 215 Osage,

To buy used baby buggy and bed. Phone 27428. Registered nurse to work in doctor's office. Write Post Office Box 463.

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WE RENT refrigerators, sewing machines, ranges, washers, waxers vacuum cleaners, radios, record players, fans, Also we sell all of the above appliances. Salisbury's in Ag-giéville.

Tired of paying high rent? Two room cabin for sale. Furnished, gas, lights water, near campus. Im-mediate possession. Terms. Make an offer. Phone 3350.

1935 Chev. tudor sedan. Tires, motor, body and upholstery in good condition. Apt. 5A, Elliot Courts. Call 24F20.

29-foot Hoosier-Rambler Trailor House. New in October, 1948. Com-pletely furnished with refrigerator, hower and hot water heater. See or all Stegeman. 327 Osage. Ph. 27137. Golf Clubs. Set of three new woods and 10 irons. Will sell separately. Call 36383.

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1947 Cushman motor scooter. Ex-ellent condition. Phone 26328 or ome to 1117 Bertrand.

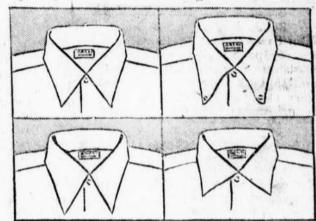
Table model radio phonograph. Very good condition. Call 36300. 1949 Mercury Eight 2-door Sedan, almost perfect condition. Original black lustrious finish, radio, heater, doors newely upholstered, new seat covers plus unusually tight body. Write Box 323, CPO for appointment. No dealers please.

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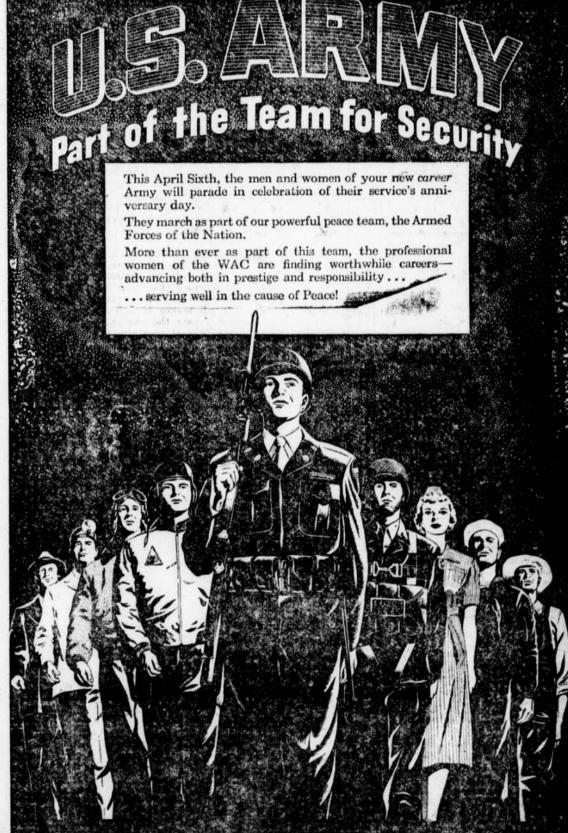
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OTHER

GREAT ELGINS

## Kansas State Football Hopefuls Have Intra-squad Clash Tomorrow

in tomorrow's scrimmage because

f a sprained ankle he received in

At right halfback the starting

nod seems to rest between Mau-

oin, Tidwell and Koontz. Mau-

oin is another question mark for

omorrow's clash. He, too, is, suf-

'ering from a sprained ankle and

may not be ready for action.

Prather, Hoskins

Will Find Relays

ompetition Tough

Rollin Prather and Herb Hos-

cins, Kansas State's two out-

Kansas relays roll around on

April 23. The top track and

field stars in the midwest will

be on hand for this colorful car-

Prather walked off with the

shot put in the Texas relays and

pulled down a second in the dis-

us throw, but will face sterner

competition at Lawrence. It was

at the Kansas relays last year.

that Charles Fonville made his

record shattering heave with the

Robertson, of Texas, wie co

feated Herb Hoskins in the board

jump at the Texas relays, will

be at KU to attempt a repeat

performance and win the relays

title. George Kailas, of Wiscon-

back to defend his title in this

event. McConnell of Oklahema,

who won the conference in foor

broad jump title will also be on

hand to make the going rough

Hoskins Beat McConnell

distance jump, Hoskins has edg-

ed out the Sooner star in the

last few meetings between the

two stars. Hoskins had the broad

try of the event and soared to a

24 feet five inch mark to retain

his title. Last week was Hoskins

Prather appears to be top man

in the shot-put field, on a basis

of his performance last weekend.

He beat two league-mates, Mayes

of Oklahoma and Piderit of Ne-

braska. However, big Rollin has

not been getting quite the dis-

tance he did last year and may

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ood Lake Lodge
inn. - Canadian

WILDERNESS OUTFITTERS One,

have trouble in bringing home

first meet outdoors.

the first place medal.

won at the Texas relay until Robertson took his final

Although McConnell holds the conference indoor title in the

for the Wildcat sophomore.

who won last year, will be

nival.

## Squad Will Be Divided into Four Groups for Game; to Start at 2:30

Wildcat football candidates will meet tomorrow afternoon in the second intra-squad game of spring practice at 2:30 in Memorial stadium. The game will be divided into four 20 minute quarters, with four complete teams participating.

"Fans will see a lot of passin and deceptive running plays if | Ross Estes. Estes may not play they watch the scrimmage tomorrow," Coach Ralph Graham said. "We're going to have a tough time playing in this conference if we don't develop : good passing attack," Grahan remarked.

Four Objectives

The coaching staff made a detailed study of each of last season's K-S football games from movies taken at the games and have set up four objectives that must be reached if Kansas State is to have a successful year on the gridiron. The four objectives they are striving for are: 1. Develop a good passing at

tack. 2. Develop a good pass de-

3. A more potent and deceptive running attack, with emphasis on downfield blocking. 4. Strong defense against a

running offense. "It is toward reaching these four objectives that we are di-



GERALD HACKNEY

ample, each night we drill from 45 minutes to an hour on passing, each man gets at least 30 minutes a hight working on pass defense. Each night we work 45 minutes to an hour in attempting to develop a deceptive running attack, with emphasis placed on downfield blocking. Saturday will show how successful we have been thus far in spring practice."

20 Minute Quarters The squad has been divided into four groups, and during the course of the scrimmage each group will play a 20 minute quarter against each of the other groups. In other words, unless he s injured, each man will play approximately 40 minutes during he afternoon. "This will give each player a pretty fair workout," according to Graham.

"We are having a real battle for the fullback slot," Graham said. "So far Hackney has the edge but a newcomer in the person of Dennis Kane is giving him plenty of competition. Unless something happens to one of these boys we are going to have a lot of strength at the fullback post." Kane is a freshman from New-

ark, N. J., weighing 210 pounds and according to Graham is fast for a man of his size. Hackney, last season, was generally regarded as the hardest hitting fullback in the conference and was named on some all-conference teams. He appears to be in for another good season if he is not injured and can meet the competition of Kane for a starting berth.

Battle for Starting Nod At left halfback the two outstanding prospects appear to be Hi Faubion and Elmer Creviston, Manhattan's gift to Kansas State football.

Graham pointed out that a close battle was developing for quarterback spot between Don Stehley. Jon O'Connor and

Westminister

SOCK STYLES THAT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES At

BOBART The MAN'S Store

Pi two consecutive games, 15 to 2 and 15 to 11, Monday night to win the intramural all-college volleyball championship.

Beta Theta Pi members won the fraternity championship for the second year in a row when they beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 15 to 10. and 15 to 13. These two teams reached the finals by defeating Theta Xi and Sigma Alpha Ep-

Poultry club, 15-12 and 15-11.

Members of the champion Set-ups are: Ed Head, manager; Barrett, Dresser, Hitch, Oven urf, Guinn, Gapur, Hauck, Stone nd Iverson.

The Beta team is composed of Brownlee, manager; Channel, Green, Geiger, Harman, Linscheid, Marshall, Pierce, Pollock, Stryker and Upson. standing track stars, are certain

Beta Theta Pi will receive a o find rough going when the plaque and each member of the Set-ups will receive medals.

Having already won the touch football crown and the swimming title, the Betas are ahead in fraternity points with 485, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 380. and Tau Kappa Epsilon with 373

Intramural tennis and softball started Tuesday. There are 76 singles and 38 doubles teams from 19 fraternities entered in the tennis tournament and 45 singles and 22 doubles from 14 independent teams in the independent tournament, plus two singles and one

doubles team playing unattached. Tuesday night softball results were: Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta played to a 5 to 5 tie: Beta Theta Pi beat Chi Sigma, 8 to 5; Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Beta Rho, 6 to 3; Phi Kappa shut out Lambda Chi Aloha 7 to 0; Sigma Nu decisioned Alpha Kappa Lambda 6 to 3; Sigma Alpha Epsilon took Acacia-8 to 4; and Tau Kappa Epsilon whipped Alpha Gamma Rho, 9 to

In the independent division: NWKL nosed out Ag. Ed. club, 6 to 5 and Arma won from Ter-

vocational agriculture under the State Board of Vocational Education, will visit the campus Thursday afternoon to confer with Professors H. Leigh Baker, A. P. Davidson, Lawrence F. Hall of the education and psychology department, and Prof. Harold Kugler of agricultural engineering. They will discuss developments in a program preparing teachers for vocational agriculture.

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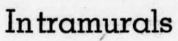
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Set-ups defeated Beta Theta

In the independent quarterfinals, Poultry club beat NWKL; Set-ups took the Pick-ups, and Sigma Phi Nothing and Wesley Foundation drew byes. In the semi-finals, Set-ups defeated Wesley Foundation, and Poultry club whipped Sigma Phi Nothing; then the Set-ups stopped

mite Tavern on a forfeit.

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We think a big hand of congratulations should be extended to Frank Myers, head of the Kansas State intramural program. Myers has done a fine job in improving the intramural set-up during his one year at the helm.

Nichols gym trying to keep peace

Interest Is High

State has had a man at the head

of the intramural program. It is

also the first year interest has

been as high and as many teams

have participated in each sport.

year that all the fraternities

have entered teams in each of

The number of independent

SOSNA

"SO THIS IS NEW YORK"

Henry Morgan

Rudy Vallee

CARLTON

Today and Saturday

"MONTANA MIKE"

"PORT SAID"

Robert Cummins

Sunday Thru Tuesday

"THE BABE RUTH STORY"

William Bendix

"TO THE VICTOR"

Dennis Morgan

STATE

Today and Saturday

"URUBA"

All Native Cast

"THE TIOGA KID"

Sunday Thru Tuesday

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Dave Clark

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EASTER GREETINGS

AGGIEVILLE DUCKWALL

Candy

Baskets

Giftwraps

For example, this is the first

This is the first year Kansas

among the teams.

the major events.

The genial director puts in many long hours refereeing the various intramural contests for which he gets little besides disgruntled comments from the losers and nothing from the win-



ners. Every night there is game, Myers will be found in



Starts Sunday-4 Days



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GARDINER . WHELAN

Continuous Shows Daily

sports isn't far from double what it has been in other years. It is easy to see that what the program needs is a man like Myers to devote all his time and efforts toward improving the intramural set-up. Swimming Returned Under Myers' supervision, swimming was returned to the list of intramural events and was a big success. The competition was close and the interest was high. We look for even better turn-outs for next year in the intramural field and once again say "hats-off to Frank Myers and his intramural program."

teams entered in the different

Down Oklahoma U. way, Coach Bud Wilkinson is singing the blues about the starting gridders he lost through graduation. We won't deny the Sooners lost some great ball players, but it's going to take a lot of crying before we'll be able to sympathize with the football situation at O. U.

According to most reports that came this way, there wasn't enough difference in Oklahoma's first three teams to matter much which one was on the field during last fall's campaign.

Won By Narrow Margins Wilkinson points out that several of the games Oklahoma won by narrow margins, such as Texas, Texas Christian, Oklahoma A

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been for the now departed stars, good, Granted, that if these players had not been present some of been lost by the Sooner's, but standings are published next give some of last year's players fall.

& M and North Carolina, would | a little experience and chances surely have been lost had it not are they will be every bit as

Right now, we'll string along with the idea that O. U. won't be last year's games would have far off the pace when the final

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fraternity will take their dates

back to their childhood days,

Friday night at a "Kid Party."

improvised train which will

Guests

Guests at the Sigma Nu house

Wichita, and Dr. H. H. Haymak-

Prof. Helen Hostetter and

Prof. Dorothy Barfoot were din-

transport them to the party.

## Daily Reminder .

T. L. L. Friday, April 8-Housing Directors conference, A 211, 8:30-11:30 a. m. Rifle club, MS, 7-10 p. m. ASCE meeting, T 203, 7:30-10 p. m. Students Wives Educational association, N 1 and 2, 8-10 p. m. Business Administration inspection trip to Kansas City. Play rehearsal, auditorium, 7-11 p. m. SGA movies, W115, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Mu, EAg, 310, 7-10 p. m. Delta Sigma Phi spring formal, 6-12 p. m. Phi Lambda Alpha, C 107, 7-10 p. m. Lutheran Student association, hayrack ride and picnic, 8 p. m. 4-H Box supper, rec center, 7-12 p. m. K-State Christian fellowship, weiner roast, 5:30-9:00 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Kid party, 7:30 p. m. Sigma Phi Nothing party, 7:15 p. m.

Veterans' wives, N201, 8 p. m. Saturday, April 9-Little American Royal, 7:30 p. m. Delta Kappa Gamma state meet Pi K A hamburger fry, 6-10 p. m. AAUW rec center, 2-5 p. m. Pi Beta Phi rush weekend. Van Zile spring formal, 9-12 p. m. Theta Xi Spring formal, 6-12 p. m. KKG rush weekend and house party

YWCA square dance demonstration, rec center, 7-10 p. m. Alpha Delta Pi dinner dance, 5:30-12 p. m. Phi Kappa hamburger fry, house, 6-9 p. m. Wranglers, Thompson hall, 8-11 p. m. Delta Tau Delta, house party, 9-12 p. m. Delta Tau Delta picnic 6-9 p. m. Clovia Spring formal, 9-12 p. m. Chemistry department bridge party, T 209, 6:30-12 p. m. 7 Kappa Sigma house party, 9-12 p. m. Skywood hall party, Calvin lounge, 8 p. m.

Sunday, April 10-Handel's Messiah, auditorium, 3 p. m. Wrestling team picnic, 5-9:30 p. m. Chi Sigma pienic. 4:30-9:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi rush weekend. Kappa Kappa Gamma rush weekend.

Monday, April 11-Easter Assembly, YM-YW YMCA banquet, Country club, 6-9 p. m. K-Club, N 207, 7:30-9 p. m. Clinic club, F 102, 7:30-9 p. m. YWCA cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m. Sociology club, rec center, 2:30-5:30 p. m. Wampus Cats, N 207, 5-6 p. m. Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m. Club Cervantes, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Mu Phi, M 206, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pershing club, MS, 7-9 p. m. Extension club, rec center, 7-9 p. m. Swimming class, N 2, 7-9 p. m.

Omicron Nu formal dinner and initiation, T 209, 6-9 p. m. Play rehearsal, G. 206, 7-10 p. m. Westminister Foundation, Illustrations, 7-10 p. m. Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic dinner and meeting, Keck's 6-9:45 p. m.

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## The Social--Merry-Go-Round

Four girls have been pledged | future, the Sigma Phi Epsilon by Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority. They are Patricia Hale, Joan Frudden, Joyce Ann Davis, and Joan Mahanna. Phi Kappa fraternity will

have a hamburger fry Saturday

night for members and their

dates. Sigma Nu fraternity will have a "Robinson Crusoe" costume

party tonight. Alpha Chi Omega sorority held installation of officers

Wednesday night. Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Nu held a song fest Wednesday evening.

Van Zile hall will have their Pink and Silver Ball Saturday

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will have a house party Saturday night at the chapter house.

Betty Fritzler, sophomore in Option A from Ness City, is a new pledge of Pi Beta Phi sor-

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will have a rush weekend and entertain with a house party Saturday night.

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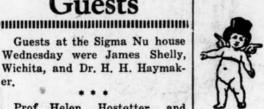


Ruth Horsch was a Monday | night to announce her engagedinner guest at the Clovia house.

Paul Skinner of Wichita was a Wednesday dinner guest at ing at Eskridge. Both are from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity Hays.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house Wednesday night were Pat Hunsaker A imitation train ticket will admit the girls to ride on the and Ann St. John. "Sig Ep Childhood Limited," an

Four girls from Arkansas University were weekend guests at the Clovia house. They were Willa Mae Garner, Joan Cobb, Pat Brewer, Jo West.



Barbara Servis passed choc-

DIAMOND

SET

ner guests at Clovia Tuesday. | olates at Waltheim Hall Monday

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ment to Lester Pelzel. Barbara is a sophomore in industrial journalism and Lester is coach-

Cigars at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house Wednesday night announced the engagement of Janice Jones to Robert Bauer, a husiness administration junior. Janice and Robert are from Chanute.

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday night announced the engagement of Barbara Baker to Don Iiams, Pi Kapps. Alpha. Barbara, a senior in home economics, is from Walpello, Iowa. Don, a senior in

milling administration, is from Kansas City.

#### HOME EC CLUB ELECTS

The Home Economics club had election of officers this week. Kay Wingert is the new president. Other officers are: Dorothy Stover, vice-president; Mary Lou Edwards, secretarytreasurer, and Twila Oltjen, lecture board chairman.

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### Editorial . . . . Vote in Tomorrow's Election

Tomorrow's election of student council and board of town Thursday. This mass ex- the number of cars. Manhatstudent publications representatives will climax a cam- odus of K-State students is a tanites are able to park in front paign that has been extremely quiet for an event of such fairly commonplace event to of their houses and can cross importance. The governing body of the SGA for next Manhattan residents, although streets at almost any time of year will be elected, yet the students have already had a any student who has even stay- the day without waiting 15 minfair opportunity to consider the merits of each candidate. ed in Manhattan during Christ- utes for a break in the traffic.

The Collegian could not obtain the names of stu- mas or Easter was undoubtedly dents nominated by each party until yesterday, which makes us favor a ruling that names of candidates be can be. The campus, of course, movement has a considerable published in The Collegian at least two weeks before is deserted except for college effect upon transportation. election. This would give students sufficient time to employees and a few eager stustudy the candidates as well as provide a period for the dents in the library who are parties to campaign.

However, the important thing now is to cast your ballot. In the past, only a small percentage of the student body has shown enough interest to vote. Yet, a large percentage has been quick to criticize the student council when their actions did not please the students.

Two major parties have made nominations for student council and board of student publications positions. In addition, several students are running on a non-partisan basis. This provides a fairly well-rounded list from which to choose.

If students will turn out to vote, the election should be successful and a competent group will be selected to head the SGA and publications board next year. If students don't vote, then the party with the strongest backing will undoubtedly dominate the offices. We hesitate to say whether this would have a good or bad effect but we would like to see a fair representation on the council between the Greeks and Independents.

It's up to the student body. How about voting?

## Independent Platform

A well-rounded social program and direct student representation are two planks of a six point platform adopted by the Independent party for tomorrow's elec-tion. At a caucus held last week the party drew up the platform and nominated its candidates for the election.

The six point platform is: 1. To stimulate interest in the student government and effect more direct representation of the students, the party favors a suggestion box in each school to inform the Student Council of the wishes of a larger number of students.

2. The party favors a weekly column in The Collegian concerning all phases of student government and especially the Student Council.

3. More free phones should be installed in all College operated houses.

4. The entire plan for student government as contained in the present constitution of the Student Governing Association should be revised.

5. The party proposes a greater amount of economical recreation and a well-rounded program of social

activities to be provided for all students. 6. The Student Council will meet all situations with the idea that the majority of the students must be bene-

Independent party candidates for the Student Council are: From the School of Arts and Sciences, Barbara Cotton, Robert Gantz, and Bonnie Stephan; from Agriculture, Jimmie Dixon, and Robert Kuhn; from Engineering and Architecture, Vernon Bluhm. and Donald Robinson; from Home Economics, Elizabeth David: from Veterinary Medicine, Frank Murry.

Candidates for the Board of Student Publications are: Mary Lou Edwards, Crist Knieling, and

## All-College Platform

Political reorganization of what the All-College party calls the "present undesirable political situation at party calls the "present undesirable political situation at party calls the "present undesirable political situation at the major of the the ma Kansas State" is the pledge of the party's platform as announced yesterday by Marshall Faith, party president. Candidates for the Student Council and Board of Student Publications also were announced.

"The All-College party believes that the present campus political situation with one party representing When they arrive in Kansas the unorganized students and the other the organized is definitely undesirable," Faith said, speaking for the

"This campus has always been known for its good will between the two groups. We want to keep it that way and we feel that the political situation as it exists in the election could change the relationship," he stated 'We believe that the place where we live while attending school is much less important than the fact we

are all classmates at Kansas State," he pointed out. The All-College party pledges itself, if its candidates are elected, "to make the needed changes in the political setup. We will push a reorganization program in campus politics to give each group proportional representatives in all elective positions."

When you vote tomorrow, our party asks one two rafts in June 1947. The first thing," Faith said. "Consider only how qualified the individual is for the position for which he is running."

All-College party candidates for the Student Council are: From the School of Arts and Sciences: Rick

Harmon, Steve Sage, and Deloris Montague. From the School of Agriculture: Bill Mahoney

and Bill Johnson. From the School of Engineering: Bob Reed and Dick Cederberg.

From the School of Home Economics: Monita From the School of Veterinary Medicine: Art

Candidates for the Board of Student Publications are: Joe Henderson, Pat Mall, and Lorraine

#### Dean Woolf Speaks At Chicago Meeting

Halbower.

Maurice D. Woolf, dean of students, will speak at a meeting nel association April 18 in Chi-

Dean Woolf's talk, "Securing State forensics, has announced. Faculty Cooperation in the Student Personnel Program," is to be part of a symposium at a general session of the conference.

Other members of the symposium are D. W. Aiken, director of student guidance, Missis-State university; Jessie Ruhlof California.

#### **K-State Students** Go To Speech Meet

Five Kansas State debaters and public speakers will participate in contests at the Grand National College Forensic tournaof the American College Person- ment at the University of Vir- tle, secretary; Bill Lightburn, ginia April 13 through 16, Vernon McGuire, director of K- chapter delegate.

> Norman Jones and Lloyd Alvey will debate affirmatively for national aid to education; Dick Bethloff and John Biggs will ar- in the Department of Economics gue the negative side of the same and Sociology will speak at a Block and Bridle division were:

Garth Grissom will enter the 6 o'clock at the cafeteria. sippi State college; Leston Lewis national oratory contest and the Mr. Barber, a graduate of heifers, Nelson Stroud, Coffey-Love, College of Education, Ohio dramatic reading event. Biggs Harvard university, has been ville; Shorthorn heifers, Dale and Alvey also will paricipate in selected as a Rhodes scholar. He Gillan, Garden City; mixed man, dean of women, University extemporaneous speaking and wil Ispeak about the Rhodes heavy weight steers, Larry Sea-Dethloff, in public discussion.

## Transportation Facilities Will Be Crowded When Students Begin Vacation

trying either to catch up or get By Morris Hostetter About one third of the popu- ahead. Off the campus there lation of Manhattan will leave is a very noticeable decrease in

The question in this reporter's

Andrew Brubaker, ticket agent at the Union Pacific de-

pot estimated that an increase in ticket sales of perhaps 150 or 200 will come as a result of the student vacation. He said that extra coaches are put on to handle the increase and that crowded conditions would not exist unless there was an unusual movement of

soldiers from Ft. Riley. plan to go home by train to pur- try make considerable use of chase tickets well in advance. the airlines, according to J. M. "It would help them and us if Davidson, representative for they would get their tickets TWA, Mid-Continent, Continen-

ten have to stand in line. But transportation is not so

traveling. The ticket agent at the Union But depot said he did not anticipate any greater rush than takes place on weekends. Brubaker advises students who other distant parts of the coun-

Students from the East and ahead of time," he said. He tal, and Braniff airlines. Topeka

pointed out that those who wait | is the closest point from which | until just before leaving will of- one may begin an air trip, although in some cases, said Mr. Davidson, better time can be greatly affected by vacation made by departing from Kansas City. Mr. Davidson's office is

in the First National Bank. It would be safe to say that a majority of students do not use these means of transportation. The thinning of city traffic would indicate that a great many students drive home. Students without cars can often get a ride with friends or through the Alpha

Collegian classified ads.

The ride service is located in the Student Union, and those looking for rides or riders may check through the information cards kept on file by the service or fill out a card to be placed

At last we come to those individuals who don't have cars, don't know anyone who does know someone, and are low on funds. You'll meet them on the edge of town as you leave, with their thumbs in the air.

## The Kansas State Collegian

**VOLUME LV** 

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 12, 1949

## Polls Open Tomorrow for Election

## **Bob and Jim Plan On** 'Cruising Up The River'



TWO K-STATERS PLAN TO SPEND their Easter vacation on the Kaw enroute to Kansas City via canoe. They are Jim Dieter and Bob Quinlan, both of Sigma Nu fraternity. The two plan to start their trip here Thursday morning and paddle down the Kaw river to Kansas City.

Easter vacation aboard a 13-foot canoe is planned by two K-State students, Jim Dieter, chemical engineering senior, and Bob Quinlan, business administration sophomore. The two are going to shove off early Thursday morning for Kansas City by way of the Kaw river. Several test runs in the 48-pound craft have been made on the Kaw, and the two K-Staters estimate they will be in Kansas City by Monday.

Top Attendance

night to witness the twenty-first

American Royal. Nearly 200

persons were refused admittance

Eugene Brinkman, fresh-

man in agricultural education.

was awarded the grand cham-

pion prize in the Block and

Bridle division. John Wilk,

sophomore in agriculture, was

grand champion of the Dairy

division. Nolman Johnson was

the Block and Bridle reserve

champion and Don Hopkins

was the dairy reserve cham-

Congressman Clifford Hope of

show, the Kansas City Stock-

yards company, and the Inter-

breed Dairy association of Kan-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

McCarty, and Cynthia Kay

Griggs, 2, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Otis Griggs, were crowned

Little King and Little Queen of

the show by R. I. Throckmorton,

dean of Agriculture. They were

presented in a Crosley convert-

ible in keeping with the theme

Girl Takes ingh Honor

Mary MacCaskill, Wichita,

The Little American Royal

show climaxed six weeks of pre-

paration by the 140 contestants.

Since February 26, the contest-

ants had been training and

grooming their animals for the

show. Improvement in appear-

ance of the animal counted

half, and the ability to show

First place winners in the

man Johnson, Bendena; Angus

the animal in the ring, the oth-

of smallness.

division

due to lack of seating space.

pavilion Saturday

The canoe is well-stocked with provisions. Breakfast and din ner will be eaten on land but lunch will be served aboard shi "We figure on staying afloat 10 hours a day," Quinlan said. The Crowd Observes

make a land detour around the livestock river dam at Lawrence, so they plan to stop there and pay their respects to Sigma Nu fraternity brothers at Kansas university. City after their 200-mile trip another fraternity brother will be there to bring the canoe back

When asked why they are making the trip, they say, "We don't know for sure. Maybe it's a hangover from our Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn days or maybe we want to try it because it's never been done before."

Although Quinlan and Dieter are probably the first men to try the trip in a canoe since the Indians gave up years ago, sev eral other K-Staters tried it with raft to shove off, the USS Ve nus, made it to Lawrence in 26 hours after dodging landslides. overhanging trees, and driftwood. The second crew ended their voyage in Topeka.

Quinlan and Dieter hope to fare better. "Anyway." they added, "It'll be a different way to spend Easter vacation."

Dieter is from Longford and Quinlan is the son of Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Quinlan of Manhat

#### SPEBSQSA Elects Next Year's Officers

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America have elected officers for the forthcoming fiscal year.

The officers elected were: Joe Maloney, president; Louis George, vice-president; Bill Tuttreasurer; and Bill Liggett,

RHODES SCHOLAR SPEAKS William J. Barber, graduate er half, as a basis of the awards.

Graduate Club dinner tonight at Angus light weight steers, Nor-

scholarship.

## **New Editors**

Applications for editor and business manager of The Collegion for the summer and fall semesters and editor and business manager of The Royal Purple for next year are due today, acording to Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Applications for editor of the Student Directory are also being accepted. Application blanks may be obtained in K-105D and should be submitted to Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the board of Student Publications, in K-103A.

### Janet Johnson To Represent KS At Relays

Janet Johnson, sophomore in radio and speech, has been selected from this year's campus queens and attendants by the Student Council to be K-State's candidate for the K. U. relay

Thirty schools have entered the relays including 10 universities, 17 colleges and 3 jur:ior colleges. Many of these schools also have entered queen candidates.

Janet is a member of the Chi Omega sorority from Salina. She blonde with blue eyes and a peaches and cream complexion reign over the Engineers' Ball

was made on the basis of intelligence, personality, beauty, poise annual showing of the Little and activities. The queen and at tendants will be chosen at K. U by photographs. They will attend dinners, luncheons, dances ride in a parade and have interviews.

#### Necessity Is the Mother of Invention

Spring and crowded housing onditions have combined to bring out several ingenious "new model" gardens among the trailers and apartments for students on the campus.

One student has a garden three feet wide extending all the way around his trailer. Another Garden City presented the has a "barrel" strawberry patch. awards which were donated by At regular intervals on the surthe American Royal Livestock face of the barrel, he bored 1inch holes and put in strawberry plants. The barrel is filled with soil and fertilizer. Anothsas. Ribbons were donated by er plans to guide tomato vines the Dairy and Block and Bridle with strings up the side and on top of his trailer. Michael McCarty, three year

"It's the way we fight the high cost of living," explained Bill hospital. Carnahan, a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences.

### **Red Cross Fund Director Praises KS** Participation

have out-shone their predecessors, to a degree almost double that of any other peace time year, in their generous contributions to the 1949 Red Cross fund drive," Harvey T. Nickei Riley county Red Cross chapter director told the Collegian.

Mr. Nickel further expressed nimself by saying, "I extend my nost sincere thanks and congratulations for the loyal support of faculty and office em-Although the campus drive

this year did not quite reach its \$4,000 quota, K-State helped the Riley county goal of nearly \$15 .-000 to go "over the top." The goal this year represented

a boost of approximately 25 percent over last year. The cause for the increased goal was the increasing activities of the Red Cross blood bank program. This service—a whole blood

service—was first started in Kansas here in Riley county. Other counties soon picked up the idea and the entire nation is now served by the far reaching Red Cross in conjunction with local chapters and hospitals.

The faculty and college employee drive exceeded, the split campus goal by some \$400. Dean P. R. Dykstra of the school of is a 5 foot 6 inch vivacious veterinary medicine acted as chairman for this group. He described his work in making the drive a success as "pleasant and interesting work for such a noteworthy cause." He hoped that ve next year will go off

> capacity of chairman for the student half of the drive.
>
> Alpha Phi Omega, national

equally as well, or better.

service fraternity, aided Ebberts of Mr. Elbert Fly, presented the ble to win the radio is to vote in in an extensive solociting campaign among the students. Bob gram. Included among the se-Hahn, APO active, was appointed student-chairman of the

Ebberts thanked students by saying, "Words cannot express my appreciation for the student ing the Sacred Heart Academy support this year. I only hope that contributors realize what an immense good their small donations do to help in the humane work of the National Red Cross.'

Bob Hahn reports that his fellow workers enjoyed the work this year as much as he did and hopes for a better drive next

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL President Milton S. Eisenhower, recovering from a recent operation, is expected to return home today from the St. Mary

Hospital authorities say that his condition is excellent.

## To Elect Council, **Publications Board**

A new Student Council and three student members of the Board of Student Publications will be elected tomorrow. The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Booths for the election will be in Anderson hall, Engineering hall, the Home Economics building, East and West Ag buildings, and the Veterinary Medicine

All undergraduate students are eligible to vote in the election. Each student, however, will vote only on

Vacation!

p.m. and classes will resume

at 7 a.m. Tuesday, April 19.

This issue of The Collegian

will be the last until April 22.

**Assembly Tells** 

Story of Easter

The anual Easter assembly

sponsored jointly by the YMCA

and the YWCA featured the

program at the all-college as-

sembly yesterday in the auditor-

Before a well represented audi-

ence the Easter story was retold

by students of the Manhattan

unior and senior high schools,

the Sacred Heart academy, and

K-Staters participating in the

grand organ; Lyman Hancock.

lections of the choir were three

traditional Easter hymns and

A scripture choral reading was

presented by a group represent-

and the Manhattan junior high

school. The group was under the

direction of Miss Marian Kirk-

patrick of the English depart-

The Rev. E. Russell Lyn, First

Presbyterian church of Manhat-

tan, closed the asembly with a

TEN STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

Ten Kansas State students are

in the College hospital. They are

Robert Chisholm, Earl Hanson,

Norman Hansen, Lewis Head-

rick, Richard Simmosn, Leonard

prayer and benediction.

Lucille Lenkner.

anthems.

who sang the "Lord's Prayer;

Kansas State college.

#### the candidates for the Student Council which are from his school. The mem-Easter vacation officially bebers of the Board of Stugins Thursday, April 14 at 10 dent Publications may be

elected from any school. Election officials will have at the polls a list of eligible voters obtained from the Dean of each school. As the student is given a ballot his name will be

checked on the list. Students from their respective schools will vote in the building in which their school is located. Students from the School of Arts and Sciences will vote in Anderson Hall.

The Student Council consists of nine members, three of which are to be elected from the school of Arts and Sciences, two each from Engineering and Agriculture, and one each from Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine. It is provided that at least program were Jo Hariett Hof- one woman will be included from

sess and Bill Johnson at the the School of Arts and Sciences. To create interest in the elecand Mary Frances Cooney, who to win a portable radio. A drawof Arts and Science, acted in the read "Dawn," a modern Easter ing of voters' names will be held The Manhattan high school election to determine the winner. robed choir, under the direction All a student must do to be eligi-

vocal background for the pro- the election. The voting procedure as given by the present Student Council who is in charge of the election is as follows

> The voter must report to the person in charge of the polls during the hours of voting. He must give his name and classification before being given a

Voters are to mark the ballot according to any instructions printed on the ballot. No candidate's name should be written in on the ballot. Any writing other than the proper marking of the ballot will cause the ballot to be disqualified.

No candidate running in the election may be present at the polls except to cast his ballot. There will be no electioneering in the building where voting is Robbins, Robert Bierly, Billie taking place. A student council Bowman, Louise Changnon, and nember will be present at each voting place.

DEAN WITH THE CREW-CUT=

## Dean Babcock Head of School Since 1930

By Frances Callahan

the only girl contestant in the A sense of humor is certainly show, was chosen champion one of the Dean of the School in the horse division and won of Arts and Sciences Rodney W. first place in the draft mare Eabcock's characteristics.

Despite the fact that the April Fool Collegian carried a picture of the dean brandishing a bottle of beer, he thought it was 'one of the best" April Fool editions he has seen for several years. Coming to Kansas State in

1930 from De Pauw university where he was head of the de partment of mathematics, Babcock was given the office in which he still holds fort. However, he's looking forward to an arts and sciences classroom building in which he would have a new office with a reception room, a work office, and three individual offices for himself and his two assistant deans.



'One of the things I like most about my job I don't have time for now. That is dealing with the students," he said. Too many students and the enlarged staff are the reasons the Vermontborn dean gave for this situa-

Dean Babcock graduated from the University of Missouri and received his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

After receiving his B. A., he taught at Evansville (Wisconsin) Junior College. He has also been on the faculty at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Wis-

"I enjoy golf of the type that I play," the dean smiled, indicating that his score perhaps wasn't quite as good as he would like it to be. He

"very" often any more-only

The dean's extra curricular activities are numerous. Currently he is president of the Manhattan Kiwanis Club. He's a former national secretary and president of Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity. and a member of the American Mathematical Society; the Mathematical Association of America; Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity; Sigma Xi, national scientific and research fraternity; and Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternnity.

"When I started teaching." the dean commented. " I looked the same as the students." And any arts and sciences students will agree that if his graying crew cut didn't give him away, he still would.

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### Orchid to Royal

Today's orchid, for one of the finest shows we've ever seen at Kansas State, goes to the Block and Bridle and the Dairy clubs over in the ag school. They call their exhibition the Little American Royal, of necessity, but we're sure the big Royal could do no more magnificent job of putting on such a colorful show if the big Royal had as little space and equipment as the ag students have!

The crowd which jammed every available inch of space, despite the sloppy night it was, is more evidence than is needed to prove that the aggies really need the animal industries building they have been promised.

Special Collegian laurels go to the professional Kansas livestock men who judged the entries. Each student who participated had shampooed, brushed, "hornicured," and "hooficured" his animal so carefully, and then had drilled each barnyard animal so thoroughly in walking and standing gracefully, that winners were really hard to pick.

Sam Claar and Harold Ramsey designed and constructed the intricate colored sawdust centerpiece which highlighted the arena. They deserve recognition for their efforts, as well as Glenn McCormick, the MC; the hardworking executive council, headed by Dick Spare: ringmasters, committee workers, and showmen who worked every minute of their spare time to make the show the success it definitely was.

> Of Cabbages And Kings ...

-M.K.W.

By Larry Dennis (Department of Journalism)

April 12, 1949-The hemlock hedge that surrounds Franklin D. Roosevelt's grave at Hyde Park sets it apart as a quiet place of meditation. Visitors there today, four years after his death, will wonder what FDR would have made of it all, had he lived.

They close their eyes and imagine, for a moment, that they can hear his firm, confident, reassuring voice: "The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. . . . We have nothing to fear but fear itself. . . . Let us move forward with strong and active faith."

Four years. What an amazing chain of events has transpired since Roosevelt's death! V-J Day; the foreign ministers councils; the automobile, steel, coal, railroad and telephone strikes; the end of rationing and price controls; the 1946 elections; Winston Churchill at Fulton, Missouri; the Paris peace conference; the United Nations Security Council and General Assembly meetings; the housing shortage; the cold war; Henry Wallace vs the Truman Democrats; totalitarianism in Czechoslavokia; Tito's feud with the Kremlin; J. Parnell Thomas and the "spies"; the Greek-Turkish loans, the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Alliance; Chiang's defeat in China; Truman's victory in the U.S.; democratic socialism's triumph in Britain; the split within the GOP; anti-civil rights and proveterans pension coalitions in the 81st congress; loyalty oaths in Kansas.

Four long, bitter, frightening years. How would FDR have measured up? The momentous decisions which destiny saw fit to thrust upon his successor in office-in what way would Roosevelt have them modified or changed? Where-had he helped manage the shape of things these past 48 months-

would his greatness have shown others the ediocrity of their ways? These, of course, are unanswerable questions

-and Roosevelt most certainly would have disapproved of them. Not that he disliked questions; quite the contrary. He was continually asking questions of his cabinet, his friends, congressmen, statesmen, the great and neargreat with whom he associated.

But FDR knew how to ask answerable questions, questions with meaning and purpose and penetration. He seemed to be able to give to words and phrases an exact, specific meaning; he had a profound respect for the men of science and was eminently successful in applying scientific techniques to his politics and his political utterances. His questions, in matters of of that so badly influenced domestic as well as foreign concern, were keen- body. edged and to the point. .

Walter Lippmann once put it this way: "Here of petition and placed under lay the political genius of Franklin Roosevelt; the protective guidance of the that in his own time he knew what were the questions that had to be answered, even though he himself did not always find the full answer. It was to this that our people and the world responded, preferring him instinctively to those who did not know what the real questions were. Here was the secret of the sympathy which ing areas other than the camnever ceased to flow back to him from the pus and in general defy the ormasses of mankind, and the reason why they discounted his mistakes. For they knew that he was asking the right questions, and if he did not always find the right answers, someone, who had learned what to look for, eventually would."

## Outside The • • Ivy Walls •

By Betty Omer Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, President of the United Nations General Assembly now in session in that college authorities should New York, in his opening address of the Assembly Wednesday made the warning that all evade the letter of the law our agreements are to be subordinated and in ac- citadel of democracy defeats the cordance with the United Nations Charter. This citizen by expelling him from statement was in direct reference to the North school for traffic violations Atlantic Pact which was signed last Monday in which are listed not even as se-Washington by ten of the twelve Foreign Min- rlous as a misdemeanor. There isters attending the meeting.

Besides the opening speech, the Assembly's an amendment to the constituopening, minus the usual fanfare, was markedly subdued. The General Committee discussed ways to speed the session and is expected to consider the agenda soon.

With the signing of the North Atlantic Pact, the great responsibility of the United States was recognized by General Omar N. Bradley, Army Chief of Staff, in an address Wednesday. General Bradley made a plea to the U.S. for a military aid program to the pact's signatory powers that would strengthen Western Europe so that any aggression to the Continent could be stopped.

The need for such a program was emphasized when eight of the ten foreign ministers who had signed the North Atlantic Pact appealed to the United States for help to build up military power for defense of the West through the treaty. Secretary of State Acheson replied that the American government will recommend granting the requests.

In the U. S. today. President Truman announced that he would not hesitate to use the atomic bomb if necessary for the welfare of the democracies. However, he believed that the signing of the Atlantic Pact would place the U. S. in a position where that decision will not

A new Truman farm policy aims to let prices drop and give the farmers a stable, fair income. The policy would use many of the economic devices now employed by the government, but it would make a major change designed to put more meat, milk, other dairy products, eggs and poultry in retail stores at lower price tags at the taxpayers' expense.

The liquor advocates have gained ground in Kansas municipal elections with at least 18 cities swung into the wet column. Reversing their stand of last November when they voted dry, the eighteen towns authorized the operation of state-licensed package liquor stores.

Interest of the U.S. was turned the other day to Effingham, Illinois, where a hospital fire killed 75 persons. Investigation showed that the 75-year-old hospital had been in a dangerous condition for some time but little had been done to correct its condition.

## Military Group **Initiates Cadets**

Twenty-eight students will be national honorary military so- Green. ciety, at Kansas State this evedent of the organization, has announced.

Those to be initiated include nand Franz, John F. Fritschen, Robert L. Grandle, Richard J.

Billy T. Hilt, John R. Holden, John F. Huff, Jr., Robert L. Hurd, Bill M. Johnson, Harlan E. Kamm, Glenn L. Keast, William P. Kirkeminde

Adolph R. Tilgner, Herbert A. stein cows, Don Hopkins, Clear-Traulsen, and David F. Van- water; Holstein helfers, Bill

#### Top Attendance

(Continued from Page One) man, Wilmore; mixed light weight steers, Frank Soloman, Yates Center; Hereford heifers, Trevor Rees, Emporia; mixed initiated by Scabbard and Blade, steers, Ray Brock, Matfield

Mixed bulls, James Drain, ning, Edgar J. Engelken, presi- Yates Center; mixed calves, Laurel Sundgren, Lindsborg: draft mares, Mary MacCaskill, Wichita; light mares, Tom Morast, Kansas City; Hampshire Howard D. Adkins, Glenn L. barrows, Melvin Bunge, Waver-Bengtson, Alvin L. Desilet, Le- ly; classes of Duroc and Poland China barrows combined, Bob Sayler, Manhattan; Southdown Harman, Delmar Hatesohl, Dean son; Shropshire ewes, Miles Mcewes, Quentin Carnahan, Garrikee, Elmdale; Hampshire ewes,

Eugene Brinkman, Coffeyville. First place winners in the Dairy division were: Ayrshire cows, Dale Gigstad, Effingham; Ayrshire heifers, Dwight Hull, El Dorado; Jersey cows, Ken-Elvyn A. Liebl, Warren D. neth Carson, Hartford, Ky.; Lovendahl, Michael R. Myers, Jersey heifers, John Wilk, Clear-Fred J. Pierce, Jerry S. Roth- water; Guernsey cows, Clint Jaweiler, Ivan M. Storer, Marion cobs, Holton; Guernsey heifers, T. Szatalowicz, Donald D. Theel, Lloyd Hershberger, Newton; Hol-

Collins, Columbus.

#### Two Organizations Are Given Approval

Two new organizations have er groups nave applications been approved by the organization control board and two othpending, according to A. R. Jones, chairman.

The Women's Athletic association and the All-College Political party were given probationary recognition until the end of the year when they will be given permanent recognition.

Officers listed for the Women's Athletic association were Jane Rogers, president; Patty Sue Warnick, vice-president; Lavonne Theoboic, secretary; and Gertrude Stork, treasurer. Katheryn McKinney, assistant professor in the athletic department, is the faculty sponsor.

Marshall Faith is president of the All-College party, while Bob Knight, Ted Volsky, and Joyce Pratt are vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. The faculty sponsor is Prof. A. D. Miller, of the history and government department.

Applications are pending for approval of the College Stamp

### Letters to the Editor

(Opinions expressed in this col-umn are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor MUST BE SIGNED and not more han 300 words in length.)

Dear Editor:

If as stated in the by now infamous "petition article" of the last issue, the Collegian does actually welcome criticism from the student body, then here is a bit from one of the extremities

Having been denied the right SPC. I somehow doubt if my loss of civil rights will be not-

iced by anyone except my self. Sometime in these past few years our college has acquired the priviledge to levy taxes, form judiciary bodies, pass law affect-

iginal constitution of the land. I refer, of course, to the twenty cent tax on motor vehicals operated or parked on the campus. This is an obligatory fee | hall. for which no benefit is given the tax payer. Taxing is not a function of colleges, certainly not without approval of the majority of the students.

The school charter was written so as to allow the school officials freedom of action from local regulations. It also provided protection of students from over-organized school administration. It was thought not be trusted to levy fines. (How right this is). But, new to was once, and probably still is. tion forbidding excessive of un-

usual punishment) The case of the "No Parking" both sides of the road, college signs forbidding parking, and college rules in effect. This is the Kansas State type of modified democracy, wherein one political unit projects its jurisdiction upon its neighbor by the simple fact that it is big enough

to do so. I agree that the traffic situation is critical, but not so critical as the loss of my civil liberties. I object to taxation by executive decree, loss of due process of law, extension of jurisdiction by encroachment and inference. These are far more serious matters than mere parking rules.

And now the Collegian (bless them) have suggested that I should not petition my govern-Douglas N. Merritt. Veterinary School

### Pink Elephants **Highlight Formal**

"Manhattan Serenade" was the theme of the Alpha Delta Pi Spring formal Saturday night. The dinner was held at the chapter house and the dance was at the American Legion

Tall champagne glasses with angel-hair foam and pink elephants grouped around them on a blue background decorated the

A big top hat and cane, with the words "That Night in Manhattan written above them served as a setting for the bandstand. Del Weidner and his orchestra provided music for dance.

In the receiving line were: Marjorie Mitchell, Darrell Cowell, Mrs. Ransome Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. Woolf, and Mrs. Don Corson.

BUY GROUND FOR HOUSE Warren L Trock, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, has announced that ground has been purchased for a new chapter house.

It will be located at the corner of Sunset and Hunting signs on the township road north streets. Bids will be led this of the campus is a point of in- month and construction is, exterest. There is college land on pected to start by summer.

#### T-SHIRT

Styles Galore!





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### Ag Frat Pledges, **Elects Officers**

Officers were elected and new members nominated for Gamma Sigma Delta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, at a recent meeting on the campus, according to Prof. D. A. Wilbur,

Initiation of new members will be April 22.

J. C. Frazier, botany professor, is the new president. Other officers elected are Dr. R. E. Silker, chemistry department head, vice president; J. A. Johnson of the milling department. secretary; T. B. Avery, associate professor of poultry husbandry. treasurer.

professor of poultry husbandry, treasurer.

New members invited to join are: Faculty members—R. D. Barner, assistant professor of pathology; F. D. Butcher, entomologist; W. S. Chepil, professor of agronomy; F. C. Fountaine, professor of dairy husbandry; A. L. Good, assistant professor of ophysiology; F. A. Kummerow, associate professor of chemistry; R. L. Lipper, assistant professor of agricultural engineering; L. H. Petri, instructor and technician in the zoology department; C. A. Simpkins, instructor of agronomy; C. M. Slagg, assistant professor of pathology; F. W. Wichser, assistant professor of pathology; F. W. Wichser, assistant professor of milling; A. W. Zingg, agricultural engineer and soil conservation service agronomist.

Graduate students and graduate assistants of agronomy who are new members are: R. C. Alired, C. T. Brackney, S. N. Brooks, C. L. Ellison, D. W. Finnerty, R. D. Hamilton, D. C. Martinson, R. S. Nickelson, J. L. Parsons, and V. H. Peterson.

Other graduate assistants and graduate students are: R. L. Hendrickson and D. B. Watt, of animal husbandry; Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Helen Patty, and R. E. Patty, of bacteriology; K. R. Irish, of botany; J. B. Krink, of entomology; A. S. Fish and R. C. Eaton, of poultry; L. W. Dewhirst and M. H. Gaafar, of zoology.

ology.
Seniors in the School of Agriculture are: Donald Abbott, Oscar Albrecht, Donald Alexander, Verne Bathurst, Carl Bauer, Kenneth Bell,

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Senjors in the School of Veterinary Medicine—John Alken, Donald Croghan, Jacob Fortenberry, David Gregory, John Hughes, Stanley Jacobs, Peter Kennedy, Darrell Phillips, and John Woolsey.

**Psych Class Visits** 

Topeka Boys' Home

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of

the education and psychology

department, took his guidance

class to Topeka last week to

and to observe the operation of

the institution. Dr. Baker said

program to be excellent. The

home has nearly 160 boys, 16

Most of the students of the

years of age or less, there.

he considered their guidance

visit the Boys' Industrial home

intercollegiate rodeo in San Francisco over the weekend.

1 upsuay, april 12, 1949

## An Amazing Offer by

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Darold Marlow placed third in the nation among college cow-

boy bronc riders at the national

Pipe Mixture



guidance class are enrolled in ROLIBAY, Dept. CH, Rickmond, Virg. teaching carticipation, or have teaching experience. Several are graduate students. 3 leading questions

Q. What is "Fenway"?

A. Name of a Boston ball park . . . also one of Arrow's famous button-down oxfords.



Q. What is "Sussex"?

A. Name of a British county ... also Arrow's famous widespread collar oxford shirt.



Q. What is "Brockly"?

A. Broccoli is a vegetable... also Brockly is Arrow's regular collar oxford shirt.



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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Dr. H. Leigh Baker Goes to Conference
Di Ho Lo h Baker, education
and psychology head, will go to Hutchinson Wednesday to participate in the field day confer-

ference is held to achieve a bet-! er understanding and coordination between industry and ducation.

The Krause Plow corporation ooperated with the Hutchinson Education council in planning ence to be held there. The con- and organizing the conference.

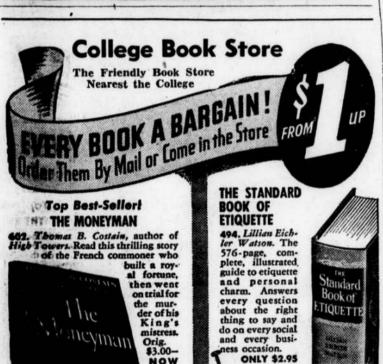


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sports books. ONLY \$1 113. Norman Vincent Peale's richly inspirational volume designed to help those under stress establish happy, effective lives. Tells How to Banish Worry, How to Have Peace of Mind, etc. BTT3. BILL STERN'S BOXING STORIES. \$1 B118. BILL STERN'S FOOTBALL STORIES. \$1

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"He learned to play the plano because beer won't set on a violin."
—Drawing by Clyde Parsons.

## First Easter Eggs Were Red; Symbolized Blood on Calvary

By Betty Omer

The Easter season with its traditional customs and activities as again come to the K-State campus.

Most dominant among the Easter activities has been the church services given throughout the town for the students before they went home. Many of these church services have historical backgrounds which have been lost in their present-day obser-

It's All Yours

By Barbara Barker

"In your Easter bonnet . ..

and what a bonnet it's liable to

be! In case none of you men

have seen this year's crop of

back of the jacket, and a match-

ing row down the front of the

skirt. Buttons are being used to

decorate sleeves and to outline

trend of last spring, the wear-

ing of colored hose, seems to be

disappearing. So have faith.

but at least her legs won't be

the same color as her skirt and

plait.

shoes.

the same dress.

The sunrise services on Easter morning have arisen from a traditional belief that on Easter Milady's Hat? morning the sun dances and those who rise in time can see it. This belief plus the com-You Name It memoration of the resurrection at sunrise has given the custom of the sunrise services.

The custom of decorating the churches with flowers for the Easter service started during the Civil War when the churches were striving to bring all the consolation possible to the comfort of the bereaved. of the war dead.

Along with these Easter ac- spring hats, you have sometivites, thoughts of the students thing coming. It all depends on may be turned to memories of the way you look at it whether their younger-day celebration of it's going to be a shock or just Easter. The Easter egg hunt and a good laugh. the coloring of the egg are fairly certain to be among these memories. Perhaps now in their older years, students may be curious why eggs are associated

Having thoroughly studied the supply of hats here in Manhattan, I have only one definite remark: "Wheeeeee!" And not only the hats, but the gloves. with Easter. Eggs were first observed at Easter because it was forbidden to eat them during Lent, and on Easter Sunday they were served at the meal. They were originally dyed red to symbolize the blood shed on

The well-remembered Easter bunny of younger days first came into being by adaption of the pagan custom of regarding the rabbit as an emblem of fertility, that is, new life. Children were told that the rabbit laid the Easter eggs and with the passing of time eggs were hidden for the children to find.

To help bring our thoughts back to the present-day Easter suit or dress is an absolute neobservations, the rebirth of cessity. I want to warn you that nature on the campus may be if your girl friend shows up observed. With the blooming Easter morning in a dress that of flowers, and the greening of looks green, but turns brown the grass and trees, the campus when she moves, don't blame is typical of another custom of that party you went on the night Easter, that is of "dressing up." before. She's wearing one of the

This "dressing-up" custom has new irridescent fabrics that come from the fact that Easter have made their appearance was first observed for the re- lately. The illusion of two difbirth and newness of Spring; so ferent colors is achieved by usin keeping with this newness, at ing one color of thread for the Easter time all things are warp, and another color for the seemingly made to appear re- filling while weaving the fabric. born or "dressed-up."

#### **Housing Conference** Draws 50 Delegates Fifty delegates from 20 col-

leges in the United States were present at the housing confernce held April 7 and 8 on the campus.

Prof. A. Thornton Edwards. K-State director of housing, said that many favorable comments on the conference were made by delegates attending. This housing conference is believed to be the first of its kind ever held on any college campus.

Colleges and universities which were represented were: Bethel, Colorado A & M, Colorado university, Fort Hays, Illinois university, Iowa State college, Kansas university, Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg, Michigan university, Missouri university. Nebraska university, Oklahoma A & M, Ottawa university. South Dakota State college, Washburn university, Wichita university. Kansas Wesleyan, Purdue university, and Kansas State college.

## **Funeral Services** For Richard Van Winkle Are Held

Funeral services for T/5 Richard J. Van Winkle, son of Professor and Mrs. W. A. Van Winkle of Manhattan, were held at Fort Leavenworth National cemetery at 3 p.m. Monday. His body has just been returned from Europe aboard the army transport, Haiti Victory.

year; his battalion was sent overseas in the fall of 1944, and was in combat much of the time until January 6, 1945, when he was fatally wounded.

His platoon from Co. D, 781st Tank Battalion, spearheaded the recapture of the town of Stattmatten, rescuing the trapped men of Co. B. 232nd Inf., and ending the German threat of cutting in behind the 79th Division, which would have endangered American success in holding the Alsace and Strassburg section of the battle front.

Van Winkle was first wounded December 20, 1944, while engaged in a volunteer mission near Bithe, France. He received these awards: Purple Heart for wound received December 20; Purple Heart for wound received January 6, 1945, resulting in death the following day; Good Conduct American Campaign Medal: European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medai with two bronze stars for participation in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns; World War II Victory Medalall posthumously except the Good Conduct Medal.

Professor Van Winkle would like to contact any men who were with either the 79th or 42nd Division in December 1944 and January 1945.

### A Capella Choir To Go On Tour

Royal purple robes with white stoles will clothe the eighty-five members of the college A Cappella Choir for the varied programs of music which they will present on their second annual tour of Kansas towns. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, will conduct the

Twelve concerts will be pre-Richard J. Van Winkle en- sented over a six-day period, rolled at Kansas State in the fall April 14 to 19. Two programs of 1941, attended through the have been arranged-a daytime summer school of 1942, then at- program for high school groups tended the NYA radio school in and the evening concert for Topeka, from which he was grad- adults. Special numbers will feauated in the spring of 1943. He ture Patricia Moll, pianist; Ivan entered the service in April that Rundas, baritone and Robert Woodson, violinist,

Both programs are suitable for Easter. The numbers will include religious selections and an added feature depicting World War II

The members will travel from town to town on two chartered buses. During their stay in the towns they will be guests in the homes of townspeople.

This year's tour will include Clay Center, Concordia, Marys-ville, Mankato, Smith Center, Phillipsburg, Norton, Goodland, Ness City, Hoisington, Chapman, and Minneapolis.

Mr. Leavengood organized the choir in 1945. The fact that nu-

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**BONY'S CLEANERS** 

merous concerts are preformed on and off the college campus each year, appears to be an indication of the interest and enthuceived. The choir has sung for the state legislature, the annual Christmas vespers program and the Kansas Music Education

Each school at Kansas State is represented in the choir.

ATTENDS HOUSING MEET Miss Tessie Agan, associate professor in the Department of Household Economics, attended siasm with which the choir is re- a regional committee meeting of experiment station projects General Eisenhower, members of dealing with housing requirements of families, and the Housing Research Committee of the Land Grant colleges.

This joint meeting was held April 9, 10, and 11 at the Stevens hotel in Chicago.

## Two things every college man should know!



■ This is a Fraternity Brother. Always happy to paddle other people's canoes. Spends days in haze. College is mostly Greek to him. Rushes . . . for a "Manhattan" Fraternity Sportshirt.

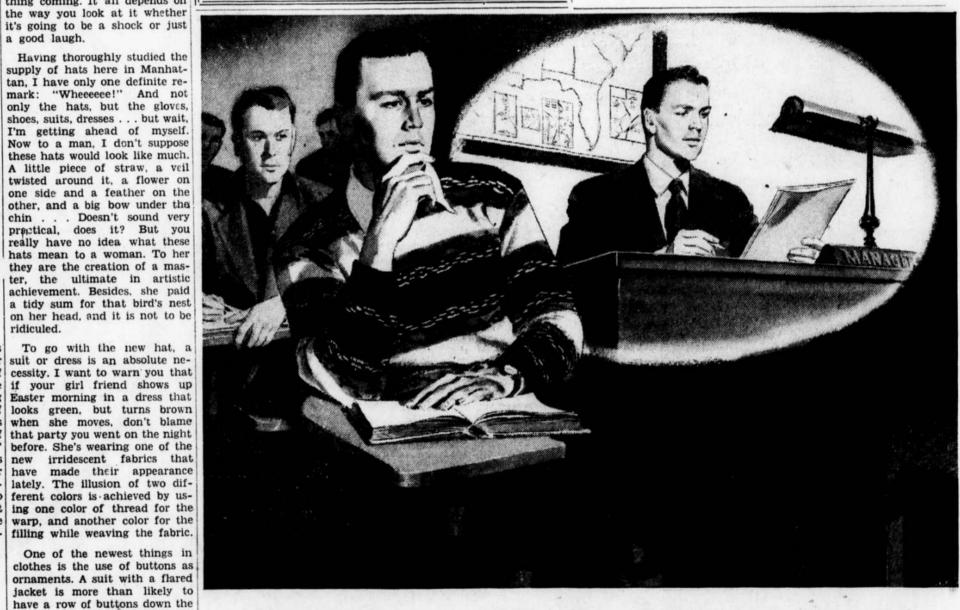


L. This is a "Manhattan" Fraternity Sportshirt. Properly initiated with authentic fraternity insignia and pins. Also gets straight "A's" for smart tailoring and easy fit. In washable cotton-rayon mixture. Choice of exclusive "Manhattan" colors.

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## "Where can I get a job with a chance to get ahead?"

pockets. On a skirt, the slits ANY a young man, looking forward to graduation, is asking that question. may be buttoned to the desired height. On a different type of skirt, buttons may close over a He wants a job that will allow him to make full use of his abilities. He wants an Many girls will prefer dresses opportunity to advance to higher responto suits for their Easter outfits. sibilities - to win the success he wants in As always, navy blue is the the business world.

standby, and very practical, too. Here at Harvester we are sympathetic It allows for accessories of varied colors, which can be chang- to ambitions like these. Anyeyoung man ed from year to year. Give up taking a job at Harvester can rise as far . . your friends will know it's as his knowledge and abilities will take him. We believe in keeping the door of Shoes are available in any color to match the new Easter opportunity open for all. outfits. However, the fashion

Our company follows the policy of promoting men from within our own ranksboth as an inducement to good men to guys. Her hat may look funny, stay with us, and as a reward for outstanding performance.

You need only to glance at the records

of the men in our top management group to see how this policy has worked: Of our 15 executive officers, six started

in our sales operations - as warehouse clerk, salesman, service man, clerk and two as parts department helpers.

Four others started in the head office, as industrial relations man, accountant, clerk and office boy.

Three were professional men - a lawyer. an engineer, and the third who had had a distinguished career outside the industrial field.

Two began in our factories-as student

So you can see how this policy of pro-

motion from within has worked out today

for these executive officers. In earning

their present positions they have had an

average of 28 years of service with the

Company. The path these men followed

to their present positions is open tomor-

row to others. Every young man who

joins our organization can be sure he can

go as far as his capabilities will take him.

employe and clerk.



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rinkle

ties

## Trubacek, KS Trainer, Aids Wildcat Athletes

By J. C. Nielson

During the basketball season, whenever the referee blew his whistle for a time-out period, did you notice the weather, qualifying rounds are ning. stocky-built fellow with the crew-cut who dashed out being shot by cancidates for the Decorations centered around to the circle of K-State basketball players, with wet towels, smelling salts, and such? If you have, then you Evans announced.

being shot by cancidates for the stairway and a false ceiling woven in lavender and blue latticework. A how-girl silhouette know, at least by sight, John Trubacek, Kansas State's outstanding trainer.

John knows the proper way of his native town of St. Louis, Mo. an all-around man with the muscles. He attended McKinley high school, and played both lootball and basketball, in the im past around 1936-37. Played Against Paul Christman

all-American of Missouri U.

In basketball, John was a two leaping for rebounds without a ent on the team . letterman forward. He helped sign of a/brace. win two city championships dur-Grantland Rice, dean of Am
Cramer Athletic supplies at Gardner, Stated that, "Trubacek is Colonial Problems



JOHN TRUBACEK

high school the "greatest aggre-

gation of high school athletes I

ever saw assembled in one

chool." These boys won cham-

pionships in three different

were also Golden Glove winners

The first taste of training came to John when he used to

hang around a gym in St. Louis.

where his brother, Rudy, was a

loxer. Gradually, John learned

to take care of athletes, while

he also learned to take care of

Four Years In Navy

After working a few years tolowing graduation from high

chool, John joined the navy.

He spent four years in Uncle

sends and the navy had to send

Louis paid off for John when

le fought ex-lightweight cham-

pion Lew Jenkins in an exhi-

bition bout while in the navy. I

was scheduled for three rounds.

but no one could pick a winner

fter three, so the fight went

nother stanza. It still ended in

Helped Brannum

Big Clancy Brannum is now

laying basketball without miles

of binding, because of John's

skill and ingenuity. An army

dector who examined Big C's

Words and Music' Judy Garland Mickey Rooney

Perry Como Thurs. thru Sat.

"Sealed Verdict" Ray Milland

Wed, and Thurs.

"Relentless"

Robert Young

"Lightnin' in the Forest"

Don Barry

Tuesday "Whiplash"

'Discovery'

Wed. and Thurs.

"Texas"

Glenn Ford 'Big Town Scandal"

Philip Reed

**SOSNA** 

CARLTON

STATE

him back to the states.

himself by using his fists.

of city boxing championships.

## Baseball Opener To Be Broadcast

State college.

Kansas State's first baseball game this season will be broadcast over station KSAC and KSDB according to an announcement from Prof. George L. Arms, head of the radio section. KSDB, the radio's section's wired-wireless, will broadcast the game from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., then station KSAC and Bob Hilgendorf will cover the game from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Chuck Cramer, president of

the outstanding young trainer

John should have little trouble

fine advertisement for Kans s

"If all goes well with this first broadcast the radio section wil! try to carry all the later games," Prof. Arms stated. Bill Fillingham and DeVere Nelson will give the World and Its Affect on game, and Jim Heaton, program gregational church. The Social dire tor will give the color de- Action committee of the church scription of the game.

section and the staff will be doports-football, basketball and ing the games on tape and wire baseball. Eleven of the 16 men recordings. This will prepare on the first squad in football them for actual game broadcasting, Arms stated.

#### Student Will Study Art, Paint in Paris

Eugene L. Fieldhammer, junior in civil engineering, will study art and paint in Paris, France, this summer.

Fieldhammer, a native of New York City, has studied in the Art Students League in New York under Fletcher Martin and Sam's service, 28 months of other art teachers. He recently which he cruised around the sea had an abstract painting ac-During his time at sea, John cepted by the Springfield, Mo. so many hours under wa- Art museum for its annual ex ter as a diver, he developed the hibition in May.

Fieldhammer plans to return to K-State next fall to complete Time spent in the gym at St. work for a bachelor's degree.

#### SDX Invites Ten To Join Its Ranks

have been invited to join Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Ralph Salisbury,

president, has announced. The men were chosen for To be eligible, they must plan Medcalf and Clyde Smith. editorial journalism as a life

Students chosen include Jules C. Wilk, Clinton O. Jacobs, B. Des Jardines, George L. Smith. Stanley Fansher. man Hancock and Bob Chisholm. and Bobby J. DeMott.

### Golf, Net Teams **Meet Colorado** Here Saturday

Four men, who shoot the low- ticework. A boy-girl silhouette est scores for 36 holes in try- against a dark blue background outs over the Fort Riley course, adorned the windows. caring for an athlete from other legs, told him that he would Colorado U. Saturday, in the cookies were served. never be able to play witho t first match of the year, Evans The receiving line included braces of some sort. Instead of said. The match, scheduled to Edna Hartman, Maurice Warn-Brannum's knees, John decided at Salina, because of construct Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wise. to change the procedure. "I tion work being completed on the

thought that perhaps I might Manhattan Country Club course. get at the root of the trouble in- Coach Cooney Moll's tennis stead of the results of the team will meet Colorado Satur-In football, John was an all- trouble. I massaged Clancy's day afternoon on the cement Course May 2 to 6 city quarterback these two years. back, shoulder and spine," he courts south of the Student He was a member of the foot-said, "then I told Brannum to Union. It will be the netmen's is known of the Golden Buff's Miss Katherine Geyer, professor When time came for basket- strength and the Wildcats' fame. John then tipped the ball season to begin, Big C was strength is also unknown be cales at a mammoth 128 pounds. prancing around the court, cause of the inexperienced tal-

## in the United States today." so Is Speech Theme

Dr. William Boyd, head of the in landing a job following graduation in May. John will be a Department of Social Science, Fort Valley State college, Fort Valley, Ga., will present a discussion titled "Colonial Problems Around the World," in A2 April 21.

Doctor Boyd is a graduate of Talladega college and has a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in political science. This presentation is being sponsored by the YW-YM racial understanding group.

Doctor Boyd has won prizes in scholarship and debate and is an expert on colonial and race problems. He is a member of the Political Science association and was awarded a Carnegie grant in 1947 to study social and economic conditions in England, France, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, and Poland.

Doctor Boyd will speak on The Revolt of Colonies Around the play-by-play account of the America," April 21 at the Conmade arrangements for Doctor Other members of the radio Boyd's visit to Manhattan.

#### Ag Association **Elects Officers**

The Campus Agricultural association held an election of officers for the coming year at a seminar last Thursday. New officers elected include

Jim Dixson, president; Norman Collins, vice president; Oliver Russ, secretary; Jack Graham, treasurer; Charles Glenn, barnwarmer manager; Robert Kuhn, assistant barnwarmer manager; and Dale Wiseman, editor of the Kansas Agriculaural Student.

Awards were presented to nembers of the teams. Members of the teams and their coaches are: Livestock: Coach Don Good: Norman A. Minks, Richard R. Sheets, Lloyd A. Lewis, E. Glenn McCormick, Tom C. Carleton. Eugene N. Francis, Dale E. Gillan, Fred C. Germann.

Crops: Coach J. W. Zahnley; Milton Thomas, James Ed Barr, Ten Kansas State students Max J. Friesen and James P Wood.

Poultry: Coach T. B. Avery; Tom Keigwin, Bill Johnson, Sykes Trieb, Dick Winger.

Meats: Coach D. L. Mackinscholarship and contributions to tosh; Dale McClaskey, Richard student publications at K-State. Chase, Harold Smith, Charles Dairy Cattle: Coach G. H. Beck; Donald R. Hopkins, John

Ralph Burdick, Howard Sparks. Dairy Products: Coach W. H. Blaine Phillips, V. L. Nicholson, Chilson, John C. Elam, Clarence David Meier, Robert King, Ly- L. Stahlman, Francis M. Hunt,

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#### Clovia Formal Held Saturday

Clovia sorority house was transformed into a "lavenderblue" setting for the annual Despite the rain and cold Spring Formal Saturday eve-

Refreshments of punch and

simply doctoring and taping be played at home, will be played er., Mrs. George Farmer, and

Offer Water Safety The annual water safety inball team that licked the crew ride and exercise on a bicycle first match of the season. Little May 2 to May 6 according to in physical education.

This course will be given only to those students who have completed their senior life saving instruction. Scott Vail, field representa-

tive from the American Red Cross, will be the instructor. Students interested in the course may sign up in Nichols 101 before April 27.

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#### Theta Sigma Phi Elects Officers

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional society for women in journalism, elected officers for the coming president: Mary Ann Griffin. vice-president; Par Chew, secretary-treasurer, and \ Nancy

Munger, keeper of the archives. Miss Bowman and Miss Munger are juniors in home economics journalism and Miss Griffin and Miss Chew are juniors in industrial journalism.

New officers will be installed at a combination initiation and

April 19. Barbara Holmes, re- Kansas university and tiring president, will conduct the rituals.

Committee chairmen appointed for the annual Matrix Table banquet May 4 at the Wareham dining room were announced. They are: theme and program, Janice Addington; guest list, Leslie Black: invitations. Mae year at a meeting Tuesday. New Weaver: publicity, Nancy Myofficers are Evelyn Bowman, ers; decorations, Jeanette Harper; food, Mary Everson. Frances Rinstead, author, will be guest speaker.

> ATO'S ATTEND BANQUET Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity attended the annual Founder's Day banquet of Providence 18, at the University club

in Kansas City, Friday night. Province 18 includes Nebraska installation service Tuesday, university, Missouri university,

Dwight Griswell, former governor of Nebraska, and an ATO alum, was guest speaker. Kenneth Bell of the heal chapter, was chosen as a nominee from this province for the National genotarship award.

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L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed - so free and easy on the draw





## Kansas State to Open Baseball Season Today Against Wichita

however, because the weather

sas with rain. If a drying sun

does not appear, the Wildcats

will be forced to begin their com-

team by a 5 to 4 margin. Wich-

the ninth inning to win the con-

Picks Two Teams

enough to warrant a mass sub-

The batting order will see Jack

following Al, playing first base;

It Is A Pleasure To

Serve You The Finest

Food, Sensibly Priced,

And Well Prepared

ball for the Wildcats.

stitution.

YOU

Are the most important person who

enters our doors

Before and after mealtime relax in

SCHEU'S CAFE LOUNGE

## If Weather Permits, Game Will Begin at 3:30; Play O. U. Friday

Preparatory baseball practice sessions are nearing their end, and last-minute instructions are polishing up operations are taking their place, as K-State's Wildcat baseballers approach their season opener this afternoon with the Wichita Shockers. The game may not be played,



BETTER LET ME SIT ON YOUR ... I JUST HAD MY PANTS PRESSED.

twist, but it places importance on freshly pressed clothes. To look your best, to feel your best, let us help. Cleaning is OUR business.

> CAMPUS CLEANERS

CLEANING - PRESSING -ALTERATIONS

SCHEUS

The alternate line-up will present Ray Stanton at first base; Larry Blezer at second; Dale Carr at short; and Bob Bremner at third; The outfield will be made up of Rick Harman in center; Clint Davis in left; and Dayton Kern in right. Cliff Shumacher will do the catching and Duane Holder will be on the

The other men filling out the 23-man home squaq will be Clint Davies, and John Watson in utility roles, and available pitchers man has seen fit to drench Kanwill be Bernard Chadd, Bob Mc-Clure and Don Opitz. Meet Sooners

Sixteen men will make the petition against a Big Seven opfourney to Oklahoma to tangle with the Oklahoma Sooners and Wichita has won one game so the Aggies from Oklahoma A and far this year. They licked a Kan-M. So far the complete traveling sas State Grad coached Emporia squad has not been selected.

The first half of the Oklahoma ita scored two runs in the last of jaunt will be in the hands of assistant coach Verle Snyder. test. Bob Ives, their baseball Coach Knorr is going to a Big coach, is the K-State graduate. Seven business managers' meet-He lettered three years in baseing, which will be held in four different locations. The business men will study the methods of Coach Fritz Knorr has picked ticket distribution and seating nine men to begin the hostilities used by Nebraska University, against Wichita. Besides the Iowa State college, Iowa Unifirst nine, he has selected an alversity and Northwestern Uniternate group to try, if the first versity. Knorr will join the crew can build up a margin large Wildcat nine in Oklahoma City Sunday, from Chicago.

Oklahoma has played four run for the money in the games so far, and has lost three tance jump. Robertson, of Tex-Nielson leading off and playing of them. Texas Christian licked short stop; Dana Atkins next, at them once, and Texas University second base; Ted Grimes, in left has beaten them twice. Their field; Gabby Chew, hitting lone win has been against Neclean-up and catching; Al Sherbraska. They hung this defeat iff, number five and holding upon Nebraska's pride and joy. down third base; Dave Bremner Elroy Gloystein. Last season Gloystein won 6 games and lost Dick Johnson next, covering left 0 in the Big Seven race, Nebrasfield; Jack Bell, eighth in right ka won the title last year. field; and the pitcher will be

Jack Dean will start against the Sooners also. After this trip, the Wildcats return home for a two-day rest and then go into the corn-country to meet Nebras-

Missouri Tigers Here Thursday For Track Meet

Memorial stadium Thursday af- poria State preceding the K. U ternoon for a dual track meet relays. with Kansas State. This will be In any case, Prather will have the Wildcat's first dual meet of to get better distance on his the outdoor season, and will heaves than he has so far this serve as a warm-up for the K. year if he is to bring home top U. Relays which will be in Law- money. The big man has failed rence, April 22-23.

track squads in the midwest," to last year. Ward Haylett, Wildcat coach said, "and although they will be favorites; we will be out to make as good a showing as possible." Should Win Three

Haylett went on to say that we should take three firsts, and will have a fighting chance in two other events. Rollin Prather. husky weight man is expected to take shot put and discus honors, while Herb Hoskins, sophomore broadjumping star should win his specialty.

"Rod McClay has a good chance of winning the 100-yard dash," Haylett predicted, "and either he or Earl Elliot may win the high hurdles for us."

Missouri has many outstanding tracksters, foremost of whom, perhaps, is Dick Ault. Ault ran the 400 meter hurdles for the United States Olympic team in London last summer. He suggested. Whatever name is will be favored to win the low given the new structure we hurdles here Thursday, and will probably also run the 440.

Bob McGuire of M. U., one of ways be connected wih it. the nation's top collegiate milers, is reported ailing. When asked if McGuire would participate in the dual meet, Ward Haylett stated, "I'm not sure, but if he does, he ought to run away with the mile and two

Field events will begin Thursday at 1:30, and 2 o'clock will be the starting time for the track events, the track mentor announced. Barring more rain, the track is expected to be in good

shape by that time. Emporia Here April 20 Emporia State will come to Memorial stadium for another dual meet scheduled for April 20. Haylett wants to give his team as much practice as possible before the K. U. Relays.

Haylett will referee at the K. U. Relays, a week from this Friday and Saturday, where many of the outstanding track teams in the country will participate.

'Kansas State will need a large representation," Haylett said, 'and we hope to bring home a few medals." Our best bets will be our sprint medley relay team, that placed second at Lawrence last year and our distance medley team that placed 4th at the Texas Relays earlier this year. In the individual events, Prather in the shot and discus, Hoskins in the broadjump and McClay and Elliot in the highs have the best chance."



LEWIS EUBANKS.



be officially registered during

the game and in the presence of

the opposing manager and of-

ficials. Then a letter must be

within twenty-four hours of the

left-hand side of the softball

WATCH

REPAIRING

H. M. (Jack) Campbell

WATCHMAKER

DEL CLOSE

**JEWELER** 

time of the protest.

written to the intramural office

COACH JACK BAER and two of his star baseball players who may cause the Wildcats trouble when they invade Oklahoma for their first conference game. Davis was a mainstay of the Sooner mound staff last season while Eubanks has been an outstanding infielder for the past two years. Kansas will play O. U. Friday and Saturday at Norman, Okla. mural softball are: Protests must

## -Chalk Talk-

Fifteen of last year's 21 K. U. relays champions will return to Lawrence April 23 to make attempts at retaining their titles in the Midwest's biggest track meet. Five individual kings will be there to make the going difficult for Wildcat stars. In the broad jump, George

Kailas of Wisconsin will be at the relays to defend his title and give K-State's Herb Hoskins a as, who defeated Hoskins at the Texas relays may not enter the competition because of a pulled mural softball games: The 4:15 muscle that hasn't responded to (first) game must start prompttreatment as the Longhorn thinclad hoped it would.

However, Kailas is sure to find the going rough in retaining his crown as Hoskins continues to improve with each outing. Fonville Gone

Big Rollin Prather's sternest competition, Charles Fonville has departed from the track and field scene. Last season, Forville broke all records with his shot put heave at the relays.

Prather is bothered by an injured elbow on his throwing arm. The muscle man hurt his elbow throwing the discus in preparation for the Texas relays. Despite the injury, Prather managed to pick up second in the discus throw, and win the shot put. Just how much Prather will

E m p oria Teachers be handicapped by the injury Will Meet Wildcats can't be determined until time for the meet rolls around. He April 20 at K-State won't face any close competition in the Wildcats' two dual Missouri U's Tigers will invade meets with Missouri and Em-

to get quite as much distance "Missouri has one of the best thus far this season as compared

he hasn't been Although throwing as far this year, the big weight star thrives on competition and is always a man to watch in any meet, against any

Another idea for naming the new fieldhouse has just reached our ears. One of Manhattan's business men has suggested that it be named "Carlson fieldhouse" in honor of Governor Carlson, who gave his cooperation to the college in securing the much-needed building.

It might not be a bad idea, at least as good as several of the other names that have been would be willing to bet that "the house that Jack built" will al-

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Fran Schneiders

#### schedule will always be designated as the "home team." Game-At least three and NTRAMURAL,

Following is a change in the 'Time-Limit" rule for intraly on time, and if necessary, may run until 5:10. A new inning may not start after that time. The 5:15 (second) game will have no time limit unless by

Other rules governing intra-

On MOTHER'S Day-HER Day-

Give Hre Your . . Portrait

> by Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

1200 Moro

Phone 3434

one-half innings must be played 4 to 3; Sigma Phi Epsilon de to constitute a "game." The feated Tau Delta, 8 to 1; Alpha "home team" would be leading in this case.

Games must start on time. A team may not play without at least seven men. Otherwise a forfeiture will be deciared by the officials.

Results of Thursday's intramural softball games were: Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Lamba Chi Alpha, 5 to 4; Kappa Alpha Psi defeated Acacia, 5 to Sigma Phi Epsilon decisioned Kappa Sigma, 7 to 3: Delta Phi trounced Chi Sigma, 16 to 2; and Phi Delta Theta shut out Beta Rho, 12 to 0. The game between Alpha Tau Omega and the Farm House was postponed due to Ag Seminar.

Friday results were: Tau Kapoa Epsilon nosed out Theta Xi

Kappa Sigma whipped Pi Kappa Alpha 11 to 0. In the independent division Friday: Termite Tavern beat Luth. Stud. Ass'n., 6 to 5; Set-Ups defeated the Cubs, 3 to 2; Agric. Educ. club took Arma, 12 to 2; Poultry club beat Sigma Phi Nothing, 5 to 0; Barger's

Gamma Rho shut out Alpha

Kappa Lambda, 5 to 0; and

Butchers defeated Amistad, 10 to 0; and Gutterbums shut out Whoozits 13 to 0.

DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED

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> It's smart, it's daring, it's boldly handsome-the new Van Bold shirt in eleven campus-acclaimed colors and white! Van Bold has just what you asked for this springwide-spread collar . . . new half-inch stitching . . . extra wide center pleat . . . French or single cuffs. And of course, Van Heusen magic sewmanship, tug-proof buttons, and laboratory-tested fabrics. A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! Other Van Heusen shirts \$2.95 and up.



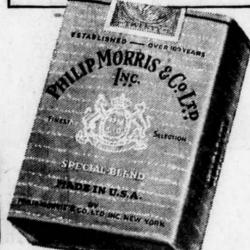




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Established PROOF of that difference is too extensive to be detailed here-but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



**Use These Words With Tongue In Cheek!** 

(Plan to use ONE every week!)

CHIAROSCURO (kee-ar-o-skoo-ro) - A pattern

CIGARETTE HANGOVER-(to be whispered, never

CINEMATIC HOURI (oo-ree) — In short, a beau-

HETAIRA (het-air-ah) - A play-girl (ancient

PYTHIAN (pith-e-an) - Devoted; from Pythias,

that famous friend. SARTORIAL (sar-tor-yal) — As of a snappy set

TRINITROTOLUOL (try-ni-tro-tol-u-ol). T.N.T. VELLEITY (vel-lay-it-ec)—A slight nebulous wish

PEDICULOUS (ped-ik-u-lus) — Bug-infested.

Greek type).

pronounced). That stale, smoked-out taste, that light, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

Just in time for Easter—Regal Panel Ties in a host of beautiful spring shades.

BOBART

The MAN'S Store

Baseball, Wichita U., 4 p.m. History and Govt. and Philosophy Club, C 107, 7:30-10 p.m.

Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209-204, 7-10 p.m. Klod and Kernel Klub, E Ag 211, 7:30-9 p.m.

Freshman Leadership Group, C 208, 4-5 p.m. Veterans Wives Aux., V 2, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Chaperajos, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Theta Sigma Pni K 103, 4-5 p.m.

YMCA Meeting, A 5, 4-5:30 p.m.

ICA Meeting, A 226, 7-9 p.m.

Junior AVMA, V 13, 7:30-9 p.m

Ag. Education Club, 7-10 p.m.

Student Wives, C 116, 7-10 p.m. Play Rehearsal, G 206, 7-10 p.m.

KSCF, Rec. Center, 7-8:15 p.m.

Prix, A 212, 7:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13-

Thursday, April 14-

April Showers Is

Van Zile Theme

CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson, 4 p.m.

Student Union Hour Dance, 4-5 p.m.

Social Science Seminar, T 206, 4-5 p.m.

Clovia Exchange Dinner, City Park, 6-8. Ag Econ. Dept. Meeting, W Ag 212, 4-5 p.m.

Air Force Reserve, W 101, 8-9:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4 and 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Lutheran Students Assn., A 227, 5-6 p.m.

Summer School Meeting, A 213, 4-5 p.m.

YM-YW Joint Picnic, T 209, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Carolyn Voran passed roses

at Augusta. Carolyn is a sen-

ior in home economics from Au-

Roses at the Alpha Xi Delta

house Wednesday evening an-

nounced the approaching mar-

riage of Nadine Mote to Frank H.

Colt. Phi Delta Theta. Nadine

is a former K-State student from

Topeka. Frank is a junior in bi-

ological science from Manhat-

This & That

Delta Tau Delta fraternity

held their Founder's Day dinner

Sunday. Mike Oberhelman from

Members of Sigma Alpha Ep-

silon and Beta Theta Pi had a

get-together Saturday at Sun-

Twenty members of the Ne-

braska chapter of Sigma Chi

were guests of Chi Sigma peti-

tioning Sigma Chi, April 3. They

were entertained with a dinner

Former members of Pal-O-

Mie were entertained Sunday

evening with a dessert, given by

Mrs. Lillian Fuller. Six couples

were present. Candlelight and

daffodil table decorations created a spring atmosphere.

The Intrafraternity Council

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fra-

ternity had a Kid party Friday

night. The dates were transported to the house by a train

float called "The Childhood

Alpha Kappa Lambda actives went on a sneak to Kansas City

Oil Change

Lubrication New Tires or Tire Repair?

Visit

JIM ROMIG'S

CONOCO

601 N. Manhattan

sticks were given as favors.

and open house.

othy Hamer.

this weekend.

NEED??? . . .

Topeka, was guest speaker.

physical science from Eureka.

Chi Sigma Meeting, T 206, 7-9 p.m.

Veterans Wives, C 107, 7-10 p.m. Radio Group, MS 110, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Play Rehearsal, Aud, 7-10 p.m.

Kansas Frozen Food Locker Assn.

Alpha Mu Meeting, C 107, 5-7 p.m.

Easter Vacation Begins-10 p.m.

Student Council Election.

"April Showers" was the

theme of the annual Pink and

Silver ball of Van Zile Hall Sat-

A dream girl, dressed in silver,

and holding a pink umbrella,

words "Pink and Silver Ball"

were written in pink letters on

The bandstand had a green

roof, and was enclosed by a white

picket fence, adorned with pink

Music was furnished by Matt

In the receiving line were Mar-

ilyn Jones, Harold Mathy, Miss

Marsh, and Ed Rutschmann.

Guests

Dinner guests at Phi Kappa

house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Norma Rae Koon of Clear-

Jack Gardner and Tex Wint-

Clovia Sunday dinner guests

were Danny Linglebach of the

ers were Saturday guests at the

water was a weekend guest at

the Clovia sorority house.

Hamer, Catherine

created the mantel scene.

a mirror over the mantel.

carnations.

Dorothy

Betton's orchestra.

Mrs. John Giller.

Sigma Nu house.

Amistad, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m.

DAILY

Tuesday, April 12-

## The Social . . . **Merry-Go-Round**

PHI KAPPA'S ELECT

John Schnitter is the new president of Phi Kappa fraternity. Other officers are John Biggs, vice-president; Will Gaughan, Bud Niernberger, treasurer; Marion Szatalowicz, inter-fraternity council representative: Marne Karlin, alternate; Jim Melroy, pledge traiser; Bob Watson, rush chairman; Paul Shinogle, social chairman; Bernie Gosdidier, intramural manager; Bob Liebert, house manager: Phil Burns, editor and historian; Dick Hilts, steward. Bill Borst, scholarship chairman; and Ken Mahonty, sargeant-at-

Alpha Gamma Rho held ini tiation for 9 men Sunday morning. They are Bill Brown, Gene Dade, Harold Gentry, Richard Heise, Jack Hofmann, Tom Linville, Elmer Pelton, Bob Sterling, and Eddie Valek.

#### CHI SIGMA INITIATES

Formal initiation was held Sat urday night by Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi. Those niniitiated were: Bob House, Lloyd Orsborn, Harmon Orsborn, Byron Jacobson, Randall Stevens, and Robert E. Taylor.

#### RECORDS AT

#### YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

HERE'S GOOD NEWS

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Guy Lombardo

- - 5. "CHLOE" Fred Waring

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Outstanding is the word for this

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range finder, double-exposure prevention, exposure counter

This camera has the same watch-like workmanship as the

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Kodak Retina I Camera

6. "HOW HIGH THE MOON" Jazz at the Philharmonic

#### **Delta Sigs Hold** 'Carnation Ball'

Theta Xi Holds

'Unicorn' Formal

The annual "unicorn" formal

dinner and dance of Theta Xi

fraternity was held Saturday

Henry Beck was master of cer

emonies at the dinner, which was

Favors were heart shaped gold

compacts, with the Theta Xi

The dance was held at the

Community building. Blue and

white streamers covered the walls

and ceiling. A statue of the The-

ta Xi Unicorn on a revolving ped-

estal, stood in the center of a

flower garden, enclosed by a

Blue and white silhouettes of

The Theta Xi shield created

the bandstand setting for Matt

Dorothy Bushy, Chi Omega

was chosen as Theta Xi sweet-

In the receiving line were

Phil Garrison, Delphine Kuzee

D. D. Jennings, Mrs. Jessie Con-

key, Prof. and Mrs. Messen-

heimer, and Prof. and Mrs. Hob-

Betton and his orchestra.

mounted knights in armor dec

held at the Christian church.

crest engravure.

white picket fence.

orated the walls.

heart

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held its annual "Carnation Ball" Friday night at the Country Club.

Carnations with a background of green and white, created the urday night. setting for the ball. Two half moons lighted the room.

Green and white streamers leading to a pledge pin, decorated the entrance. An active pin adorned the wall across from the entrance. Above it the words "Carnation Ball" were formed with white carnations on a green background.

Joe Pohlman was master of ceremonies at the dinner, which preceded the dance. During the dinner the new officers were presented by the president, Forrest Musson.

Lip view mirrors engraved with the Delta Sig crest, were given as favors. Music was furnished by Matt

Betton.

In the receiving line were Forrest Musson, Shirley Taff, Mrs. Cloe Steel, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Woolf, and Mr. and Frank Bieberly and Mr. and Mrs. Ballard.

#### SIGMA TAU ELECTS

New officers have been elected by Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity

for the period 1949-1950. Those elected are: President, Kenneth W. Sellers; Vice-President, Russell A. Jones; Recording Secretary, Robert A. Weatherbie: Corresponding Secretary, James G. Nelson; Treasurer, University of Arkansas, and Howard C. Wood; Historian, Ray John Lacey of Hill City.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Pat Nelson, Jo Carrigan, Mr. entertained the Women's Senand Mrs. John Amstutze, Law- ior Panhellenic Council with a rence Bartley, and Don George, dinner at Keck's Monday eve Bernard Jones and Frank Fritts ning. Other guests were Dr. and from Highland Park, Bob Mc- Mrs. V. D. Foltz and Miss Dor-Cracken of Washburn, and Doerr Casebier, Mike Abrien, and

> the Sig Ep chapter at K. U. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer of Russell were dinner guests Sun- Limited." Huge peppermint day at Chi Omega sorority house.

Charles Fenshfide, members of

Weekend guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Jerry Maloney from Mission, and Bob Buehler of Salina.

Mrs. Rachel Kerby was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Jean Howell, Mary Ann Brown, Mary Jo Guerrant, Jo Ann Jeffries. Moreen Claussen, Deloris Montague and Phyllis Burns.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Bob Peterson, Bob Irwin, Don Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conkey, and Bill Hurst.

Weekend guests at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house were Phyllis Fine, Laurnie Hokinson, Jeanne Miller, Dorothy Reese, Beverly Poccick, Beth Callen and Margy Corson.

## Diamond Set

Cigars at the Theta Xi house announced the engagement of Virginia Titus to Ben Blackburn. Virginia is a junior in business administration at Washburn. Ben is a junior in mechanical engineering. Both are from Topeka.

Patricia White, Alpha Delta Pi, passed chocolates and roses Saturday, announcing her engagement to Bob Irwin. Pat is a junior in home economics and education. Both are from Well-

Chocolates at Van Zile Sunday announced the engagement of Dot Stover to Mike Keim. Dot is a junior in home economics from Robinson and Mike is a sophomore in agriculture from Long-

## REMINDER

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSI-FIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

#### **Business Service**

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Attention, K-State Faculty personnel and G. I. students. We would appreciate the opportunity of listing your home—to be shown only to qualified buyers. Immediate inspection—no obligation. Call your friendly Realtors. Aggleville Real Estate. W. W. Hofsess—R. A. Babb.

#### Transportation Wanted

Ride to St. Louis or Alton, Ill. ove Easter. Bill Brainerd. Call 37256. Ride for two to Kansas City after 12 noon Thursday. Call Bob, 2-8472 Ride for two to Booneville, Mo, over Easter vacation. Will share ex-penses. Call D. C. Gregg at 45163 penses. Call D. C. Gr No. 17 Campus Courts.

#### Transportation Available Driving to Ft. Scott Friday at 2 pm. Call 28155.

Driving to Kansas City Thursday 5 p. m. Can take two. Phone 28346 Leaving for Tulsa or vicinity or morning and returning Call 36109.

Student and wife leaving for Kansas City Thursday and returning Monday. Can take three in new car. Phone 47561.

Down the Aisle Wanted: Three riders to DesMoine via Omaha and Lincoln, Ph. 27237 Driving to Wichita Thursday 2:00 p. m. Room for four. Return Mon-day morning. Call 46412. Harold Miller. at Van Zile Sunday to announce

her coming marriage to Richard Roby. They will be married April Have room for riders to Parsons, Thursday noon. 37494. Forrest Ad-ams. '48 Plymouth. 16, in the First Methodist church

Driving to Wichita. Leave 4:00 p. m. Thursday. Returning Monday evening. \$ 3.00 round-trip. 4218. 1600 Houston. Phil Shapley gusta, and Richard is a senior in

Driving to Kansas City Thursday afternoon 4:00 p. m. Bob Jenkins. 45445.

Leaving Thursday vicinity of Des-Moines and Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Can take four. Call evenings. 47452. Room for five to Denver, leaving April 15 and returning the 18th. Ph. 26273 or see Don Mayor at Sport Mart, 6 to 8 p. m.

#### For Sale

Engineer's adjustable drafting table. Phone 3-6393.

Argus A-2 35-mm. camera. Keith McFall, 111 West Stadium.

## Giving

Trade-in allowance on Your old radiator. for April only Pete's Radiator Shop MANHATTAN 215 Osage Phone 5544
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#### For Sale: Portable radio batteries. tefrigerators for rent. DeYoung's thop, 1127 Moro. Collegian Classified

Take home an Easter Lily. College 1940 Mercury Eight 2-door Sedan, almost perfect condition. Original black lustrous finish, radio, heater.

doors newly upholstered, new seat covers plus unusually tight body. Write Box 323, C.P.O. for appoint-ment. No dealers, please.

29 ft. Hoosier - Rambler Trailer House. New in October 1948. Com-pletely furnished with refrigerator, shower, hot water heater. See or call Stegeman. 327 Osage. Ph. 27137. For Rent

We rent refrigerators, sewing ma-chines, ranges, washers, waxers, vacuum cleaners, radios, record play-ers, fans. Also we sell all of the above appliances. Salisbury's in Aggieville Furnished basement apartment.

private entrance. Laundry facilities. Utilities paid. \$37.50. Available June ist. Prefer college couple. Call 26109 for appointment.

Wanted

## Junk radiators for repair parts Highest prices paid. Pete's Radiator Shop, 215 Osage.

Colorless plastic-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Lost around Mar. 25, probably between Willard and Van Zile. Please contact Elizabeth Bonner, 3513.

Dr. J. D Coursen CHIROPRACTOR

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And

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#### Agriculture:

BILL MAHONEY **BILL JOHNSON** 

Vet. Medicine:

ART KING

A & S: STEVE SAGE RICK HARMON DELORIS MONTAGUE

#### Home Ec:

MONITA MCNEILL

### Student Publications:

PAT MOLL LORRAINE HALBOWER JOE HENDERSON

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FOR
EXTRA PERFORMANCE

SOSNA THEATRE BLDG.

By Betty Omer

Hospitality Days sponsored by the School of Home Economics are here again for all campus students and visitors. Fifteen hundred high school girls are expected to attend the annual

Exhibits are on display to the public today and tomorrow. All areas of the Home Economics school are participating in these exhibits.

"Can she bake a cherry pie?" and other timely questions are answered by the foods and nutrition classes in their Hospitality Days' exhibits. Dishes ranging from "broiled chunkfurters" to an entire, typical Indian meal

Foods I classes are serving a breakfast this afternon just as if it were a usual class period. Girls who have had Foods I are

preparing and serving breakfasts, lunches and dinners. Different food preparation stages for these meals may be viewed.

Foods II exhibits shows food

Breakfast Way" is one theme of the four exhibits of the dietetics department. The light, medium, and heavy breakfast menu is on display.

"Your Health is Showing" is another dietetic exhibit in which one can determine his proper weight. Also if you have always thought you have an allergy, now you can find out at the dietetic's allergy exhibit. A calorie graph tells the number of calories needed each day,

**Awards Given to** 

**Home Ec Students** 

**At Formal Party** 

Thompson hall last night.

School of Home Economics at

Guests were greeted in the re-

ceiving line by Dean Margaret Justin of Home Economics, Miss

Margaret Raffington, assistant

dean of home economics, Clarice

Cooper, president of the home

economics clubs and Laberta

Kugler, chairman of Hospitality Days. Donna Ashlock was host-

Several awards were made to

Highest Grades

tion who received the Borden

Award of \$300 was Alice Kerbs.

Helen Cazier received the home

economics club \$100 award,

which was given according to

the worth and need of the stu-

dent. Omicron Nu awarded a

gift of ten dollars to the fresh-

man student with the highest

average last year, who was Har-

riette Otwell. Mae Belle Meinen

received a \$100 saving bond

from the Skelly Agricultural

Achievement award. Sears Roe-

buck Foundation awards of \$100

each, went to Mary Baertch,

Maxine L. Cooley and Norca

Student counselors to guide

the freshmen of 1949-50 were

(Continued from Page 3)

Dean Margaret M. Justin is

today one of the world's most

influential home economists. As

dean of the School of Home

Economics since 1923, she has

done much to establish at Kan-

it has a faculty of 70 mem-

bers and 750 students and 60

graduate students. With this

growth, Dean Justin took over

Sears Roebuck.

outstanding students. The hon-

economics.

Of special interest to moth-

ers who have to decide whether their child should eat at a cafe or at school is a demonstration in nutrition research. A map showing the differences in cost and contents of a cafe and a school meal is on display.

Results of research in vitamin B and C is charted on a map in the nutrition research display. By this map, one can determine what foods should be eaten for the necessary vitamins, B and C.

Steak or Hash? If you have sometimes desired menu for a low cost or a high cost meal, it may be obtained at the nutrition exhibit. This ex-

hibit shows that meals can be balanced regardless of the cost. Answering the question, "Why must I take comprehensives?" is a part of an exhibit of institutional management. The study of the comprehensives shows that a good educational background is needed to become a dietitian according to the display. Besides a good background, two other steps in becoming a dietitian are being shown in the

The second step shows the complete training of the girl and the third shows the location of administrative and hospital courses in the U.S. on a map. Of possible interest to the men will be the model dressed as a dietitian and illustrating the final step of becoming a dieti-

Look, But Don't Touuch

A demonstration of a new General Electric kitchen is part of the experimental cookery exhibit. Here your "dream letchen" is seen in reality. There is also a demonstration of apparatus used in testing foods, and preparation of experimental

ed by attending the demonstration of stain removers in the textiles' exhibits. In these exhibits, there is also shown the process of fireproofing house dresses and curtains. The fireproofing processes should prove of interest and benefit to the housewife. The development of natural fibers is another textile exhibit. In this exhibit, the principal types of weave can be examined under a microscope to

Of interest to those persons struggling to learn how to make

in the advanced dress design exhibit. This exhibit shows girls constructing dresses. Two dress forms are used to show the ways forms are made like the individual figure.

The method of placing a skirt pattern on wool material is part of the Applied dress design and fundamentals of clothing exhib-

Figures on Display That Hour-glass silhouette of 1890's; the flapper figure of the 1920's and the present silhouette is on display at the history of costume exhibit. There are also period costumes with

modern adaptions on display. "How does Junior behave away from home?" is a question that is answered by viewing the nursery school which is the main exhibit of the child welfare department. In addition to the tour of the nursery school, there

books and records for visitors interior decoration classes. to take home. There is also a display of two child mannikins. one seated at a child's table playing with clay and the other standing at the table doing fin-

ger painting. Surveys on marriage and family life are illustrated at the family relationships exhibit. Nursing exhibits display a field hospital, pediatrics ward, fracture table, and iron lung, and a first aid kit to be used in the home.

"Art in Living" is the theme selected for the entire art exhibit. The overall color scheme is of "shocking" pink and black, home economies story. The Demonstrations of the steps in stages range from the time of process of metal, pottery, wood, the interview to a readership and leather work are being giv- survey. There will be pictures en in the crafts exhibit.

How to fix a girl's room is a were taken as the story developpart of the exhibit of interior ed.

is a booth on display. In this decoration. There are dis booth are lists of children's of pictures and fabrics from the

Charcoal, watercolor, oil and casein paintings illustrate some of the fundamental principles in drawing. The equipment exhibit displays a collection of materials used in different art courses, and demonstration of finger painting.

The window display exhibit shows the construction of window dummy models, even to the making of the models' wigs.

"Life of a Story" is the theme for the home economics and journalism exhibit. This exhibit shows the stages of writing a of the various stages as they

## Registrar Announces * Candidates for Degrees **At Spring Graduation**

More Than 900 Seniors Are In Largest Class in School's History

Names of more than 900 candidates for degrees May 29 have been announced by Richard Maloney, registrar. The 900 May graduates, with 350 in January and at least 300 at the end of summer school will establish an all-time high of more than 1,500 degrees granted in

1949. Last year 1,106 de- • grees went to K-State graduates. Pre-war high was 819 in 1941. The 881 degrees granted in 1947 was a new high at that time. Despite new records in num-

ber of degrees granted in 1947, 1948 and 1949, total enrollment at K-State has reached a new high each of those school years. More than 800 of the May candidates are to receive bachelors degrees, 84 master of science degrees. One, Richard E.

Patty, is candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree. Sixteen are completing the two-year curriculum in agriculture.

The candidates, listed by chools in the College, are:

crifficate for two-year course in Agriculture

Paul H. Bennett, Robert P. Ches-

Bobert E. Acre, r., Grover F. dams, John M. Atken, Harry K., Alnie, Oscar W. Albrecht, Charles D. rmstrong, Arnold A. Blazer, James Barr, Verne M. Bathurst, Carl Bauer, Everett D. Beeman, Elert L. Bell, Jack F. Bell, Kenneth Bell.

Wilborn N. Day, Vernon C. Dean,
Wilborn N. Day, Vernon C. Dean,
Bobby J. Demott, Howard W. Dinges,
James D. Dobkins, Louis D. Emille,
Thomas M. Evans, William Y. Fowder III. Max J. Friesen, William R.
Furtick, Jerry M. Gee, Dale E. Gillin, Foe R. Gingrich, George H.
Goller,

Furtick, Jerry M. Geerge H. Gollen. Joe R. Gingrich, George H. Gollen. Joe R. Gingrich, George H. Gollen. Joe R. Gingrich, George H. Gollen. Elbert J. Green, Kenneth E. Griffith, Charles F. Hall, Samuel R. Harris, Clarence F. Hall, Samuel R. Harris, Clarence F. Haverkama, Harold D. Heise, Vernon, C. Hoffman, Darwin L. Housholet, James A. Housman, Charles H. Hilf, Harry K. Hughes, Francis M. Hunt,

Arile J. Jackson, Clinton O. Jacobe, Shingh W. Jagger, Thomas M. James, Dana C. Jennings, William K. Jordan, Alton D. Kale, Wayne E. Keast, Herbert A. Kelley, James E. Kirkeminde, Daniel C. Knouse, Delbert W. Kolterman, Sam A. Koury, Richard S. Kubik, Frederick E. Lagergren, Russell B. Lake, Jr., Alvin L. Empe, Wilbur E. Levering. William H. Lewis, Jr., Lawrence E. Lindgren, Howard B. Lindholm, Oliver W. Lutgen, Ross McCausland, Jr. Dale McClaskey, Glenn McCormick, Harry J. McLaughlin, Charles F. Marsh, Robert H. Mason, Charles W. Medcall, Norman A. Minks, Eugelie M. Moffatt, Jr. Dale M. Morris, Wallace A. Moyle, Jr., Frederick N. Paimer, Hubert E. Pauley, Kenneth Peterson, George D. Pierce, Vincent J. Pieschi Jr., Dan M. Prochaska, Dean E. Reese, George A. Robinson, Lee J. Russell, Jr., Emmett L. Scott, Garrett J. Seaton, Richard R. Sheets, Max L. Shirky, Frederick E. Simmons, John B. Sjo, Clyde N. Smith, Harold L. Smith, Wilham D. Smith, Clarence L. Stahlman, John A. Stanberry, Charles R. Stevenson, Max L. Sutton, Elilott J. Taylor, Milton N. Thomas, Donald K. Ummel, Maurice E. Vandruff, LeRoy E. VanVerth, Leland J. Vanthauer, Willie H. Vaughan Jr., Richard L. Walden, Lela M. Warner, Evan West, Robert O. Whitaker, Charles M. Whitney, Krancis V. Willimeth, Alan Windhorst, Robert S. Winteroth, and Lloyd L. Wiseman, Bachelor of Seiende in Argiructural

le R. Gish. James A. Orton, rmond A. Wyatt. of Science in Landscape Design E. Clark and Stanford Le-Darrel E. Clark and Stanford LeRoy.

Bachelor of Science in Milling
Industry

Donald C. Abbott, Calvin Elder,
Kenneth M. Fields, Thomas J. Flahive. John Gronert, Don A. Hams,
James R. McCausland, John J. McLinden, Jr., Fred L. Merrill, William
J. Reichert, Howard G. Rinkel, Wilham K. Rosacker, Hal. Ross, Douglas

M. Stock, Don Vandegriff, J. D.
Veal, and Ralph M. Wolffing.
Bathelor of Science in the School
of Arts and Sciences

Arlene R. Ableson, Calvin D. Albert, Marion S. Allen, Marie T.
Amerine, Helen, T. Arnold, Maurice
E. Arnold, Jr., Beverley A. Babb,
Elliot-R. Babcock, Robert S. Bader,
Reva. Vilven Barrett, Stanley S.

(Continued from Page 3)

stuffs being weighed and measured. The preparation of jelly is shown. "Start the Day the Good

Find Your Allergy

institutional exhibit.

A large juicy steak is on display but can't be eaten by spectators at the meats exhibit. Modern methods of cooking and a freezing unit containing various cuts of meat is on display. Girls are demonstrating the method of inserting a meat thermometer in a roast.

food products. A cleaning bill may be sav-

show their construction.

The Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 22, 1949

Hospitality Days Exhibits Will Open Today

## **Annual Collegiate** Rodeo Expected To Attract 6,000

**VOLUME LV** 

The third annual Kansas State inter-collegiate rodeo is expected to have an attendance of more than 6,000 at Griffith stadium April 22, 23, and 24. The first performance will start Friday evening at 7:45. The second will The door to the attractions of Hospitality Days opened with a be at 7:45 Saturday evening, and the last one will be held Sunday formal reception for students and faculty members in the afternoon at 2:00.

The Chaparajos club, in charge of the proceedings, plans to have a parade, but no definite time has been chosen. Many local clubs and out of town guests will be featured in this parade.

Many events are scheduled for the three days. Some of the main ones are; saddle bronc riding, bare-back riding, bulldogging, calf roping, Brahma bull riding, and ribbon roping. Cliff Picker-ing of Manhattan will supply all of the stock that is to be used in the rodeo.

ored seniors who received the highest grade average for four A cutting horse contest will be staged each day of the rodeo by years in college were Mae Weaver. majoring in home economics the Manhattan Round-up club. and journalism and Barbara Kansas State placed fourth in Englehardt, majoring in home last year's rodeo, but according to Dick Jepson of the Chaparajos club they should do much The honor of having the highbetter this year. The boys have had lots of practice and experiest grades for two years went to ence, and they should give a very Senior Mary Lee Hix. The senior good showing. interested in foods and nutri-

Some of the cowboys who Kansas State is depending upon are Darold Marlow who will .compete in the saddle bronc riding and the roping contests, Clint Rankin will also do roping, and Bud Nace will compete in the bull riding contest.

Much competition is expected from the boys of Wyoming, Fort Hays, Colorado, and Oklahoma. Some of the more outstanding cowboys from these schools are Bill Whitney and Bud Steley of Wyoming U. Both of these boys made fine showings at the San Francisco inter-collegiate rodeo not too long ago.

Fogo. Regis Downey and Joanna One of the high-lites of the Lessor received \$50 awards from rodeo will be the crowing of the rodeo queen. She will be chosen on her ability as an all-around



STYLE CHANGES from grandmother's day to the present will be shown as part of Hospitality Days this weekend. Here Willa Frances Davies, (eft), and Mary Louise Macklin provide finishing touches on two models for a fashion show.

## Students Exhibit

was given at the State theatre Thursday evening by eight Kansas State students.

square dance instructors, Michael Murphy, Meredyth Hall, Bob Hurd, Clarabelle Lindbloom, Ed Smith, Betty Martin, Loren Goyen, and Evelyn Haberman gave a show in colorful dress.

service club.

Dance At Theater A square dance demonstration

Directed by Hurley Fellows,

The students meet each Thursday evening at the Manhattan recreation center, and are sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA. Next Thursday sixteen members will appear at the Camp Funston

stake in home economics at K.

State. The subject matter dis-

cussed in these contacts range

from whether or not a student

may be excused from classes for

her friend's wedding to whether

the next approach in research

should be in vitamin C, housing,

Though the 25 years at the

college, Dean Justin has always

managed to remain in close con-

tact with freshmen and senior

home economics students. She is

at present in charge of the sen-

ior seminars in home economics.

Dean Justin values very much

being able to help students get

the best possible home econo-

mics courses the college can give

them. She has been co-author of

three books used in home econ-

omics courses. With Mrs. L. O.

Rust she wrote, "Home and

Family Living"; with Mrs. G.

Vail and Mrs. L. O. Rust,

"Foods-An Introductory Col-

lege Course"; with L. F. Baxter

(Continued from Page 3)

or family life.

AUTHOR OF MANY BOOKS

Home Ec Dean is Nationally Known

many new responsibilities and

Today her routine work at the

college consists of contacts with

the staff, students, alumni, par-

ents of students-to-be and with

those people who have some

administrative duties.

## Independent's Receive Majority at the Polls

A majority of both Student Council and Board of Student Publications positions were captured by the Indel pendent party in last week's general election. Seven of the twelve offices voted on will be held by the Independent party. The remaining five will be held by the All-College party since no candidate unaffiliated with a political party was elected.

On the Student Council, . Sciences will be represented by Deloris Montague, Steve Sage, and Rick Harman, All-College party. Home economics will be represented by Monita Mc-Neil, All-College party; engineering and architecture by Vernon Bluhm and Don Robinson, Independent party; agriculture by Jim Dixson and Bob Kuhn, Independent party; and veterinary medicine Frank Murray, Independent party.

Elected members to the Board of Student Publications are Mary Lou Edwards and Dorothy Stover, Independent party, and Joe Henderson, All-College party.

A total of 2,596 votes were cast in the election, according to Barbara King, recording secretary of the Student Council. "This is a much larger vote than was cast at the general election last year," Miss King said.

A break down of the vote shows arts and sciences with 837, engineering and architecture with 734, agriculture with 537, home economics with 287, and veterinary medicine with

Student Council votes ast as follows: Veterinary medicine: Frank

the School of Arts and | Murray, 97; Art King, 20; Rose Mosier, 40; Don Jackson, 16; Carleton, 12; Lou Otto, 16. Home economics: Monita Mc-

Neil, 141; Lois Billington, 135. Arts and sciences: Steve Sage, 300; Delores Montague, 350; Rick Harman, 482; Barbara Cotton, 260; Bob Gantz, 292; Yvonne Swenson, 113; Shirley King, 115; Karl Anderson, 62; Earl Beaver, 20.

Engineering and architecture: Vernon Bluhm, 348; Don Robinson, 358; Dick Cederberg, 201; Bob Reed, 213; Max Main, 83; James Hohlman, 135; Brunner, 110.

Agriculture: Jim Dixson, 264; Bob Kuhn, 204; Bill Mahoney, 143; Bill 'Johnson, 106; Dick Chase, 188; Harold Dalbom, 156.

Board of Student Publications votes were cast as follows: Mary Lou Edwards, 1,376; Dorothy Stover, 1,314; Joe Henderson, 1,065; Pat Moll, 1,056; Lorraine Halbower, 951; Frances Callahan, 797; Catherine Merrill, 532.

#### ALPHA ZETA MEETING

The meeting of Alpha Zeta will be held in W Ag 212 Monday, April 25 at 7:30 p. m. This is a change from the special meeting originally scheduled. The program will be the initiation of officers. All members should plan to be present.

## Activities Began With Reception Last Night

Hospitality Day activities began last night with a reception at Thompson hall. The formal reception was for all students and faculty in the School of Home Econom-

## Dean Emeritus, Mrs. L. E. Call Go to Philippines

Dean Emeritus and Mrs. L E. Call of Kansas State will teach in Sillman university on the island of Negros, Phillippine Islands, from July, 1949, to April, 1950, is was learned here re-

Dean Call will help professors at Stillman university to organize instructional work in agriculture; Mrs. Call will teach art in the university. She was on the Kansas State home economics from Kansas high schools will be staff eight years. Dean Call also will teach a course in world agriculture. He teaches a course by the same name at K-State this

Call headed a mission to the Philippine Islands for the United States Department of Agriculture in 1946. As a result of the 1946 trip, Stillman university officials requested his return under the Fullbright act providing for international educational changes.

Stillman is one of the leading Protestant universities in the Pacific, Dean Call said. It has trained many of the leading business men of the Philippines, particularly those in the sugar industry. Sugar is the leading crop of Negros.

The Calls will leave San Francisco June 3. They plan to return by India and Europe, making it a round-the-world trip. The dean hopes to attend the International Botanical Congress in Sweden in July, 1950, enroute home and Mrs. Call plans to visit a friend in Liens, Austria, before they return to Manhattan in September, 1950.

## College Concert **Band Takes Tour**

The 65 piece College concert band will present a varied musical program when they go on a two-day tour of Kansas towns, according to Jean Hedlund. band director.

The band will march in a parade, and play two concerts in Phillipsburg April 28 and one in Mankato April 29. More than 30 Kansas and Nebraska high school bands have been invited to the second annual music festival at Phillipsburg.

The concert band's programs will consist of marches, preludes, Spanish numbers, Slavonic dances, and semi-popular music.

The members will travel in two chartered busses. During their stay in Phillipsburg, they will be guests in the homes of townspeople.

Every school at Kansas State except veterinary medicine is represented in the band.

Exhibits for Hospitality Days will be open today from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Tomorrow they will be open from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Art exhibits are on display in Anderson hall. Other exhibits are in Calvin hall.

A program for Manhattan women is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. today in Rec. center. The program will be a panel discussion, "Our Contact with Other Lands." It will be presented by five foreign students. Following the program, tes will be served in Calvin lounge from 8:30 to 5

Registration for high school visitors will begin Saturday morning at 8 a. m. and at 10 a. m. After registration, students served a box lunch from 11:30 to 1 p. m. in Nichols gym. A program has been planned for the students and public at 1:30 p. m. in the Auditorium. A fashion show will begin the festivities at 1:30 p. m.

Three tours of the campus for the high school students have been scheduled: 10:30 a. m.: 11:30 a. m.; and 3 p. m. Tours will start at the west door of the Auditorium. At 3:30 p. m. tea will be served the high school students at the Van Zille and Waltheim halls, 1 1000

## Royal Purple To Be Ready About May 15

By Ann Thackrey The 1949 Royal Pumple nearly ready for distribution to the student body. According to Editor Ralph Salisbury, all but a little last-minute proofreading has been completed, the yearbook should be in the hands of the binders in less than two weeks.

According to the present production schedule, the book should be ready for distribution to purchasers sometime during the week of May 15. This should allow enough time for all copies to be picked up or mailed by the end of the school year.

This year's annual is the 40th K-State book to bear the name "Royal Purple." The first "R. P.", published in 1909, was dedicated to "students and friends of our beloved Alma Mater" and contained brief sketches as well as pictures of all seniors and faculty members. Also included was a section under the title "Moral Advantages of College Athletics," and an account of a football season in which we won

six games and lost two! Up to 1909, several of the graduating classes had established the custom of putting out a "class book." These appeared under such titles as "The Bell Clapper," "Sunrise," and "The Sledge," with the more prosaic "College Symposium," printed in 1891, as the granddaddy of 'em

#### sas State College one of the leading Schools of Home Economics today. Through service as president of the American Home Economics Association and as counsel of the Kansas Home Economics Association since its founding: through her work with heads of other schools and departments of home economics, she has profoundly affected the field. When Margaret Justin became dean shortly after her graduation from Yale University, the School of Home Ecomics had a faculty of 28 members and 350 students and one graduate student. Today

Bob Chisholm Bob Chisholm
Janice Addington
Joe Henderson
Marilyn Moomaw
Evelyn Bowman
Mae Weaver
Ralph Arnold
Dana Jennings
Sack Nielsen
Howard Sparks,
Mary Alice Wolf Society Editor
Assistant Society Editor
Feature Editor
Picture Editor
Head Photographer
Assistant Sports Editor
Copy Desk Assistants
Earl Neiberger, Barbara Holmes, Business Staff

Assistant Business Manager Rex Parsons
Assistant Business Manager Wallace Wood
Advertising Salesmen Don Wempe
Blaine Phillips, Frances Callahan, Max Hollinger, Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr., Jim Clinger, Keith Duckers,
Ralph Burdick, Barbaia Selders.

## From Local to National Fame

Hospitality Days is to the home economic student what Open House is to the engineering student. Both affairs involve extra hard work for weeks in advance on the part of members in each school and both deserve a vote of thanks from the student body and administration heads. The dual purpose of these annual functions is to display the talents and ingenuity of the enrolled students and to influence prospective K-Staters.

This year Hospitality Days celebrates its nineteenth campus birthday and is drawing students, townspeople and fifteen hundred high school girls from the region we live in. The idea was born during the sixth year of Dean Margaret Justin's administration and was started as a local campus affair. Today it attracts a regional crowd, draws national publicity in the various home economics journals and marks Kansas State as a leader in that sometimes slighted but important field of home making.

The question might be asked. "Why invite fifteen hundred girls up here and get them eager to come to Manhattan when last year between four hundred and five hundred girls were turned away because of the lack of housing?" The answer is that this tactic is a wise long range planning that even the great Napoleon would be proud of. The acute housing shortage for women on this campus will be relieved in a few years by the new dormitories and when veteran enrollment drops off-this school like others will be crying for students. For you see these high school girls are not just seniors but come to the campus annually. representing the entire four grades in high school.

One thing is asked of the student body by department heads of the home economics school. They urge students to attend the exhibits on Friday instead of Saturday for the 23rd is high school day and Calvin hall will be jammed with the younger crowd .- J. L. A.

## Traffic Fines Are Too Harsh

Since our "infamous petition editorial," as one letter to the editor called it, we have received many comments concerning the present traffic set-up. As we suspected, nearly everyone would rather pay a small fine than run the risk of being suspended from school, or losing a large part of their salary in the case of faculty

The fines, if you can call them that, ane unnecessarily harsh. They certainly do not conform to the crime. Fortunately, the number of four ticket holders has been very small. But the fact remains that any student who is suspended has his education disrupted, perhaps permanently, and any faculty member who must forfeit a large share of his salary would

**Guest Columnist** 

By Sam A. Koury

President of Chaparajos, Campus

Riding Club which is sponsoring a

Rodeo this weekend.)

sportsman apart from the others? His

endurance? His gorgeous physique? No,

his accomplishments and ability on the

There is one group of boys and men

that too many people are prone to dis-

regard when it comes to sporting ability

how could they possibly be athletes?

the rodeo cowboys and horsemen. But

All a cowboy has to do to come out on

top is to stay on the back of a 1,200

pound bronc with all the rules against

him; or ride a 2,000 pound Brahma bull

that's out to throw him over a fence or

run a horn through him when the rider

leap from the back of a horse travel-

ing around 30 miles an hour, land on

a 700 to 800 pound steer going the

same speed, stop him, and twist him

with his bare hands; or toss a loop

over a 300 pound calf's head, swing

off his horse, throw the calf, grab

any three legs that fly by, tie him so

he'll stay (and not use a hard knot)

All he has to do is make a flying

field, court or mat.

hits the ground.

What is it that sets an athlete or

have pretty tough sledding in these days of inflationary prices.

However, under the present system, the College cannot levy a monetary fine against a student for traffic violations. But a student-controlled traffic board might be permitted to do so. With this in mind, the student planning committee at its annual conference next fall might devise a system whereby a parking violation would be treated the same or similar to a municipal traffic offense.

We have explicit faith in SPC because we have seen it work. We feel certain the group will work out a satisfactory solution. Meanwhile, let's hear your opin- is permissible at the library ions. We may not be able to print all there may be a possibility of apyour letters, but we would like to know how you feel about the matter .- D. A.

#### and all within 13 to 15 seconds to stay in the money.

to get in a little training to bring some honors to K-State this spring. Each year, a few more firsts and second come their way in the intercollegiate rodeo competition. Neighbors are helping them by fur- is let's practice what we preach. nishing the ground and practice stock. It's all their own time and effort.

saddles, their hay and grain, their ropes and surcingles, rented their barn and ground, and have traveled from Stillwater, Oklahoma to Fort Collins, Colorado on their own gas and oil. They buy their own boots and levi's, hats and spurs, and are proud of them.

Rodeo is a clean, honest sport. It is a through thick mud.

alive the traditions that have made us, as Americans, the envy of all the Joes and Adolphs and Tojos.

## The campus cowboys have been trying

They bought their horses, their

direct outgrowth of a profession-the range cattle industry-for which Kansas is noted. And if you think cowboys are a thing of the past, take your jeep or pickup out into the hills. Try to keep up with the man on a horse when he's turning a bunch of hard-headed cow critters out of the brush, over gullies, rocks and

Help the cowboy perpetuate a purely American way of life, help him to keep

## Letters to the Editor

#### Not All Classmates

Dear Editor:

The president of the so-called All-College Party of student polities has made the naive and ambiguous statement, " . . . that the place where we live while attending school is much less important than the fact that we are all classmates at Kansas

It seems to me to be quite obvious that the students of Kan sas State are not "all classmates" in any sense or meaning of the phrase. That anyone could have seriously suggested such a thing is so ludicrous as to be excruciating. On the other hand there is the possibility, but I would cercainly seek to avoid even implying it, that Mr. Faith deliberately desired to be misleading.

"Where we live" is not important according to Mr. Faith. The "all classmates" farce is the reality says he, and yet a moments thought shows us that what he calls reality cannot possibly exist. I agree that the dirty basements some students must live in and the unhealthy chowjoints where students must eat might be said to be worse than nothing, but this is hardly a realistic approach. Mr. Faith does not seem to be aware of the proven fact that whatever man does is conditioned by the place in which he lives. Again, I would certainly not imply that he is deliberately unaware.

Now lets look at reality! The graduates of KSC have ignored the alumni association in great big droves. This is bad business, of course, but it is only to be expected as the result of the failure on the part of the College to see the student as a human who must reside somewhere; must eat somewhere, and whose SOUL is as important as his mind. The fearful fad, that the school should be concerned only with that part of the student he uses in the cram for exam scramble that is called education, seeks to ignore the psychological conditioning of church, home and community, which gives the personality its social

significance. It is impossible to abstract the individual from his pattern as conditioned by those unique experiences which come to him in the place where he lives; where he eats; where he wor-

ships his God; and where he seeks his recreation and the conviviality of his friends. These have far greater bearing on the wholeness of the student than does his attendance at the usual class-room orgy of trivia by rote . . . Sinceerly yours,

Phil Rude

### Upholds Bill

Dear Editor:

Mr. J. T. Periale, writing as guest columnist has set forth his views on a subject which will be discussed throughout the United States more and more within the next few months.

I wish to differ with Mr. Periale's view on the right of a government which is the standard of the free world to define what its employees can not say about the government. My statement is based on the conviction that the government, being an administrative group which the people of the land have elected to conduct their affairs, can by a vote of these representatives, discharge employees who express opinions which tend to

destroy our society. In my opinion, the passage of the bill termed the "Loyalty Bill" by Friday's Guest Columnist, is a sign that the men representing the people of Kansas municipality

are aware of the danger of the tory to all those being subjected fact that words spoken by a public employee are given deep consideration by so many people merely because he is connected with the government.

. In regard to a public employee jeopardizing his job by what he may say, that is a fact he should consider when he applies for the job. Doesn't the citizenry have a moral right to fire someone because the repesentatives of the majority believe that what the person says will undermine what it holds dear, namely; liberty, a high standard of living, and other privileges that we enjoy.

Wouldn't a school board be justified in firing a teacher who started teaching that pi as used in mathematics is equal to 3.1417 I think so.

Wouldn't a Communist Party leader be justified in discharging a secretary who insisted on labeling his statements as false and opposed to liberty? I think

My statements above also can be applied to Mr. Kenneth Davis' article which appeared Friday immediately below the Guest Column article.

I have faith in a well informed public and their representatives and believe that they will not abridge the speech or actions of persons outside government. They are intelligent enough to realize that instructors in tax-supported schools should be watched for leaning toward doctrines which can so easily be passed to young people who are at the age of accepting almost everything that is brought to their attention.

Passage of the bill referred to by such a large majority is, to me, something for Kansas to be proud of.

Scott Judy

## Traffic Questions

Dear Editor: "An individual cannot be fined by the college," quote, the Attorney General! This bit of information was passed on by the editor in last Friday's Collegian. How, then, can the library fine students for over due books? If such a punishment plying this form of regulation to parking.

Surely some individual that is familiar with the law can propose a sensible solution to the parking problem on the campus. Some still suggest suspending parking altogether because it has always been that way. Isn't "progress" the goal of our institutions of higher learning? If it

The regulation as it now stands is comparible to a citizen receiving a certain number of tickets; then being removed from his job and railroaded out of town, This would seem rather absurd to most Americans.

I'm not proposing a revolution or a petition, but I am asking that those responsible make a thorough investigation and tryto arrive at a solution satisfac-

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to the threat of educational status quo and those who must enforce it.

C. L. Ferguson

Dear Editor

Many thanks for your courtesy in going to the trouble to find the answer to one of my questions concerning campus parking violations. Unfortunately it leads to one more question: When is a fine not a fine? According to Gertrude Stein, a fine is a fine —not a rose.

Is it anything less than a fine if it is extracted from your pay check in the comptroller's office, instead of from your pocket in police court? The answer to that one is that it can be a great deal more-about a hundred dollars more-when it comes out of your pay check.

When a fine, is multiplied by one hundred, is it thereby elevated into some other category and consequently removed from the jurisdiction of laws and regulations pertaining to assessment of fines? Turn that one over to your court reporter.

> Yours truly. J. L. Hall Asst. Professor Department of Chemistry

EDITOR'S NOTE-Reader Ferguson has a good point. Some College officials are un-

decided if the library fine is legal or not. However, they also believe the word "fine" is misused in this case. A charge for overdrawn books is actually a fee or charge for additional service.

In Professor Hall's case, administrators say there is no economical difference in fining or extracting from pay check: but there is a point of satisfactory service. Besides teaching, faculty members are expected to obey College regulations and when a regulation is broken, College officials are of the opinion that the faculty member's efficiency for that period may not be satisfactory. If this occurs, the instructor may be invited to take the day off-minus pay.

#### Church News Union Meeting, All Church

Groups

A union meeting featuring a picnic will be held for all church groups next Sunday evening starting at 4:15. This is sponsored by the Religious federation. This event will be held in the southeast corner of Sunset park, or in case of rain, in the

city park pavilion. Recreation at 4:15 will be followed by a picnic lunch at 5:45. The Rev. Martin Ringstrom will speak at the 6:15 worship service. Also included in the service will be singing by the Y. M. Quartet and an explanation of the World Student Service Fund by Howard Lindholm. An offering taken Sunday evening will go to this fund. Tickets for this event are 35 cents, and can be purchased in Anderson hall. Newman Club, Catholic Church

A coffee hour will be held for all Newman club members after the 9:30 mass this Sunday morning. The sixth of the series of lectures on "The Philosophy of St Thomas Acquanis" will be given Monday night at 7:30 by Father E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.,

CSF, Christian Church

This Sunday evening the college youth group from the Christian church at Emporia will be here and have charge of the evening. At 5:15 p. m. they will lead the recreation program.

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Supper will be at 5:45 during which the Emporia group will present a forum and worship service around the tables. CSF "Friendly" will be at the Student Foundation house, 1633 Anderson, Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Wesley Foundation, Methodist Church

The Saturday niter will feature a skating party which will meet at Wesley Hall at 8 p. m. College Church school will be at 9:40 a. m. Sunday. Regular to Paul."

morning worship service is at 10:55 at the church, but there will not be a service at the Sosna theatre. Tuesday at 7 p. m. Methodist Men's club will meet at the hall, and Wednesday at 8 p. m. the Wesley singers will meet there.

Westminster Foundation, Presbyterian Church

College Bible class will be at the Church at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. The subject will be "According



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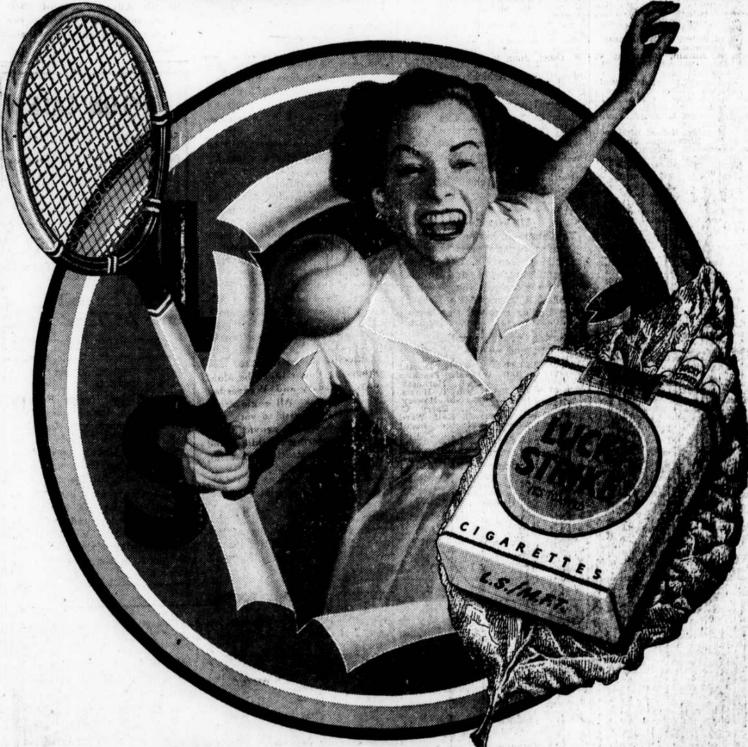
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Charles C. Halbower, Roger D. Hamilton, Kenneth D. Hewson, Jerome C. Hill, James R. Hoath, James J. Hoefer, Winour A. Howeli, Virginia Pence Joynson, William R. Kimel, Ruth E. Kindred, Daniel A. Kitchen, Stanley M. Knedlik, William E. Koch, Anna E. Kohler, Shue E. Kwong.

E. Kwong.

Lorraine Corke Lacey, Ronald W. Livers, Doris A. Lloyd, Richard P. Medlin, Talmadge T. Mitchell, Melville R. Mudge, John Nazzaro, Richard G. Nelson, Merlin E. Olmstead, Emil H. Otto, John L. Parsons, Lucille A. Paslay, Helen L. Patty, Robert M. Pease Jr., Verlin H. Peterson, ert M. Pease Jr., Verlin H. Peterson.

Byron B. Phillips, John E. Postlethwaite, Marion E. Postlethwaite, George C. Potter, Ida Moore Powers, Dale W. Rake, Margaret A. Ramsdale, Margaret J. Reuter, Flovd E. Rolf, Ervin H. Schmidt, Ernest E. Sellers, Herbert O. L. Singer, Justina A. Singh.

Ellen Yeo Smith, Robert B. Smith, Rosetta Williams Smith, Frederick R. Snyder, Robert G. Stanley, James G. Steward, Virginia VanMeter Underwood, Charlotte Weis, Harold A. Westberg, Evelyn Smith Wheeler, Winston H. Wingerd, Ellis R. Wise, Leonard E. Wood, William T. Wright, and Mary Catherine Young.

Doctor of Philosophy
Richard E. Patty.

## **Engineers Elect**

Election of officers for Engineering Council will be Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. All engineering students who wish to vote may do so at booths provided in the engineering building and in the chemical engineering building.

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR

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## **Dietetics Jobs** Taken By Seniors

Names of 14 Kansas State college senior women who have accepted appointments for a fifth year of dietetics and institutional management training next year have been announced today by Martha M. Kramer, assistant dean of the School of Home Ec-

The women are to be graduated from K-State in dietetics institutional management May 29. Dietitians customarily take an extra year of training in an approved institution, Dean

The women and institutions where they will train are: Martha Adee, Grace E. Smith company, Toledo; Mary M. Boone, University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City; Frances Davitt, Stanford university hospital, San Francisco; Dorothy Dooley, Colorado State hospital,

Alice Kerbs, Veterans Administration hospital, Hines, Il.; Nadine Kirby, Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, Ore.; Doris Meine, Michael Reese hosnital, Chicago; Arelen Payne, Michigan university hospital, Ann Arbor; Patricia Potorff, University of Kansas Medical center, Kansas City.

Ruth Schultz, Shadyside hosoital, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Dorothy Socolofsky, Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y.; Gwendolyn Stratton, Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Elaine Sutter, The Christ Hospital, Cincinnati; Mary Elizabeth Totten, St. Lukes hospital, Cleveland.

#### Home Ec Dean (Continued on Page 7)

and L. O. Rust, "Sharing Home

Besides being a leader in K-State activities, Dean Justin is active in many of the state's women's organizations. She is ex-president of the American Home Economics Association, first vice-president of the American Association of University Women, board member of Kansas State Teacher's Association, fellow of the American Association of the Advancement of Science, and a member of the National Education Associa-

## NYLON SALE

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She is also a member of many honor societies; Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Iota Sigma Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron and ex-president of Omicron Nu.

By working her way through school and with the aid of scholarships, Dean Justin secured her B. S. degree from K-State College; and another B. S. degree from Columbia University; and the Ph.D. degree from Yale University. Concerning her scholarships, Dean Justin said, "These awards carry dual values: the cash value, of course, and the recognition of professional promise that it symbolizes." Dean Justin was born in Agra, Kansas, June 15, 1889.

Before coming to K-State, Dean Justin had been a settlement worker in Mississippi; and a home economics specialist and later a leader of home demonstrations agents in Michigan; and a wartime Y.M.C.A. canteen

service worker in France.

With reference to her overseas work, Dean Justin said, "I feel that my life and contacts are largely flavored by the time I spent overseas, for the poor inevitably exist in America as in France and their existence tends to make one quickly at ease, informal and direct. Perhaps that explains my being so forthright."

Forthrightness is not the only distinguishing quality of Dean Justin's personality as described by one of her co-writers, Mrs. L. O. Rust, "She is a brilliant, energetic and understanding woman who is always ten jumps ahead of everyone else in thinking and planning anything she

#### Awards Given

The a love of a

in Bur-Mil Silduka Crepe

(Continued from Page 1) announced as Virginia Armstrong, Nellie Bauman, Lois Bil-

SHIP H SHORE

lington, Barbara Bowyer, Cecile Cary, Donna Cary, Willa Davies, Mary Lou Edwards, Donna Gies, June Graff, Geraldine McCurdy Muriel McHale, Monita McNeill, Cynthia Morrish, Mary Margaret Noble, Ilavere Oldfield, Twila Oltjen, Harriette Otwell, Phyllis Van Vliet, Jeanne Warren and Rosemary Wright.

Installation was held for the new officers of the Margaret Justin Home Economics clubs. Graduating seniors who are joining the American Home Economics association were initiated.

Spring flowers and palms gave the tea room an air of love-

liness. Coffee and cookies were served as refreshments at the close of the program.

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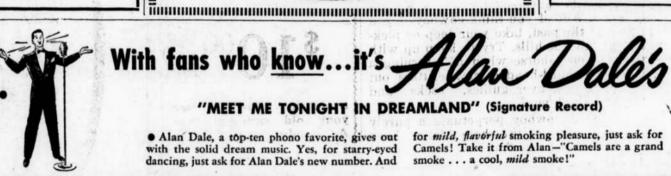
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for taste and mildness!

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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking

Kansas relays will include 722

Entry tabulations show 19 uni-versities, 28 colleges and nine

C. W. Lobenstein, assistant

profesor of horticulture, is at-

tending a Regional Technical

committee on the marketing of

potatoes at the University of Il-

linois in Urbana, Dr. W. F. Pick-

ett, horticulture head, said to-

in the Sports Section ...

college and university athletes.

funior colleges.

## A Guy and His Calf Display Courage Behind the Scenes at the Little Royal

This is a hard luck story-a story about a guy, some pluck, and a calf. This guy had plenty of pluck, and he had a keen calf, but they weren't enough-not this time.

The Counseling Bureau is pre-

paring to select students to act

as advisers to new students dur-

ing Freshman Orientation week,

September 8-12. Students who

act as advisers in this program

should be well acquainted with

the college and student activi-

ties. According to M. D. Woolf,

Dean of Students, those who

participate in extra-curricular

activities seem to make the best

These student advisers will as-

the freshmen in becoming

rainted with the campus

and becoming adjusted to the

college. The advisers will also

help the Counseling Bureau

staff administer personality,

vocational interest, and scholas-

tic antitude tests to the new

Students who are interested

in serving as advisers should

leave their name at the Counsel-

Single men students have

rooms in 676 Manhattan homes,

according to figures released by

A. Thornton Edwards, director

of housing. Of this number, 428

homes have been approved, some

rooms have not been approved

because of health or safety haz-

ards, and 137 are still to be in-

Inspection of private homes,

which have rooms for college

students is done by a registered

nurse, under the direction of

Stuudent Health. Safety, light-

ing, room area for each student,

ventilation, heat, health of fam-

ily, beds, location in house and

humidity are considered in the

Most of the disapproved homes have unvented gas heat-

ers. If this condition is correct-

ed and the rooms are up to

standard otherwise, they will be

inspected again and approved.

housing office, according to Joe

of off-campus housing. This is

the largest number of rooms that

has been available for some time.

Also listed are 28 rooms for

summer school students. Eisen-

bach said that college men must

be chaperoned to live in apart-

ments and must receive permis-

sion from the director of hous-

Besides the 2,200 single men

of Kansas State that are housed

in private homes, 320 live in College-operated housing and

626 live in fraternity houses.

College-operated housing pro-

vides 468 units for married men

and their families. The other

1,985 married students live in

The annual student crops

judging contest at Kansas State

will be April 30, members of

the Klod and Kernel club, spon-

sors of the contest, announced.

divisions: those who have taken

no crops courses; those who have

taken or are taking a crops

course; and those taking ad-

Cash prizes of \$100, medals

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and farm equipment will go to

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Combination Salad

Shrimp Cocktail

Students will compete in three

Crop Judging Race

Set for April 30

private homes.

vanced courses.

grading of the room.

For Single Men

students.

ing Bureau.

spected.

But, anyway, the boy in this tale was showing this calf, a young Hereford steer, in the Little American Royal. He had never To be Selected shown before, and was totally inexperienced. The calf had a long-handled name, something like CK Dominex the 58th, but the guy chose to call him Bozo. The calf had never been shown before either, and that was the cause of the difficulty.

The student, a freshman in agriculture by the name of Monte Dutcher, had six weeks to get his Bozo ready for show. He was very interested, and began hanging around the cattle barns the first week, and finding out what to do with Bozo to get him reads for show. He checked out librar; books on fitting and showing asked questions, and best of all. got Bozo used to having him

Although Bozo was plenty wild at first, he soon got to liking to have Monte come around. When Monte called to Bozo as soon as he was within shouting distance Bozo knew what was doing. He kind of liked being brushed and combed, and even didn't mind being given a bath, although he liked to act pretty sore about that.

And so the training went on, Student Health and show time drew near. Bozo was looking great. The night of the show came, the drawing had Inspects Rooms been made, and Monte and Bozo were to be the first to enter the ring in the Hereford lightweight steer class.

And there they came, Monte leading Bozo, clean, curly and neat with his head held high. The pair went proudly into the ring, Bozo every inch the arrogant Hereford steer. A capacity crowd of over a thousand was jammed into the pavilion, all eyes focused on them. This was a thrill-the real payoff for the weeks of hard work. Then Bozo saw the crowd.

He'd seen people before, in little bunches around the barns, but never like this. He was scared. He was bewildered. He didn't know what to do. So he just didn't He balked.

He refused to move. Monte pulled and tugged, but the more Monte pulled forward, the more Bozo leaned backward. The rest of the boys with their Herefords got puzzled, too. So they stopped, waiting for the immovable Bozo. Finally, someone prodded Bozo with a showstick and that was the only quick movement he made all night.

The class of six Herefords finally got lined up. The judge noticed Bozo's coat was spotless, so he motioned for him to go up to second place. But Bozo didn't want second place. He didn't want anything except his little stall back in the barn. He wouldn't walk, he wouldn't back, he wouldn't budge. He just stood. So Bozo stood his way into last place in the class.

The night was stormy and blue the pair walked slowly back to the barns. Bozo wasn't strapped or kicked. Maybe it would have been better for Monte to take his bitter disappointment out in loud words, but instead he kept it within himself. Like a soured, embittered, old man, he walked the long way back from the place where he had held so much hope.

Monte's friends kept from talking about the show as they turned their animals back to the clean straw in the big barn. They wondered what Monte was thinking, if he thought he was a failure after all that work, if he was going to quit, or what. They all turned to listen as Monte finally broke the silence. "I wish we had another show next week," he said Bozo and I would show them." And that's where the pluck

### **Education Frat Holds** Initiation

The Theta chapter of Omicron Nu held its annual initiation dinner last week in Thompson hall. Omicron Nu is a national home economics organization. Norma Magnus was toastmis-

tress at the program following the dinner. Alice Kerbs gave the welcome and Phyllis Hadley responded for the initiates. Miss Alpha Latzke head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles and national president of Omicron Nu, welcomed the new initiates on the behalf of the national organization.

Those initiated were: Phyllis Hadley, Frieda Tubach, Claribel Lindholm, Jocelyn Swartz, Kathleen Gossett Barham, Bettyjean Runyan Jenkins, Cora Reams, Patricia White, Barbara Garver, Norma White Torkelson, Carrie Robinson, Mary Wylie Gavin, Pauline Rickabaurh, and Te-

#### Ag Student Receives Fellowship Award

Norman Collins is winner of a Danforth summer fellowship, R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture, has announced.

Alternates are Richard Nichols and Kenneth Carson.

Collins is a junior in agricultural administration. He was chosen for his balanced physical, mental, social and religious development, Throckmorton said.

He will get with expenses paid, a two-weeks training course at the Ralston Purina company in St. Louis, Mo., July 31 to August 14 and be sent to the leadership training camp of the American Youth Foundation on Lake Michigan, near Shelby, Mich., through August 28.

Max Friesen was the 1948 Danforth fellowship winner. Friesen will be graduated in agricultural administration here this year.

### Choose Officers, Delegates for ICA

Officers elected for the Independent Coordinating assembly Tuesday are: Joan Steeples, president; John Maxwell, vicepresident; Donna Gies, secretary; C. M. Phinney, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Dickinson, treasurer; Betty Omer, re-

In addition to the election of officers, ten representatives were chosen to attend the National Independent Student association convention April 22-23 at the University of Illinois in Urbana. These representatives are Everett Christiansen, C. M. Phinney, Regis Downey, Delores Collins, Bill Eshnaur, Joan Steeples, Mary Ann Dickinson, John Connor, Jean Kempton, Marilyn Garrison, and Wanice Walker.

Other colleges of Kansas to be represented at the National I. S. A. convention are Baker university, Wichita university, KU and Pittsburg college. The group will go by chartered bus from Kansas City.

#### Honorary Education Fraternity Initiates

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary professional educational fraternity will hold formal initiation services next Monday evening.

Adel Throckmorton, state superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker at a dinner following the initiation. Recent school legislation will be the of Mr. Throckmorton's talk.

#### Vacancies in private homes for 98 boys are now listed in the Neil Erdwien Heads Eisenbach, assistant in charge Journalism Group

Neil Erdwien will head Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at Kansas State next year. He was elected at the annual business meeting of the organization this week.

Other officers elected are Earl Neiberger, vice president; Max McRae, secretary; and Ralph Arnold, treasurer.

#### Chess Tourney Will Get Underway Today The Student Union chess

tournament will get underway today according to Don Ford, director of the Union.

The brackets for the fifteen entries are posted now in the student union building. Entrants must get together with opponents

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## KSDB to Start **Vight Broadcasts**

Radio station KSDB, the radio section's : Wired-Wireless unit, will begin regular nightly broadcasts next Monday. The night broadcasting schedule will run from 6:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. Monday through Friday, and will take the place of the afternoon programs that have been on the air.

The schedule of daily programs as announced by Jim Heaton, program director follows: 6:30-Easy Listening

7:00-Wildcat Review 7:15-Singfest 7:30-Spinner Sanctum

8:00-Sweet and Lovely 8:30-Lose Your Blues 9:00-Disc Bin

10:00-Sign off the air This schedule, according to Heaton, will be changed for special events during the rest of the year. All home baseball games will be carried over KSDB, and plans are being made to carry the interfraternity sing on the air. An attempt will be made by the staff to arrange to broadcast any other special event that should come up. Heaton added that students are urged to write in to the station if they have any suggestions or ideas for the programs to be carried over KSDB.

## Okla. Prexy to Speak for Ags

Dr. Henry C. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A and M college in Stillwater, has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual Gamma Sigma Delta initiation meeting here tonight, Dr. A. D. Weber, chairman of the speaker committee, has announc-

Dr. Bennett's reputation as a speaker may force the annual honorary ag speaking program to recreation center or the College auditorium, Dr. Rufus Cox, who has charge of arrangements, said today. The speaking program has always been open to the public, Cox said. "We already know more people want to hear Dr. Bennett than can be accommodated in Thompson hall," scene of the banquet, he

Bennett, often considered among the top 10 college presidents in the nation, has been head of Oklahoma A and M 21 years. During that time enrollment has jumped from 4,000 to 13,000 and the campus building program has kept stride with enrollment increases

to arrange times for the matches and report the results to Don Ford.

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#### Phi Epsilon Kappa Initiates and Elects

Election of officers and initiation for 12 new members was held by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, April 19.

New officers are Earl Elliott president; Rodney McClay, vicepresident; Harrison Brookover, treasurer; Calvin Winter, secretary; Leroy Dawson, historianeditor; David Bremner, guide; and Dana Atkins, sergeant-at-

The initiates were Marion T. Thomas, Lawrence D. Scar-Richard S. Mossman. Allan L. Langton, Jay McGaughey, Willard K. Boldenow, William W. Thuston, Ray W. Rose, Marcellus B. Schwartz, Stuart Wilder, William L. Dresser, and Ernie D. Barrett.

#### Western Union' Is Free Movie Tonight Coming tonight -Union" in technicolor.

The next free movie to be shown will be Twentieth Century Fox's production of "Western Union" tonight in W115 at

This picture stars Robert Young, Randolph Scott and Virginia Gilmore in a story of the stringing of the first transcontinental telegraph wires around 1860. Indian attacks and forest fires are beaten back in the pioneer's battle against great

#### Members of ASCE **Attend Spring Meet**

Seven members of the student chapter of ASCE are attending the spring meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers this week in Oklahoma City. Students making the trip are:

Charles Hanson, C. E. Springer, Milton Pollit, Don Newton, Flavel Simcox, Merle Schwab, and Royce Larsen. The group will attend sessions

of the technical divisions and the student chapter conference. Dr. Reed F. Morse and Prof.

F. F. Frazier of the Civil Engineering department accompanied the group.

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## Cat Hopes at Relays Are Dimmed by Injurie's

With the 1949 Kansas Relays beginning tomorrow, Coach Ward Haylett is still in doubt concerning Wildcat chances in the all-star track classic. Rollin Prather, K-State's favorite son, is nursing an injured elbow and may not be in top form.

· Prather said yesterday that * meet, although his arm may handicap him. The two-time All-American is one of the favorites in the shot-put and considered a threat in the discus throw.

Another ailing Wildcat thinclad is Lud Troilo, a member of the 440 yard relay team. Completing the relay team are Hoskins, Bond and McClay.

Hoskins in Broadjump

Other tentative K-State enries are Hoskins in the broadjump, Elliott in the high hurdles and Head and Stephens in the high jump. Thomas, Stewart, Hildenbrand and Owens will run the distance medley relay.

Haylett believes that this year's relays will be one the greatest. The track mentor said, there will be tough competition in every event." He also added that the roughest of this competition will come from Oklahoma A, and M, Wisconsin

he planned on competing in the , and Nebraska. "Kansas U. will be heavily favored in the four mile relay and the distance medley relay," Haylett said. Stars Missing

Missing from this year's contest are a number of names famous to track fans. Included is Charles Fonville of Michigan U. who set a new world record last years in the shot put by heaving the iron ball 58 feet. Also absent is Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace who set a world record in the high hurdles by covering the distance in 13.6 seconds. Charley Parker, Texas U. dashman, will be missing because of a leg injury.

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Phyllis



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• Ends Tonight • • Last Times Tonight • "Night Has 1,000 Eyes" Only Angels Have Wings' "Trail Of The Mounties" "Blondie's Reward"

"INCIDENT"

"Silver Trails"

Starts Tomorrow! "FOUR FACES WEST" Jimmy Wakely-In

YES IT'S

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Tomorrow! Jane Frazee-Warren Douglas

Joel McCrea-Chas. Bickford Also-Warner Baxter-In "Gentleman From Nowhere"

long

9311

the

## K-State Baseball Team To Meet Huskers Today

Another intra-squad game is

on the schedule for Coach Ralph

Graham's football team tomor-

row afternoon at Memorial sta-

The first and second teams will

be pitted against the third and

fourth teams in a scrimmage

that will be devoted mostly to

Two more freshmen will have

their chance to perform in Kan-

sas State's first varsity football

lineup tomorrow afternoon.

New frosh who will show their

wares to Coach Graham are

Lloyd Estes, St. John, right guard, and Ted Maupin, Hutch-

Both men impressed the Wild-

cat head man in an intra-squad

game held last week. Don Bliss

Topeka, has been advanced from

the third to second club and will

be under inspection by Graham

and line coach, Tommy O'Boyle,

Mostly Frosh

Saturday's No. 1-Wildcat elev-

en will have several frosh, one

sophomore, two juniors and one

The freshmen are Don Fraiz-

er, Pratt, left end; Al Lummio, East Chicago, Ind., left guard;

Harold Robinson, center; Jon O'-

Connor, 'quarterback; Hi Fau-

bion, Phillipsburg, left half-

Gerald Hackney, Oberlin, full-

back; Billy Hull, Wichita, right

end; and Walter Gehlbach, Bea-

son, Ill., are juniors. Only sen-

ior is Bud Cole, ElDorado, left

Next Friday will be the final

day of spring football practice

for the Wildcats. That night a

With two spring sports al

ready started, the golf and ten-

nis squads will open their sea-

ado U. supplying the opposition. Following the Colorado meet,

both squads will leave for Ames.

Iowa, where they meet the Iowa

State Cyclones. After the I-

State meet, the two teams will encounter Nebraska at Lincoln

and then back to Kansas State to tangle with Oklahoma.

Neither coach would make

predictions concerning the out-

come of their matches. This will be the first opportunity

they have had to view their

The tennis team is composed

of: Louis Thompson, Jim Neu-man, Richard Powers, Bob Mc-

Murray and Ken Skelton. Pow-

ers and Neuman will be com-

bined for the number one dou-

bles and Thompson and McMur-ray will handle the number two

The golf team is: Bob Moss,

Don Bishop, Mike Meyers and

Qualifying matches will

held again next week on both

**ぶんぶんぶんぶんぶんぶんこりごうごうけんりょりょい** 

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charges under fire.

doubles assignment.

Bill Mahoney.

full scale game will be played.

Golfers and Net

Men Meet Buffs

back; and Maupin.

tackle.

at his left guard position.

inson, right halfback.

dium. The game will begin at 2

Kansas State's baseball team heads for Lincoln this weekend for a two game series today and tomorrow with the Nebraska Cornhuskers, defending Big Seven champs.

o'clock.

offense.

The Wildcats will be out to . anap a four game losing streak. After walloping Wichita for a Gridders to Play game, Coach Fritz Knorr's Intra-Squad Game games each to Oklahoma U. and Tomorrow, 2 p. m. Oklahoma A & M on an Easter vacation road trip. O. U. won 8 to 5 and 5 to 4, while the Ag-gies downed K-State 10 to 1 and

Hard Luck

Hard luck dogged their trail on the trip. In the fourth inning of the second Oklahoma game, starting pitcher, Duane Holder, injured a finger while knocking down a line drive. The injury caused Holder to lose his effectiveness, an he had to be rehoved from the game.

The Cornhuskers opened defense of their conference baseball crown against Oklahoma and lost the only game played against the Sooners, 4-0, the other game was rained out. Elroy Gloystein, Husker mound ace, was the victim of the Sooner attack. Gloystein and Sandstedt are the probable hurlers for the Nebraska team against the Wildcats.
Both the Nebraska pitchers had
seven wins and two losses for
last season's records.
Sandstadt allowed an carned

run average of 1.6 runs per game while Gloystein allowed 3-2 earned runs each contest last year. In the strikeout de-partment, Cloystein whiffed 66 batters while Sandstedt cut down 59 stickers. Tom Novak is the probable receiver for the Husker pitchers.

Nebraska split a two game series with Colorado last week, the Huskers taking the first game 6 to 2, behind the six-hit pitching of Sandstedt, Colorado won the second game 3 to 2. This leaves Nebraska's conference record at one win against two losses. Kansas State has lost two and won none.

Holder's response to treatment of his injured digit will have a large effect on the 'Cats chances in the conference race, Coach Knorr stated. The brunt of the pitching load has fallen on Jack Dean. Dean worked two complete games and five innings of another on the Oklahoma trip.

Knorr anhounced that Holder will be on the mound for the pening game of the Nebraska series if he is able to play.

The remainder of the probable starting line-up is as follows: Gabby Chew, behind the plate; Dave Brainner on first; Dana Atkins, second base; Jack Nielsen at short! Al Sheriff on third; and Dick Johnson, Ted Grimes, and Jack Bell in the outer gar-

dens.
After returning from Nebra-ska, the team will rest briefly and then go to Lawrence Mon-day, where they play two games with Kensas U.

## Fame Nominates **Ward Haylett**

Ward Haylett, track coach at Kansas State since 1928, has been notified that he is one of 25 coaches nominated by the Helms Athletic Foundation as Helms Athletic Foundation as one of the all time greats in track and field. From the list of coaches, lifteen will be chosen for the Reims Hall of Fame. High ranking sportmen from all over the Fountry will vote on these candiates.

The Halms Athletic Foundation, located at Los Angeles, its one of the finest athletic granulations in the countries.

organisations in the coun-it was this same foundation

that last year gave Howard channon, Wildcat cage star, all-American rating.

When told of his nomination, Haylett, said, "I am very flattered that I have been nominated for such a position."

The track mentor is now com-

eting 31 years of coaching the set and field sport. In 1937, led a team of American he led a team of American trackmen to international fame at the Pan-American relays in Dallas, Texas. The following year he totifed Europe with a team of American all-stars. At last year's Olympic games in London, he was decathlon, shotput and broadjump coach for the American team.

Thornton Edwards, college ing director, attended the meeting of the Life Adcommission at Topeka morning. Edwards the Kansas Associa-

## Intramurals

Weather conditions and remodeling the tennis courts have made it necessary to advance the date for completing the first two rounds of intramural tennis to Saturday. Frank Myers, intramural director, has expressed his wish for each man to play at least one match by that date.

Due to crowded court conditions previously scheduled doubles have been cancelled but there is hope to complete the

Results of intramural tennis matches played are: Sageser, Tau Kappa Epsilon over Clark, Sigma Phi Epsilon; McGill, Phi Delta Theta over Foxx, Lambda Chi Alpha, (6-2) (6-2); Williams, Phi Delta Theta over Schmitter, Phi Kappa, (6-0) (6-); Shagool, Sigma Phi Epsilon over Frazier, Pi Kappa Alpha, (6-0) (6-0); Jones, Tau Kappa Epsilon over Borst, Phi Kappa, (6-2) (7-5); and Coad, Phi Delta Theta over Cederberg, Pi Kappa Alpha, (6-0) (6-0).

In the independent division: Jones, Kampus Korner over Harmon, N. W. K. L., (6-1) (6-0); Kerbs, House of Williams over Nyhoff, Poultry Club, (6-2) (5-7) (7-5); Ronald Harris, unattached over McCausland, Poultry Club, (6-1) (6-1); King, Dorm. No. 4 over Anderson, Jr. Wildcats, (6-2) (6-3); and Carroll, Rooks' Rockets over O'Neill, Sigma Phi Nothing,

(6-2) (6-4).
Results of the intramural softball games played April 13 were: Kampus Korner over Hort. Club, 1 to 0; Boilermakers edged out Ragged Ruffies, 7 to 6; Jerichos defeated Syconia, 7 to 4; Buffaloes shut out Rooks' Rockets, 2 to 0; Phys. Ed. Majors beat Dark Horses, 10 to 5; and Railers trounced Bulldogs, 22 to 3. Balls-Afire won over Dorm. No. 4, on a forfeit.

Another forfeit game gave Kansas State Blues a win over Deadbeats. The games between Y. M. C. A. and Jr. A. V. M. A.; and between W. F. A. C. and Hillel were postponed.

Only four of the games sched-uled for Tuesday were played, the others being postponed because of bad weather. Results were: Alpha Gamma Rho decisioned Sigma Nu, 8 to 4; Sigma Phi Epsilon took Beta Rho, 10 to 4; Theta Xi whipped Alpha Kappa Lambda, 18 to 5; and Phi Kappa shut out Sigma Alpha

Myers has announced tentative dates of May 4 and 9 or May 9 and 10 for the intramural track meet. The first day of the meet will feature two running events: the 100 yard dash and the 440 yard dash; and three field events; the broad jump, shot put and pole vault. The 200 yard dash, half mile and half mile relay will be the running events for the second day and field events for that day will be: discus, and high jump.

### **Basketball**

Basketball Coach Jack Gardner has announced that spring basketball practice will begin Monday, April 25. The cage mentor said all freshman squad members are expected to report and all varsity men not out for other spring sports should be on hand for the practice.

1949 KANSAS RELAYS



ROLLIN PRATHER KANSAS STATE



## Chalk Talk

By Joe Henderson

ference to go hang."

Next in line in our observa-

tions was the statement "typical

of the way the athletic depart-

ment of the school up the Kaw

It seems only last year that

Kansas U. was telling the rest of

the conference that they intend-

ed to play several football play-

Silence from down the Kaw has been broken in the usual manner, that is, in the wrong way. Harry Morrow, of the Lawrence Journal-World, noted for missing the boat at every possible opportunity, has come up with another one.

To quote a few lines from scribe Morrow's "Sport Slants" it, "telling the rest of the conwe have:

"The announcement from Manhattan that the Kansas Aggies plan to use Negro players in the coming Big Seven conference football race came as no surprise to this corner. . . Graham coached at Indiana and Wichita where Negroes played . . . Rumors of the move were coming out of Manhattan for the past eight or nine months. . . The move by the Aggie coach

should cause the Big Seven Moguls to make a definite rule on the matter. "The Aggies flat statement saying they intend to use Negro players, instead of sounding out

the conference to get a ruling on the situation, is typical of the the school up the Kaw moves. . . Just remember back a few weeks The Aggies make their own

rules. . . Rest of the conference go hang. . . But you must remember the Aggies have not won a conference football game since 1944."

Now to take one thing at a time and pick it apart we have these facts to look over.

Misquoted Graham In the first place, Coach Ralph Graham's statement concerning Harold Robinson, Negro center, went like this. IF the boy proved good enough to make the team and if there was no objection or ruling against the boy's playing by the conference, then the Wildcat mentor planned on using him.

In our opinion that is hardly what could be called a flat statement defying the rest of the conference-or as Morrow puts

## Wareham

Starts Sunday



Continuous Daily From 1:00

the Maroon and Blue is concern-

When Howard Shannon, cat cage star, caught by the same eligibility purge that caught the Jayhawk gridders, was declared ineligible, there was naturally a feeling of disappointment surrounding the Wildcat athletic department, Coach Jack Gardner expressed his feelings that it was a severe blow to Kansas State basketball and that maybe the ruling was unfair to some of the boys. K-State Declined

However, when Kansas State was asked to join K. U. in an uprising against the conference ruling, the Wildcats declined by saying they would abide by the decision of the conference chiefs. Nevertheless, the Jayhawks continued their "threats," such as dropping out of the Big Seven etc., although, in the final analysis they found it wire to reverse ers whether they were eligible their wild statements and reor not. Memories are short where turn to the fold.

Just one more little item that , the part of the Jayhawks-or catches our interest about Morrow's comments. Kansas U. is becoming well-known for their consistent argument in favor of allowing Negroes to participate in Big Seven athletics. This recent blast against Robinson seems to be another reversal on

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excuse me, scribe Morrow,

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## Daily Reminder

Friday, April 22-Hospitality Days, Rec. Center, 2-3:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi spring formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m. Rifle Club, MS 8, 7-10 p. m. Intercollegiate Rodeo Gamma Sigma Delta dinner and initiation

Play rehearsal, Aud., 7-11 p. m. Student Wives, N 1-2, 8-10 p. m. Movie, W. H. S. and SGA, 7:30 p. m. Golddigers Ball, Gym, 9-12 p. m. Veterans Wives, N 201, 8-10 p. m.

Clovia rush week-end Tramalai picnic, Wildcat creek, 6-10 p. m. Poultry Dept. meeting, Rec. Center, 5:15-6:15 Saturday, April 23-

Hospitality Days, Aud., 1:30-3 p. m. Track. KU relays at Lawrence Phi Delt spring party, Community House, 6-12 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha hamburger fry, house, 6-8 p. m. Intercollegiate Rodeo Dairy Products judging contest, W. Ag. 1-5 p. m. Hospitality Day teas, Waltheim and Van Zile, 2:30-4:30 p. m.

Senior High music recital, Aud., 7-11 p. m. Wranglers, Thompson Hall, 8-11 p. m. Pi Kappa Alpha house party, 9-12 p. m.

Elliott Courts party, Rec. Center, 8:30-12 p. m. Clovia rush week-end Acacia spring formal, Legion Hall, 6:30-12 p. m.

Sunday, April 24-YWCA retreat. Free Methodist Camp Play rehearsal, Aud., 2-6 p. m. Clovia rush week-end Intercollegiate Rodeo

Monday, April 25-Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon exchange dinner, 6-8 p. m. YWCA cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m. Faculty dance, 'Rec. Center, 8:30-11 p. m.

Wampus Cats, N 207, 5-6 p. m. Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m. Club Cervantes, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Mu Phi, M 206, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m.

SPC, A 212, 4-5 p. m. Newman Club, C 101, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Westminister Foundation, Illustrations, 7-10 p. m. Play rehearsal, G 206, 7-10 p. m.

Phi Kappa Phi meeting, C 101, 4-5 p. m. Swimming class, N2, 7-9 p. m. Phi Epsilon Kappa, N 207, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

K-State Masonic Club dinner, Masonic Lodge, 7-9 p. m.

## The Social--Merry-Go-Round

Mrs. Mildred Sears Cromwell

was a dinner guest at the Kappa

Delta House Wednesday. She is

Cigars at the Delta Sigma Phi

of Patti Olson, a senior at Wi-

chita university, to Joe Pohlman. Joe is a junior in electrical en-

Harry Funke passed cigars at

the Sigma Nu house Wednesday

announcing his engagement to

Pat McAndries, Canon City,

Colo. Harry is a junior in elec-

trical engineering, from Wichita.

Chocolates at Van Zile hall

Tuesday evening announced the

engagement of Kathleen Eyman

and Norman Ernst, Alpha Kap-

pa Lambda. Kathleen is a home

and Norman is a junior in me-

Cigar smoke filled the Theta

Xi house when Kenneth Nelson

announced his engagement to

Barbara Hastings Wednesday

night. Kenneth is a junior in

arts and sciences from Marquette, and Barbara is from

Lola Mae Davis passed choco-

lates at Van Zile hall to an-

nounce her engagement to Lloyd

Hershberger, Lola Mae is a

freshman in home economics from Mentor, and Lloyd is a

freshman in dairy husbandry

Chocolates at Van Zile hall

announced the engagement of

Willa Thompson to Dale Hard-

lin. Willa, a senior in home ec-

onomics, is from Haviland, and

Dale, a sophomore in agricul-

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ture, is from Geneseo.

FAST SERV

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from Newton.

chanical engineering from Mans-

field, Mo.

gineering, from Wichita.

DIAMOND

Delta serority.

Theta Xi fraternity will have a pienic, followed by entertainment at the chapter house, to-

John Giller, of Manhattan, has been initiated by Phi Kappa fraternity as an honorary mem-

Van Zile Hall and Waltheim Hall had an exchange dinner Wednesday evening.

Phil Garrison, Pete Wiens and Dean Stratton were special delegates who attended the regional Theta Xi convention at Lincoln; Nebraska, last weekend.

Formal pledging was held at the Chi Omega house Wednesday for Marilyn Martin.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will have a rush weekend and entertain with an "Island Party" Saturday night.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will have a pledge-active softball game and picnic Saturday af-ternion at Sunset.

Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold their spring formal Friday night at the Country Club. Music will, be furnished by Matt Betton.

Phi Delta Theta will have their annual spring banquet and formal dance Saturday night at the Community House. Matt Betton will provide the music.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity had reverse day Wednesday.

Amistad will present its annual spring formal, the Princess Prom, tomorrow evening at the Community house.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority held its annual Founder's Day formal banquet in the Green Room of the Wareham hotel, Wednesday

The scholarship ring, given each year to the pledge with the highest grade average, was presented to Louise Changnon.

The Scroller club, pledges of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity pulled a "sneak beer bust" and were caught by the actives. The actives took over the beer bust. mayarramentament transmission

## Guests

Mrs. Madge Wells, Wichita, is Delta house Wednesday. She is this week. She is a sister of the housemother, Mrs. Steel.

Mrs. M. A. Edwards and daughter of Schenectady, N. Y., and Mrs. Hill and daughter of Salina, were dinner guests at the Acacia house Wednesday.

Donna Swezey passed chocolates at Van Zile hall Wednesday announcing her engagement to Robert K. Collins. Donna is from Wakefield, and Robert is from Overbrook. Both are sophomores in music education.

Cigars at the Kappa Sig house announced the engagement of Charles Moore, junior in business administration, to Marjorie Bock, junior in option A. Both are from Manhattan.

## Chain Set

Roses at the Kappa Delta Sorority house announced the marriage of Helen Morton to Jeff Eaggerman, Helen is a former K-State student. Both are from Green.

Roses at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday announced the approaching marriage of Carol Blecha to Bob Sayler. The wedding will be June 1. Carol is a senior in home economics from Manhattan.

DELTA SIGS ELECT New officers of Delta Sigma Phi are: Ray Sampson, president: Bob Redmond, vice president; Francis Walters, secretary; Charles Carothers, treasurer Ken Hartung, sergeant at arms and pledge master; Kenneth Walker, commissary manager.

PHI DELTS INITIATE 11 Phi Delta Theta fraternity

had initiation Wednesday for the following men: Roger Coad, Bob Elmer, Marshall Faith, John Huff, Bob Hanlon, William Mahoney, Jerry Norris, Bill Keller, James Sartorius, Keith Tuggle, Kip Williams.

#### THETA XI ELECTS

Pete Wiens is the new president of Theta Xi fraternity. Other officers are Dean Stratton, vice president; Dave Jennings, house manager; Jim Robinett, assistant house manager; Eugene Alexis, publicity chairman; Dick Emery, treasurer.

#### The Stork Club the national secretary of Kappa

WILLIAM TO THE PROPERTY OF THE Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harr of 1442 Laramie are the parents of a girl, Kathleen Louise. She was born April 9.

A daughter, Susan Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Curry, Campus Courts 14, on house announced the engagement | April 9.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pauli, Elliot Courts 24B, are the parents of a son, Richard Alan, who was born April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Otto of Hilltop Courts 43D are the parents of a son, Thomas Edward. He was born April 11.

A son, Fredrick William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lipper, RFD 4, on April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jolly, 911 Colorado, have a daughter, economics junior from Deerfield, Linda Joy. She was born April 17.6H: DEFAR IMILIVLE II

> Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cornelius, 600 N. Juliette, are the

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## **Tryouts for Vocal** Contest Will Be Monday, Tuesday

Varsity Vocal contest tryouts for single vocalists will be at 7:30 p. m. next Monday and Tuesday in the Student Union.

To date sixteen groups are represented in these preliminaries. All of the contestants must be at the student union 7:30 Monday night to draw for tryout times. They must also provide their own accompanists. Winners in both men's and

women's divisions of the contests will compete again in the finals to be held during the varsity at Nichols gym, May 7.

Vocalists who reach the finals will be judged on audience appeal, personality and style. The judges are: Rosemary Owens. William D. Scott, and Matt

Three trophies will be awarded to the male single, the female single, and the group winners. The group sponsoring the grand winner will also be awarded a trophy and he or she will be offered an engagement with Matt Betton.

Any vocalist wishing to compete in the tryouts who have not turned in their entries may do so at the Student union office any time before Monday noon.

#### Richard DeFord Heads Ag Econ Club

Richard DeFord recently was elected president of the Agricultural Economics club at Kansas State college.

Other officers of the club are ene Foltz, vice president; Frank Lewis, secretary; and Rodger Funk, corresponding secretary.

parents of a daughter, Vicki Arlene, born April 18. ,

A daughter, Beverly Jo, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman, 1505 Riley, on April

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DEL CLOSE

17 STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL Seventeen Kansas State students are in the student hospital. They were Max League, Charles Lyons, Lenoel Parks, Thomas Morris, Glenn Jones, John Conley, Peter Kohlrus.

Kenneth Pricer, Leonard Robbins, Forest D. Campbell, Billie Bowman, Addie Mae Lambert, Harriet Hill, Harold Arnold, Stephen Sage, Keith Mines, and Sergio Cuculiza.

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### More Than 6,000 Visitors Attend Hospitality Days

#### Home Ec Reports **Highest Attendance** Record In 19 Years

More than 6,000 visitors say exhibits and attended programs at the home economics Hospiality Days last weekend, according to Margaret Raffington, general faculty advisor for the 19th annual open house.

A total of 1,890 high school girls and teachers from 141 Kansas towns registered Saturday. "This was the largest attendance we've ever had from high schools and the greatest number of schools represented," Miss Raffington remarked.

After registration, 750 of the high school students had box lunches at Nichols gym. During the day, tours were conducted on the campus for the students.

Hundreds of visitors saw the exhibits in Calvin and Anderson halls. The exhibits arranged by students and faculty members were in all areas of home econ-

A capacity crowd of high school and college students filled the auditorium to see a fashion show Saturday afternoon.

A welcoming speech by Miss Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, preceeded the fashion show. The fashions were displayed by models who entered the stage through three artificial magazine covers. The magazines represented were "Vogue," "Harpers," and "Glamour." The Orchesis club and Y.M.C.A. quartet also participated in the program. After the program, approximately 1200 high school students were served tea at Van Zile and Waltheim halls.

"The Hospitality Days were ost successful this year due to the afforts and cooperation of the entire college," said Miss

## **Noted Professor** Is Guest Speaker

professor of the department of Hayward 35 pts. pediatrics of the University of Iowi, will be a guest speaker 86.25 pts. Thursday. Doctor Stearns is Calf Roping—Don Kiplinger 52.5 coming on the invitation of Sig- pts; Carl Hayward 22.5 pts. ma Ki, honorary society to en- Ribbon Roping—Don Kiplinger Courts, "Todd" Weed; Crippen courage original investigation in 67.5 pts; Carl Hayward 22.5 pts. Inn, Mary Alice Nelson; Hill's

Her first talk at 4 p.m. in recreation center will be on "Mech- lows: anics of Nutrition Studies on Bullriding-Bud Nace 40 pts; interested may attend.

At 8 p.m., Dr. Stearns will Barebronc Riding—Bob Tea-speak on "Changes in Body garden 40 pts; Bill Bashor 30 Composition with Human pts; Phill Hull 20 pts; Carl Hay-Growth" in Willard 115. This ward 10 pts. talk is being geven in connection with the Sigma Xi initiation banquet which is being held John Finley 7.5 pts. earlier in the evening. The pub-

Dr. Stearns is widely known pts. for her work in mineral and vi- Ribbon Roping, Phil Hull 30 lism. Much of her work has been pts. has received the Borden Award 30 pts; Clint Rankin 20 pts;

Cheerleader tryouts will be the K Room, Nichols 207, reports Gwen Kimbell and Larry McCardy, head cheerleaders. Interested students are advised to call either of the head cheerleaders right away.

## **Cowboys Stage Annual Rodeo** For 4000 People

tended the Third Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo here last weekend. Clint Rankin, sophomore in veterinary medicine, won the All-Round Cowboy contest. Rosemary Barr, Alpha Chi Omega, reigned as queen of the three day show.

Colorado A and M college and Fort Hays State Teachers college entered teams in the rodeo. Colorado A and M won the team prizes from Kansas State and Fort Hays.

Clint Rankin of Ashland, who won the title of All-Round Cowboy, received a \$165 Fred Low-rey roping saddle while Bob Teagarden of Colorado A and M was second in the All-Round Cowboy contest, won the Hyer s. custom made cowboy boots. Scoting of team members is as fol-

Kansas State Bullriding-Bud Nace 110 pts;

Bob Hurd 0 pts. Saddle Bronc Riding-Darold Marlow 110 pts; Clint Rankin 50 pts; John Hart 0 pts.

Bareback Bronc Riding-no pts for K.S. Bull Dogging-Clint Rankin

Calf Roping-Clint Rankin 135 pts; Darold Marlow 0 pts;

Ribbon Roping-John Hart 4. pts; Clint Rankin 30 pts; Darold Marlow 0 pts.

Colorado A and M Bulfriding-Bill Basher 100 pts: Frank Lilley 40 pts; Carl Hayward 10 pts. Saddle Bronc

Hayward 90 pts.
Bare Back Bronc Riding—Bill Basher 80 pts; Bob Teagarden 110 Dr. Genevieve Stearns, research pts: Frank Lilley 10 pts; Carl

Bulldogging—Bob Teagarden

the three day show are as fol-

Human Beings." Anyone who is Bill Basher 30 pts; Frank Lilley 20 pts; John Aker 10 pts.

Bulldogging-Clint Rankin 30

pts; Bob Teagarden 22.5 pts; Calf Roping-Clint Rankin 30

lic is also invited to attend this pts; J. Kiplinger 22.5 pts; Phil meeting in rec center Wednes-Hull 15 pts; Carl Hayward 7.5

tamin metabolism of babies and pts; J. Kiplinger 22.5 pts; John calcium and vitamin D metabo- Hart 15 pts; Clint Rankin 7.5

done in the children's hospital Saddle Bronc Riding-Carl of the University of Iowa. She Hayward 40 pts: Darold Marlow Danny Richards 10 pts.

## Today's Parents Wooed Read in "Old Fairchild"

By Tom Faulkner

Believe it or not, Fairchild hall started its career of service to Kansas State students as "The Library and Agricultural Science hall." That was in 1894 when there were seven buildings and 572 students on the campus. Now there are thirty-six buildings and more than 7,000 students on the campus.

But the original name of the "hall" didn't stick long, for in an elaborate banquet prepared 1902 it was changed to Fairchild, in honor of George T. Pairchild, president of the College from 1879 to 1897.

It was probably as a library that Fairchild hall was best known to Kansas State students who were here twenty-five years ago. And it was in "old Fairchild" that the parents of many of today's students did their reading and wooing—and study-

In addition to the original urpose of the building, to house the library, the depart-ments of scology and geology, and entomology, and the mu-seum, there were rooms for he department of history and ernment. A room in the used for a girls' symm and literary societies.

On December 28, 1894, the ibrary and Agricultural Science hall was dedicated by the Kansas Academy of Science. Dr. J.
T. Willard, in his "History of
Kansas State College," gives his
account of the dedication festivities: "This took the form of for the school of graduate study."

Wednesday merning.

by the students in household economics under the direction of Prof. Nellie S. Kedzie, and accompanied by many speeches of out-of-town men prominent in different vocations and profes-

The building and equipment cost \$60,000.

1894, the "old Library" building has undergone several changes. The rear of the building, originally one story in height, was raised to two stories in 1903 ,and at the same time the building was extended to the northwest.

In 1927 ,when the library was moved from Fairchild hall to economics department. Those the new library building, an appropriation of \$24,000 was used Kramer, assistant dean of home for making extensive changes and additions of partitions for zoology an geology, entomology, and history and government. After the remodeling of its in-terior in 1928, Pairchild hall has who are members of the Kan-





CANDIDATES FOR AMISTAD'S PRINCESS at the annual Princess Prom Saturday night include these campus beauties. Top Row: (left to right) Joyce Hazelwood, "Todd" Weed, Bon-nie Stephans, Joe Sippel and Shirley Hardin. Second Row: Wanice Walker, Norma Heickes, Delores Knoche, Doris Braum and Phyllis Fuller. Bottom Row: Barbara Sells, Leona Fry and Mary Alice Nelson. Other candidates not shown in the picture include Eloise Showalter and Kip Kipper.

### **Annual Prom** Will Be Given By Independents

Princess Prom, Amistead's annual all-College semi-formal, will be a Saturday night event at the Manhattan community house from 7 to 12 p. m., with music by Jim Clark's orchestra. Highlight of the affair will

be the presentation of Princess Prom and her attendants just prior to the intermission. The princess and her attendants will be elected by ticket holders at the ticket booths.

Candidates representing various organized girl's houses, from which the princess and her attendants will be chosen, are: Arcadia, Eloise Showalter; chatterbox, Doris Braum; Clark's Gables, Delores Knocke; Coed Heights, Phyllis Fuller; La Fiel, Jo Sippel; Maisonelle, Shirley Hardin; Pol-o-Mie, Leona Fry; Skywood Hall, Joyce Hazelwood; Scottles, Kip Kippers; East Stadium, Bonnie Stephen; Van Zile hall, Barbara Sells; Waltheim hall, Norma Heikes; and Amistead, Wanice Walker.

Tickets are on sale all this week in Anderson hall and the student union. Tickets may also be obtained at the Amistad day evening.

## Senior Finals May Be Removed

ture may not be required to take final examinations, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. The faculty advisory council recently recommended that final exams for seniors be discontinued, he said.

The recommendation must be approved by the Council of Deans and presented to the general faculty before any action, will be taken. At any rate, graduating seniors this semester will still be required to take their finals, Dean Pugsley said.

If the recommendation is approved, semester grades will be based on the student's classroom work and the five, nine and fourteen week examinations. Several other schools in the midwest do not require graduating seniors to take final examinations, Dean Pugsley stated. It would speed up the process for graduation, he added.

#### **Dietetics Members** To Attend Meeting

A joint meeting of the Kansas Dietitic association and the Missouri Dietitics association to be held in Kanas City, Mo., April 26 and 27 will be attended by five members of the home attending will be: Dr. Martha economics; Dr. Abby Marlatt. Miss Mary Smull, Miss Merna Miller, and Miss Esther Christ-

Dr. Kramer and Dr. Marlatt.

### Seniors

Senior day will be Wednesday, May 4, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administra-

The A Cappella Choir will present an all college assembly the morning of senior day.

## **Wired-Wireless** Gains Coverage

Radio station KSDB, the college wired-wireless unit, went on its first regular night broadcasting schedule last night. The from 6:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Monnight schedule the staff of KSDB is expecting a greater coverage area for the station.

The station's staff had made a coverage map from the calls received during the time the station was producing day shows and the night coverage is needed to complete the map. Indications now make it fairly certain that the station is heard in most of the area between Thurston and Leavenworth streets going north and south, and from Sunset to Tenth streets running east and west.

The heaviest reception is in the immediate vicinity around the college. A few scattered calls have come in from farther areas. A few calls have come from homes near Griffith stadium, and farm homes out on highway 24 and 40 have reported pick up. These reports from homes out of Manhattan are made possible because of the nearness to

Since KSDB is not a full power radio station there will be places within the coverage area where the programs can not be picked up, explained Prof. George L. Arms, head of the radio section. Arms went on to say that "we are very proud of the fact that KSDB can be heard as far as

CAPPER AND CARLSON Former Senaor Arthur Capper and Governor Frank Carlto be in the receiving line at the annual spring formal of Acacia, national social fraternity affiliated with the masonic lodge and has held several offices in here tonight. Both are honorary members of the K-State of the association's bulletin for

## **On Civil Rights**

The purposes of this new groups are: To act as a coordinating agency and as an information bureau for agencies working in the field of civil rights throughout the state.

Students attending the confer-Phil Rude, Arden

Rex Crider and Ronald Glens considered non-violent action techniques and Rachel Barovch took part in a demonstration of socio-drama techniques.

Major attention of the conference as a whole was given to problems of segregation in schools, discrimination in employment, bad housing conditions for minority groups, and civil rights in public accomoda-

for a membership drive among the organizations in Kansas now concerning themselves with the basic human rights.

#### **Teachers Association Honors English Profs**

J. O. Faulkner department of English, are among the seven permanent honorary members of the executive committee of the son have accepted invitations Kansas Association of Teachers of English. Professor Davis helped to organize the association about thirty-five years ago.

it. Professor Falkner was editor

eighteen years.



## K-Staters Attend **KU Conference**

Seven students and two faculty members from Kansas State attended the civil rights conference at Lawrence, April 22-24 which formed the Kansas clearing house on civil rights.

Representing Kansas State night programs are on the air faculty at the conference were Albert Eldridge, from the Inday through Friday. With the stitute of Citizenship, who was elected the executive secretary of the group, and Dr. Abby Marlatt, associate professor in foods and nutrition, who was chosen treasurer.

> ence worked in sub-groups conproblem. Phil Pude Ander Here May 2-3 problem. Ensley, and Bill Crawford considered legislative action on civil rights. Mary Book was in the group considering publicity techniques in connection with the civil rights program.

The group also devised a plan

Prof. H. W. Davis and Prof.

vested at least \$250. Present officers of the Kan-

#### **Helen Cazier Gets** Danfarth Fellowship

to St. Louis, and two weeks of two boys who are attending the are woodworking, fishing and

## Labor Shakes **Hands With** Management

#### Labor Leaders And Managers Confer To Discuss Aims

The third annual Labor-Management Round-Table conference will be in the college cafeteria Friday and Saturday. in cooperation with the department of economics and sociology, the Institute of Citizenship, and the College.

The conference has two major purposes, according to Prof. E. S. Bagley, one of the members of the planning committee. "To bring labor and management groups together in a congenial atmosphere to discuss problems of employee-employer relations, and to promote a better understanding by the general public. particularly the young people of by the student planning com-Kansas as represented by the mittee, according to Joan Beggs, students of the college, of the SPC chairman. The group meets problems of labor and management and recent developments in the promotion of better labor son 226 at 7:30 p. m. relations," are the purposes, Bagley stated.

Prof. Bagley added that the theme of the conference this year is based upon a "positive approach to labor relations." Instead of emphasizing the causes of industrial conflict, the conference will stress "The Causes of Industrial Peace." The entire first day will be devoted to this topic, Professor Bagley said.

The dinner meeting Friday night will be a joint meeting with the Kansas Academy of Science, who will be holding a three-day conference on the

the management of intramural ampus. The joint local planning comsports. The social-recreational mittee for the conference is Dr. ties to be added to the social A. A. Holtz, Prof. Bagley, and Prof. Tjerandsen of the college, program for the coming year, plans for the farewell dance and Lud Fiser, W. F. Farrell, and B. M. Ruddick of the Chamber of Commerce, and Leonard Klimek, Albert Krig, Smith Stiles, A. H. Bert Weisbenger, and Robert Other students may become Wells representing the local

The conference is open to the general public and no registration fee will be charged.

## **Vocational Ag** Students Will Be

Some 1,300 students studying club, and Jo Harriet Hofsess, vocational agriculture in Kantreasurer, were among the group sas high schools will gather on attending the meeting. Two oththe Kansas State campus May 2 er K-State students. Luis Lbarand 3 for the 26th annual vocaguen and Luis Zambrana, both tional agricultural judging and farm mechanics contest.

Members of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America will hold their 21st annual state convention on the campus. FFA canvention activities will include a House of Delegates meeting, public speaking contest, better chapter contest. election of state officers, naming Future Farmer candidates to the State Farmer degree, the annual FFA Banquet by the Manhattan chamber of commerce and a tour of the college campus.

Exactly 127 Future Farmers from all parts of the state made applications for the State Farmer degree this year. Most of them have been recommended for the degree by the members of the state FFA committee.

A state association may grant only two percent of its D. V. M. degree from Kansas members the State Farmer de- State in 1923 and the M. S. degree. Members must have at gree in 1940. Shortly after gradleast two years instruction in uation, he joined the veterinvocational agriculture, be a ary faculty in the department member of the FFA, have a of pathology and was later transsupervised farming program, be ferred to the department of familiar with parliamentary physiology. He became head of procedure, be able to lead a the department of physiology in group discussion. He must show 1944. He was made dean of the good grades in all school sub- school of veterinary medicine in jects, possess leadership ability July, 1948, succeeding R. R. and have earned and deposited Dykstra. in a bank or productively in-

fingham, president; Bob Ed-Don Stutteville, Parsons, secreloit, reporter; and Lon Dean Crosson, Minneapolis, treasurer.

Helen Cazier has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship for in his home town, Solomon, bethe summer of 1949, according tween 1923 and 1926. His brothto Dean Margaret Justin, school er, Doctor T. J. Leasure received of Home Economics.. Dean Justin received word from the Dan- State in 1930 and has his pracforth Foundation at St. Louis,

## Neiberger, Erdwien To Head Collegian For Coming Year

## Ann Thackery, Frances Callahan **Awarded Royal Purple Posts**

Earl Neiberger and Neil Erdwein will head The Collegian during the coming summer and fall semesters respectively while Ann Thackery will assume editorship of the Royal Purple for the next academic term.

Business managership for the publications were

**New Committees** 

Five committees have been

ing will be Thursday in Ander-

system of faculty counseling is

being formed by the curriculum,

orientation and pre-enrollment

committee. The student govern-

ment committee is considering

the disciplinary measures used in

Topics being discussed by the

public relations committee in-

clude the go-to-college teams,

campus maps on bulletin boards,

identification signs for the

campus buildings and a drive to

raise funds for the large chapel.

The intramurals committee

has been reactivated to discuss

committee is discussing activi-

program for the pep rally.

Each organization has been

sked to elect two people to the

student planning committee.

members by attending meetings

The Cervantes Club, Spanish

honorary society, sent 20 repre-

sentatives to the K. U. Cervantes

Day celebration, last Saturday.

The group was accompanied by

Prof. Manuel R. Ramirez and

Dorthey B. Pettis of the modern

Shirley King, president of the

language department.

and participating in SPC work

**Cervantes Members** 

Go To KU Meeting

traffic violations.

handed to Rex Parsons for The Collegian for both summer school and the fall **SPC Organizes** semester and to Frances Callahan for the Royal

Purple. The new publication heads were elected by the Board of Student Publications at a lunchformed to study problems faced eon meeting yesterday noon.

Neiberger is a senior in industrial journalism and is cur-Thursday nights. The next meetrently assigned to The Collegian's copy desk. He served in Europe with the army during World War II and is vice-president of Sig-A recommendation to the ma Delta Chi, professional counseling bureau regarding the

journalism fraternity. Parsons was drafted for the summer term Collegian business managerhip since there were no eligible ayplicants for the position, according to Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publi-

Parsons will continue to handle the paper's business affairs through the fall semester. He also is an army veteran and a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

First Daily Editor Erdwein will move into The Collegian's head chair in September as the first editor of the daily Collegian. He is a journalism junior and president-elect of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity. Erdwein served with the navy during the war. His present position with The Collegian is that of associate editor and he was formerly sports

Miss Thackery is a journalism sophomore and will succeed Ralph Salisbury as editor of the College yearbook. She is now assistant editor of the publication and served as a reporter

for The Collegian. Takes R P Post Miss Callahan, a sophomore in industrial journalism, will take over as Royal Purple business manager from Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr. She has worked during the year and also worked the current semester as a member of The Collegian advertising

Other positions on the publications' staffs will be appointed by the respective aditors and business managers and will be of La Paz, Bolivia, appeared on announced after the selections have been made.

KANSAS BOY IS VET DEAN-

## Dr. E. E. Leasure Holds Esteemed Position

One of the most likeable deens on the campus is Dr. E. E. Leasure of the School of Veterinary Medicine. Doctor Leasure is well known throughout the United States because of his wholehearted participation in the field of Veterinary medicine. He has appeared on programs of many professional meetings and societies, and is the author of many research papers and profession-

Dr. Leasure was awarded the

sas FFA are John Cigstad, Ef- with him a knowledge of the ta, Alpha Xi. He is a member of wards, Emporia, vice president; practitioner must face as well ternity and a member of the Maas the needs of the livestock intary; Carldon Broadbent, Be- dustry and the public health re- try club, and the board of di-He has served in the Agriculture and has held practically every

> Medical association. a D. V. M. degree from Kansas tice in Lawrence. The dean's wife also received a B. S. degree



E. E. LEASURE

The dean is also a member of the American Veterinary Meuical association and belongs to In addition, he has had ex- many honorary societies and tensive experience in the field of groups including Sigma Xi, Phi veterinary practice. He brought Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delconditions that the veterinary Tau Kappa Epsilon social frasons, Shrine, Manhattan Counsponsibilities of the veterinarian. rectors of the Manhattan Chainber of Commerce. He is listed Experiment station since 1926 in the American Men of Science. "I find my work very enjoy-

office in the Kansas Veterinary able and interesting," said the dean. "I'm anxious to see the The vet dean is just one of School of Veterinary Medicine eight. He practiced vet medicine expand in order to meet demanded educational trends in veterinary medicine. I am very interested in promotion of further research in animal dis-

Although he is quite busy with his work. Dr. Leasure also finds This fellowship provides a trip from Kansas State. They have time to enjoy his hobbies which

form the roots and manufac-ture the food that nourishes

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## **Drawing Card**

Last Saturday is a day long to be remembered by the males on the campus. Why? High school day of the annual home economics show is the only day of the year when the ratio of men and women on campus is even close.

Eighteen hundred and ninety girls representing 141 Kansas high schools swarmed over K-State's green grass to get a preview of life as a home economics student. More schools were repre-sented on high school day than ever before in the history of the nineteen annual celebrations according to Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to the Dean of Home Economics.

Ellsworth headed the attendance list with thirty three members in the group. The group is taught by a K-State grad, Miss Jean Selby, a former Manhattan girl. This group is only one of the many home ec. high school departments that are coached by KSC graduates in the home economics field. Kansas women trained at the best home economics school in Kansas influence these young girls to choose our alma mater for theirs. Proud of it! We should be!

The registrar's office reports that a large number of girls from these high schools asked for admission blanks to KSC. Hospitality Days serves as a drawing card that any smart business man would employ. If all schools in this institution would match the home ec effort to draw students, Kansas State would still have the same student enrollment in ten years that it has now.

Those girls deserving special recognition for their part in the show are Laberta Kugler, general chairman, and Geraldine McCurdy, exhibit chairman. To all the girls who worked on the show goes the college's thanks from the deans down to the students for it gives us prestige in the long run that Kansas State is noted for an excellent home ec school.-J.L.A.

## Once Over • Lightly • •

#### By Dave Meler

If this weeks quip quota has that throwntogether look, it's on account of this is moving day for Yours Sincerely, and the situation is pretty hectic. My next column will deal bitterly and at some length with the burning question, "Are Manhattan landlords people?"

Joe Adams says he's just composed a new song with Hit Parade potentialities. It's a tender little ditty called, "Take Back Your Heart, Dear-I Ordered Liver and Onions."

I suppose you've heard about the little boy who wanted to stay after school because he'd heard that teacher was the best experience. (Editor's note: If you think this one is ancient, wait till you get a load of the one coming up

I visited my uncle's farm during Easter vacation and was scared spitless by a sow. I wasn't frightened by the cow, as such. But underneath-a bomb with four fuses! (Editor's note: This is udder nonsense.)

The Poet's Nook:

Breathes there a man who's so abnormal That he can't be stirred by a low-cut formal? -Haigen Haig (translated from the original Scotch)

Speaking of Scotch reminds me that the experts define a pink elephant as a beast of bourbon. (Editor's note: I hope Meier drops dead after that one.)

And Arthur Godfrey recommends that new blend called Old Thunderstorm. One drink, and Theta Sigs Hear there's a blinding flash. Then everything goes

Overheard:

"How was the bridge party last night?" "Great—till the cops looked under the bridge."

Whimsy Department:

A hog and a hen were strolling blithely down the boulevard when they passed a restaurant displaying a sign that read, "Ham and Eggs. Forty-five Cents."

The hen was quite pleased. "Doesn't that make you feel important?" she asked. "Important, hell," said the hog. "With

you it's an every-day occurence. With me it's a major operation!"

Life on the campus can be so engrossingly stultifying that one's knowledge of world affairs becomes strictly negligible. For instance: I just learned today that the Berlin Airlift was NOT the overseas division of Tums. Watch for "John Loves Mary." See you around.

## Of Cabbages And Kings ...

#### By Larry Dennis (Department of Journalism)

At this writing, Secretary of State Dean Acheson has not yet answered the questions about the Atlantic Pact raised last Saturday by Senator Harry F. Byrd.

In a letter to Acheson, the Virginia Democrat asked: "Does the North Atlantic Pact, as proposed, commit this nation expressly, implied or morally to furnish arms to the member nations following approval of the pact by the Senate? Have any communications been had with these nations which would create the impression of a radius of 150 miles are eligia moral obligation to supply arms upon ap- ble for this scholarship, which proval of the pact, and, if so, what were such obligations?"

With committee hearings on the treaty scheduled to begin tomorrow, the state department's reply to Byrd's queries may have an important effect on the type and extent of opposition to the pact which develops in the senate. Similarly, the public's disposition to examine all of our foreign commitments critically and at some length may also be influenced by Acheson's answers.

Although direct opposition to ratification of the pact has thus far centered, in the senate. around a smallgroup of isolationists (Donnell, Ecton, Wherry, Jenner, Malone), there appears to be a growing number of internationallyminded citizens who are concerned over the impact that a new lend-lease agreement (designed to implement the pact) would have on our national economy.

Such men as John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy adviser, Blair Bolles of the Foreign Policy Association, and James Warburg, banker and former OWI official, have all voiced doubts in varying degrees as to the wisdom of renewed lend-lease, as well as to certain features of the pact itself (for example, the inclusion of Portugal's totalitarian government).

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ. after first asking the senate to postpone ratification of the pact until the American people had been given full opportunity to analyze it thoroughly, has now called upon senators to consider adoption of a resolution clarifying the "intent" of the Atlantic treaty with reference to U. S.-Soviet relations, our foreign economic aid program, and the United Nations.

It is perhaps fortunate that Byrd's letter to Acheson follows closely the publication of an important article, "What of Our Future?" written by Bernard Baruch for the current (April 23) issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

"At no time," says Baruch, "have we faced squarely what the total peace-waging required. We have drifted reluctantly, bit by bit, into ever-deeper involvement, deceiving ourselves with the hope that each new commitment would be the last. Every 'crisis' abroad, real or manufactured, shakes our economy" . . . .

Baruch's article should be "must" reading for every citizen. Our immediate past and present policies he sums up in the word "drift," as in the paragraph above. Our future, he asserts, must be characterized by "decision, decision, decision—I cannot stress its necessity too strongly."

We are living, as Baruch points out, on a "fear-to-fear" basis. A nation-wide, non-partisan examination of our foreign policy and its long-range implications is overdue. At long last, it begins to appear that the clinical machinery needed for such an examination has been set

## Matt Betton Band Leader, Popular Guy

By Otto Contardi

Matt Betton, popular orchestra leader of K-State students, began, believe it or not, his college career at Kansas University. However,it took him but two semesters to find out he was attending the wrong school.

"When I enrolled at K-State" he explained, "I noticed a big change. Student life here was

more democratic." Betton, who plays both saxophone and clarinet, started his school. From high school he enrolled at Kansas University and

use of his musical abilities, Matt graduated from K-State in 1938 with a major in music education. Back in 1935 he established

the orchestra which he now "Although none of the original players are present members of the orchestra," the band leader said, "I like to think of

it as my initial group." Besides leading the Matt Betton orchestra, which is composed of 13 pieces, he also has an eleven piece outfit known as the Varsity Club orchestra. The latter plays on an average of six times monthly. Both bands are engaged at college functions ap-

In 1938, during a "battle of musical career in junior high the bands" contest held at Kansas Citq between orchestras from four different states, Matt's boys

proximately 60 times a school

a member of the bands of each Again, in 1940, his orchestra institution. Continuing to make was voted by the Billboard Poll of Colleges, the most popular college band in the country.

The well-known music maker does not believe that dance music will undergo any radical changes during 1949.

"The only new thing in dance music since Benny Goodman's swing is Be-bop. It has definitely made a change but it is basically the same as all other music. he added.

The next public dance at which orchestra leader Betton entertain is scheduled for will the last week in May. In the meantime, he will continue to play for fraternities and other private organizations attached to K-State.

Mr. Betton, who is happily married and has a family of "there is no better place in the

western colleges and universi-ties. The laboratory does research and development work **Doris Fleeson** on nuclear energy. Kansas State College is the only participating

**Initiates Sixteen** 

the teaching profession.

Initiates included Leon Rey-

nard. Dale Relihan. James H.

Walker, Don R. Sheets, Kersey

H. Reed, Earl G. Darby, Iee A.

Scott, Morris W. Carlson, Wil-

perintendent of public instruc-

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institution in Kansas. Professor Helen Hostetter, de-Dr. Cardwell is serving this partment of journalism of the College, accompanied by three year with Chancellor R. G. Gustavson of the University of Nejournalism students, Mae Weavbraska and Dr. H. W. Russell er, Mary Alice Wolf ,and Joanne Blackwelder, will attend the of the Battelle Memorial insti-Matrix Table dinner in Kansas tute as a committee to nomi-City Friday night. Professor Hos- nate a board of governor for tetter and the three students the laboratory. are members of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism sorority for women in jour- Phi Delta Kappa nalism. The national group wil

sponsor the dinner. Doris Fleeson, Washington columnist, will address the members of Theta Sigma Phi. Miss Fleeson, a native of Sterling, was graduated from the University of Kansas and began her newspaper career on the Topeka Cap-

The Matrix Table, which takes its name from the official insignia of Theta Sigma Phi, is an event held annually by many campus alumnae chapters throughout the country at which outstanding speakers are presented. The sorority has more than 10,000 members.

Several awards will be given at the dinner. Top women in various fields, chosen by a Theta Sigma Phi committee from candidates suggested by womens clubs and other civic groups will be presented honor scrolls. The fields to be represented are writing, science, fine and applied arts, business, public service and volunteer civic work.

The winner of the \$250 scholarship to promote journaldistic achievement, offered for the first time this year by the Kansas City chapter, will be announced at the dinner. Theta Sigma Phi members living in greater Kansas City or within is to be used for writing projects or graduate study in the journalistic field.

The Kansas State chapter of Theta Sigma Phi will hold its annual Matrix Table dinner at the Gillett hotel on Wednesday evening, May 4.

#### Doctor Cardwell To Atomic Meeting

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the department of physics, will represent the college at the meeting of the council of representatives of the Participating Institutions of the Argonne National laboratory in Chicago on May 3 and 4.

The Argonne National Laboratory is operated by the Atomic energy Commission in cooperation with twenty-nine mid-

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Letters to the Editor

(Opinions expressed in this col-umn are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor MUST BE SIGNED and not more

## 'Loyalty Bill'

The articles written by Mr. J. F. Ferials (Guest Column, April 1) and Mr. Scott Judy (Letter to the Editor, April 22) impressed me. True, many falacies can be found in the arguments advanced by both writers, but the Adel Throckmorton, state suabsense of the usual reversion perintendent of public instructo name-calling and derogatory tion was banquet speaker last phrases indicates to me some innight following initiation sertelligent thinking on the subject vices for new mempers of Phi of the "Loyalty Bill." This fact, Delta Kappa, honorary profesin the opinion of this writer, sional men's educational frapoints the way to the possibility of holding an open forum on Membership in the fraternity this vital issue, with the above is based on scholarship, per- mentioned writers as the prinsonality and possible success in cipal speakers.

Victor Kaufman

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tend, in caps and gowns, win-

ter and summer commence-

ment exercises, scheduled to be

held in the Auditorium, accord-

ing to A. L. Pugsley, dean of

made by the college advisory

council and adopted at the last

meeting of the Council of the

General faculty members will

be required to attend spring

commencement, however.

The recommendation

Administration.

Deans.



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The 2,998 credit courses ofthe Union, Europe, Asia, Africa, fered are in the schools of agri-North America, South America, culture, engineering, general and on various islands. The science, and graduate study. number of correspondence stu- These courses have been predents actually enrolled is 2,709. pared by the home study faculty It is estimated that 40 percent members with the approval of the head of the subject matter Jesse M. Schall, head of the de-There are approximately 25 departments. Members of the department devote their entire ematics and engineering. Dr. time to the writing of courses and the direction of enrolled students.

Coureses available from the Home Study service include those of high school and undergraduate college. Every attempt tension courses parallel as nearly as possible the resident work

The Home Study department is unique in that it has its own institution in the United States "farms" out its correspondence

No. II

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Kansas State as an establisher partment, in turn, receives many as of secondary importance. As of international good will? This letters of appreciation from the a result, the problem of getting

papers back to the student is of major concern. Under normal conditions this is no problem at Kansas State, since 60 per cent of the papers are graded and mailed back to the students the day after they are received.

The faculty personnel are: partment, Floyd Pattison, math-George Gemmell, education and sociology, Mrs. Lucille Mordy, education, Miss Ada Billings, history and civics, and Max B. Miller, Agriculture.

When asked how well he thought the home study instruchas been made to have the ex- tor gets to know his students, Dr. Gemmell, former head of the department, said,

"We probably get to meet half of these students before we are faculty. Practically every other through with them. But by the time a fellow has written 75,000 words for us in a course, he has told us a lot of things about himself, and I feel as if I know him as well as if I had him in a class before me.

There were hundreds of students that continued their correspondence courses during World War II. One air pilot prepared lessons on poultry husbandry between flights over North Africa. Another soldier's textbooks were sunk on board ship. A navy student in the Philippines, who when alerted, sent an appeal to the home study department by way of amatuer radio to forward his lessons and books. His message was picked up by a short-wave radio fellow n California and relayed to the extension department at K-State. They got the books and supplies to him in plenty of

Some correspondence courses also were taken by prisoners of war, stationed at Fort Riley. Not uate council to set up the prolong ago Mr. Schall received a gram. thank you letter from one of those men. He is a German and has returned to his home in Dortmund, Lerne, Germany.

Hhere is a portion of his letter-"Finally, I find an opportunity to write you a letter! I pelieve, you still remember the prisoner of war you instructed in English Commercial- Correspondence in 1945. You connot imagine how grateful I am to you and to your institution, Kansas State college, Manhattan. Kansas, for the opportunity you gave me to increase my knowedge of the English language in time when our countries were deadly enemies, and I was a captive of your nation. With this, you helped me furthermore to bridge a time which otherwise would be called a lost one." The mission of the Home Study department might be

bert Hoover. "An institution that carries educational advantages to the door of the ambitious person not only aids the individual but contributes to the betterment of the nation as a whole."

## AF Establishes Application Office

Two officer-pilots of United States Air Force will establish headquarters at KSC to interview applicants interested in the Air Force's aviation cadet pilot training program. All single or married men be-

tween 20 and 26 1-2 years of age who are in good physical condition and meet the educational requirements will qualify. according to Lt. Col. D. H. Esnelman. The Air Force aptitude tests will be given to applicants. Successful applicants will re-

ceive training at Air Force bases in Texas, Arizona, and Louisiana in classes beginning April 4, 1949 and each 6 weeks thereafter. Upon graduation they will receive 2nd lieutenant commissions in the Air Force Reserve and be assigned to active duty for a minimum of three years. During this time there is an opportunity to qualify for a regular commission. Top graduates of each class, however, are given direct commissions in the regular Air Force.

Approximate earnings after 12 months of training is \$4,000

AGR'S ELECT New officers of Alpha Gamma Rho are: Gene Crackel, presi-Jack Savage, vice-presi-Herb Hoskins, secretary; Kiest, house manager; Jack Barnes, alumni secretary; Virgil Lair, usher; Dick Chase, chaplain; Dean Haddock, sickle and sheaf reporter; Dennis Goetsch, pledge master; Dean Haddock, intramural manager; Larry McCarty, social chairman.

DEAN JUSTIN TO MEETING Margaret Justin, Dean of Home Economics, left here Sunday evening to attend a meeting of Home Economics Administrators and Directors of Agricultural Experiment stations of the north central region. The meeting was held yesterday in Peoria, Ill.

#### **Econ Head Attends**

Chicago Ag Meeting Dr. J. A. Hodges, head of the department of economics and sociology, is in Chicago attend-Have you ever thought of the letters of information sent out courses to residence faculty who ing a three day meeting of the Home Study department of each day to students. The de- in many cases treat such courses North Central Farm, Manageing a three day meeting of the ment Research committee. Doctor Hodges is the representative for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station on that committee

> The committee is sponsored by he Farm Foundation which encourages work in agricultural economics and rural sociology.

#### Exams Are Great In Meats Class

Eating steaks and roasts was class assignment this week at Kansas State.

Students in a meet practicums class, taught by Prof. D. L. Mackintosh ate the steaks and roasts before rating them according to aroma, flavor, juciness and tenderness. The students rated meat from a highgrade carcass much higher then that from a low grade carcass.

They also found that the presence of fat improved the meat's palatibility. The steaks and roasts were prepared by women students in home economics.

### MS To Be Given In Extension

A new Master of Science degree with liberal requirements in the field of extension education has been announced by Dean Harold Howe of the graduate school.

This non-specialized curriculum will be offered only to extension workers. This group will include agents, county 4-H club agents. and home demonstration agents. Sub-committee recommendations were adopted by the grad-

Requirements for the master degree are two years experience as an active extension worker and a bachelor's degree in an acceptable field of study.

Courses that are qualified for the advanced degree are methods of citizenship education. community recreation, public programs, democracy and education, family relationships, and advanced rural sociology.

This new program of study will be effective in the 1949 summer session which opens

#### Blue Key Selects Thirteen Members

Blue Key, top-ranking men's senior honorary organization at Kansas Sate college today announced the traditional 13 junsummed up in the words of Heriors elected to membership for outstanding scholarship, extracurricular activities and leadership.

Those elected: Rick Harman Hoisington, Richard Chase, El-Dorado: Harold Dalbom, Viola: Jim Fasset, Wichita: Kenneth Sellers, Manhattan; Norman Collins, Topeka; Robert Reed, Manhattan, Robert Thorn, Topeka; Robert Weatherbie, Manhattan; Albert Greif, Nashville, Tenn.; Richard Lindblom, Salina; Michael Myers, Marysville; and Harold Peffley, Ottawa.

## **Famous Woman** Writer Addresses

or, teacher, and lecturer, will be guest speaker at the annual Accepts Thirty guest speaker at the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table banquet, May 4, at the Wareham hotel.

ing a College Novel," Miss Grin- spring pledge class. stead will address a group of women journalists, community leaders, student leaders, and women interested in writing and ticality. literature. She is author of "The High Road," a novel about the Ozarks, and is now working on state university.

professor of journalism at Kan- Snail. sas university, has sold articles to more than fifty newspapers E. Burdick, Ralph H. Eby, Rayand magazines since she sold her Companion at the age of thir-University of Missouri and has worked on several newspapers.

Missouri and did advanced work at the Breadloaf School of Eng lish, Middlebury, Vt. Miss Grinstead's knowledge of the writing field has helped her pupils win more than an average number of prizes from such magazines as Atlantic Monthly and Harper's. Because of her students' successes she received scholarship award for her work at the Breadloaf School. Some of Miss Grinstead's former students include European correspondent Hal Boyle of the Associated Press: Norma Lee Browning, Reader's Digest writer and feature writer for the Chicago Tribune; and Carolyn Coggins, staff member of the New York Herald Tribune book

This year the Theta Sigma Ph,

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the fortieth anniversary of the founding of this honorary and professional organization fo women in journalism.

## Theta Sigma Phi Miss Frances Grinstead, auth-

Thirty electrical engineers have been accepted into Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical Speaking on the topic, "Writ- engineering fraternity, as the

> To be elected, a student must possess high scholastic rating, outstanding sociability and prac-The list of men includes:

Seniors: William E. Harper, Victor Geihsler, Milton H. Larsen, a second novel about life at a William S. McDaniel, Jr., Ivan McKim, Virgil McIntosh, Wil-Miss Grinstead, an assistant liam J. Schovee and Charles L. Juniors: Glenn Bergman, Earl

mond E. Hanna, Emery G. Hickfirst poem to Woman's Home ert, Wilford Hillstrom, Paul Jones, Lyle E. Koontz, Dwight area. teen. She formerly taught at the Kortman, Rex M. Kruse and Roger E. McWilson Max Main, George Owen, Jr.,

She received her bachelor of Joe C. Pohlman, Donald E. journalism and master of arts Robinson, Ben R. Ruberson, degrees from the University of Robert Schultz, William P. Shea, Richard Stewart, Thomas Thompson, Billy W. Wade, Lawrence Weixelman.

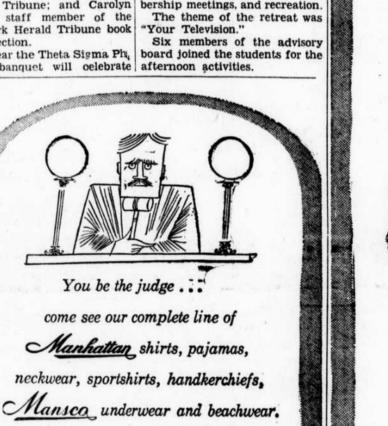
#### YW Spring Retreat Draws 35 Members

Thirty-five YWCA members attended the annual spring re-Betty Rich, outgoing president

The theme of the retreat was "Your Television.

treat at the Eureka-Valley Community Center Sunday, April 24. and Joyce Pratt, newly elected president, planned the day's activities which included a worship service, a panel discussion on 'Why the Y?", cabinet and membership meetings, and recreation.

Six members of the advisory board joined the students for the Matrix banquet will oelebrate afternoon activities.



## Health Service

Doctor B. W. Lafene, direcor of the student health service returned recently from the annual meeting of the south central section of the American Student health association held at Pittsburg State Teachers col-

This association is composed of directors of student health services of various colleges and universities througout Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Ten institutions were represented at the meeting. Six from Kansas and two each from Missouri and Nebraska.

Dr. Lafene stated that the student body at Kansas State may congratulate itself on its student health facilities. He expressed much pleasure at being at an educational institution where students are privileged to have one of the best health services in the tri-state

The health services at many

of the smaller colleges and universities, Dr. Lafene added, are incomplete as compared with our service here. "The smaller institutions do not have hospitals, and care for the sick is accomplished less efficiently by local facilities. An individual observation was that one institution prohibited all intramural

athletic competition."
"The necssity for, and the value of good health service and hospital here is repeatedly evident by the frequent serious illness and injuries of college stu-

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## NTRAMURAL

proving considerably, intramural softball is progressing satisfactorily. Results of the games played Wednesday are:

Bulldogs over Collegiate 4-H, chos, 8 to 3; Roots' Ranglers beat Ragged Ruffies, 7 to 1; Gutterbums decisioned Barger's WFAC, 2 to 1; and Kampus Kor-Butchers, 9 to 3; YMCA trounced Kansas State Blues, 14 to 2; Poultry Club defeated Set-Ups, 18 to 3; Cubs beat Gung-Ho-Kids. 4 to 0: and Rooks' Rockets shut out Boilermakers, 3 to 0. Phys. Ed. Majors won on a forfeit over Deadbeats.

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sults were: Kappa Alpha Psi to 3; Roots' Ranglers took Rooks' mega, (6-1) (6-0); Green, Beta Theta Sigma Phi nosed out Phi Kappa, 2 to 1; Alpha Kappa Lambda decisioned Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6 to 4; Acacia beat Lambda Chi Alpha, 8 to 5; Beta Theta Pi took Kappa Sigma, 9 to 4; Sigma Phi Epsilon whipped Pi Kappa Alpha, 9 to 2; Theta Xi took Sigma Nu, 15 to 3; and Alpha Tau Omega 10 to 5; Railers defeated Jeri- shut out Chi Sigma, 14 to 0. In the independent division Thursday: Hort. Club edged out

> day at 4:00 the games scheduled for 4:15 were postponed. results of the 5:15 games were: chos 10 to 9; WFAC beat Balls-Afire, 10 to 2; Jr. AVMA de- (6-2); McCausland, Delta Tau

It's REED'S For

BRILLIANT DIAMONDS for the

Thursday night softball re- feated Kansas State Blues, 12 Delta over Cole, Alpha Tau O-

hind schedule in the intra-mural Nickels, Beta Theta Pi over program. Results of matches Crow, Lambda Chi Alpha, forfrom the first and second rounds feit; Werhan, Sigma Nu over are: Curry, Acacia over Keast, Trock, Lambda Chi Alpha, for-Alpha Gamma Rho, forfeit; feit; Arnold, Theta Xi over Huston, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lauchs, Acacia, (6-2) (6-4); over Faith, Phi Delta Theta, Linscheid, Beta Theta Pi over (6-3) (6-3); Burchfiel, Beta Filson, Alpha Tau Omega, (6-2) Theta Pi over Yemm, Chi Signer defeated Balls-Afire, 10 to 4. ma, forfeit; McFarland, Sigma Because of minuary class Fri- Phi Epsilon over D. Smith, Sigma Nu (6-0) (6-0); Jacobson, Tau Kappa Epsilon over Nielson, Theta Xi (6-1) (6-3); Anderson, Collegiate 4-H nosed out Jeri- Tau Kappa Epsilon over Steinkerchner, Kappa Sigma, (6-2)

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Rockets, 20 to 6; and Phys. Ed. Theta Pi over Dougherty, Alpha Gamma Rho, forfeit: Youmans. Majors whipped YMCA, 21 to 3. Delta Sigma Phi over R. Wood, Tennis matches are still be- Delta Tau Delta, (6-1) (6-1); (6-3); Linscheid, Beta Theta Pi over Feldner, Delta Tau Delta, forfeit; and Stearns, Sigma Phi Epsilon, over Mason, Farm House

(6-1) (6-3). In the independent bracket results were: Branson, YMCA. over Stricland, Sigma Phi Nothing, (6-3) (6-1); D. Barney, IVCF over L. Boley, House of Williams, (6-0) (6-1); McCauley, Jr. Wildcats over Jack Curry, Gung-Ho-Kids, (6-3) (6-0); D. Harris, unattached over Tadeusiak, Kampus Korner, forfeit; and Funk, Roots' Ranglers over H. Wood, Sigma Phi Nothing, (6-4) (6-2).

#### Collegian Classified

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p. m. of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

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1941 Chrysler New Yorker sedan. Fluid drive, radio, underseat heater. Good tires. Original owner, forced to sell. \$650. Elliott Courts No. 8D af-

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'47 or '49 Mercury. See at the Al-pha Gamma Rho house, Eddie Valak. 421 N. 16th. Phone 4495.

Two tennis rackets and Reming ton threesome, 1111 Bluemont. Prist floor east apartment. Whizzer motor bike. A-1 condition. Mounted on solid frame with knee action. Call for Charles Brown at

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A graduate of Child Welfare for supervisor of Campus Housing play-ground. Hours 9 to 11:30 a. m. Call 23F02.

One person to ride near or to San Jose, Calif. after finals. Contact Paul Castoro, Moro Courts No. 3. Phone 3977 for information.

#### Wanted To Rent

Veteran and school teacher would like to rent a furnished apartment for the 1949 summer session. Have one child two years old. Write: Mar-vin Fleming, Camden Point, Mo.

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Rooms for six or eight boys, for summer school. Rooms cleaned every day. Call 45266.

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Anyone wanting furniture moved to East Coast at end of semester, contact Apt. 28-D, Elliott Courts.

Transportation to Wichita. Leave Priday 4 p. m. Return late Sunday evening. \$3.00 round trip. Call 4218. P. H. Shapley.

Lost

"Pork Production Book" by Smith Ag. buildings. Notify CPO Box 140. An envelope of snapshots and neg-atives somewhere on Laramie be-tween 17th and Aggleville last Fri-day. Phone 4283

## Has Ceremonies

Formal initiation and officer installation for new members of Theta Sigma Phi, national honor and professional sorority for women in journalism, was held last week at the home of Prof. Helen Hostetter, faculty advisor of the Kansas State chapter.

At 6:30 p.m. a Chinese dinner complete with chopsticks, was served to the 17 guests present. Chinese fortune telling games preceded the initiation and installation services, which were conducted by Barbara Holmes, retiring president.

New officers installed were Bowman, president; Evelyn Mary Ann Griffin, vice-president; Pat Chew, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Munger, keeper of the archives.

Other members initiated were Mary Alice Wolf, Shirley Nichols and Elaine Howenstine.

Graduating members of the organization are Barbara Holmes Jeanette Harper, Mary Everson, Nancy Myers, Janice Addington, Joann Blackwelder, Leslie Black, and Mae Weaver. Miss Mary Ann Montgomery a faculty advisor, and Miss Billie Parkins were also guests.

True buffaloes are now found n South Russia. They are animal closely related to the ox.



Member of Dance Masters

Fran Schneiders 1100 Moro Phone 5383

#### Milling Student To Receive \$1,000

A four-year, \$1,000 scholarship to be awarded annually to freshman being admitted to the industrial milling department beginning in September. has been announced here by Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, milling department head. The scholarship, being established by the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, will pay \$250 a year so long as the winner maintains high scholastic standing and partici-

All prosepctive milling fresh-

men who are U. S. Citizens are eligible to compete for the award.

Official application forms will be printed and sent to prospective freshmen in milling Annual winners will be selected on scholarship, extra curricular

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During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim . . . the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

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Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and meral qualifications, act new! Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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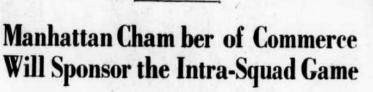
## Full Scale Game Ends Practice



LYLE KOONTZ



GERALD HACKNEY



Coach Ralph Graham will bring down the final curtain on this spring's football drills with the annual intra-squad wind-up game Friday night at 8:30 in Memorial stadium. The game is being sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. tion to help cultivate interest among the students in

Admission to the game will b 50 cents a ticket for townspeople and 25 cents for the students.

The squad will be divided in-Blue gerseys. The Blue team will Cole. The White team will be groups two and three and will have Galen Christiansen at the

Line coach Tommy O'Boyle and Ed McNeil will be the coaches of the White team, while Emmett Breen and Paul Walker will handle the Blue team.

This week's practice will be devoted to preparation for the All three are from Manhattan. regulation game under the Blinky Roark is well known to lights. Much rivalry is developing between the two teams and Coach Graham is certain the game will prove interesting to the spectators.



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**Guest Athletes** 

At least 50 high school grid to two teams with White and athletic department Friday eve prospects will be guests of the at 6 o'clock under west stadium consist of groups one and four and for the game at 8:30 p. m. and will be captained by Bud Saturday morning the high Colorado Relays, school players will hold an hour and a half long workout and then Saturday afternoon will be given tickets to the Iowa State-Kansas State baseball game in Griffith stadium.

Officials for the game Friday night will be Emile Kientz, referee, Blinky Roark, umpire and Dale Duncan, head linesman. Wildcat fans as umpire of the diamond sport.

Satisfied, But-Coach Graham reports that he injury to Prather's arm has been is satisfied with the way spring diagnosed as a strained muscle students would be glad to sit in practice has progressed but that attachment. No chips in his elhe Cat grid machine will have to get better if they are to make a good showing this fall. "I'm still not satisfied with our passtrack star permanently but were totaled at the Kansas Reing attack," the mentor said. would take time to heal com- lays Saturday, it doesn't take 'We're going to have to improve pletely. it if we are to be a threat thru

improved over last fall, accord-

ing to Graham, but the defense

against ground attack is still be in the broad jump and Elliott in his usual top form he would weak. and McClay in the hurdles. Graham had praise for both Dennis Kane and Kenny Johnston in their performance at fullback in last Saturday's 9 3/4 inches to cop first place scrimmage.

Lack Depth While the line is still a little weak at center, Graham has good words for Harold Robinson, freshman from Manhattan. As a whole, the mentor believes his biggest trouble in the line will come from lack of depth. "If we get two men hurt at one position we'll be in a bad way," he said. The coach was displeased with defensive blocking given the passer in last week's game and said the downfield blocking was not as sharp as it had been in the past. "Our big worry right now is developing a consistent passing attack, which is going to mean finding a good passer,"

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was named for a river which does not exist. Spanish discoverers mistook the wide bay for the mouth of a river, which they called River of January, because they came upon it January 1.

Graham said.

Doors Open 12:45 P.M.

NOW SHOWING - wads Tomorrow UNE ALLYSON THURS.

DENNIS O'KEEFE

SUSAN HAYWARD "WALK A CROOKED MILE"

·····

• Last Times Tonight •

"Rachel and the Stranger" "Daredevils of the Clouds"

WED. and THURS.

James Cagney-William Bendin "Time of Your Life" 'Secret Service Investigator'

## STATE

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"Girl From Manhattan" "I Surrended Dear"

WED. and THURS. George Raft - Pat O'Brien in "B-R-O-A-D-W-A-Y" "Waterfront at Midnight"



KENNY JOHNSTON

quarerback club be organized.

K-State Enters

**Held At Boulder** 

Kansas State's track team will

participate in the Colorado Re-

lays Saturday at Boulder, Colo-

rado. Coach Ward Haylett lists

bow were revealed by an X-ray

examination. Coach Haylett said

the injury would not affect the

Wilchats would enter in all the

field events. Herb Hoskins will

New School Record

in the broad jump, paced Kan-

sas States' entries in the 24th

annual Kansas Relays at Law-

Hoskins' jump is a new school

record, bettering the mark of 24

feet 1/2 inch set by Howard

Shannon last year. The sen-

sational effort gained the Wild-

cats their only first of the day.

Rollin Prather who normally

could be counted on for several

points was severely handicapped

by an army injury that re-

Prather had to be content with

fourth 1...ce performances in

both the shot-put and discus.

The winning heave in the shot

was 50 feet 10 inches by Jim

Allen of Colorado, a distance

K-State placed two men in the

high hurdles as Earl Elliott and

Rod McClay finished third and

fourth respectively. The winning

time of 14.6 equalled the pace

Elliott set in winning the highs

in a dual meet with Emporia

Relay Team Places

The Cat's distance medley re-

lay team consisting of Thomas,

Stewart, Hildenbrand, and Ow-

ens placed fourth to be the

jump, and was selected as the

outstanding athlete at the meet

however, was the running of the

event for outstanding milers.

Don Gehrmann, Wisconsin, who

is probably the nation's best col-

legiate miler, bested Jerry

Thompson of Texas, and tied a

K-State's hopes in future

tent on Prather's arm. If his

wing responds to treatment, the

big All-American will be back

on top where he belongs. In the

meanwhile he cannot perform

9-year old record while doing it.

His time was 4:10.1.

by sportswriters.

A crowd of 10,500 witnessed

the relays on a day that was meet.

other K-State point getters.

State here last Wednesday.

which the big boy can easily top

with a solid right wing.

rence last Saturday.

quired heavy taping.

Herb Hoskins' leap of 24 feet

relay events and some of the heap.

7 men to make the trip.

tentative traveling squad of



BUD COLE Kansas State

This would be done in an at-

tempt to better acquaint stu-

dents with the coaches and

players during the football sea-

son. Movies of the Wildcat grid

games would be shown in the

auditorium and would be open to

all students. The coaches would

be on hand to point out plays

of interest throughout the movie

and to answer any questions the

We think this would be a step

in the right direction toward

ing the busy football season the

Although Kansas State wasn't

near the top when the points

much stretching of the imagi-

easily have been on top of the

If big Rollin Prather had been

have been a sure winner in the

shot put and either first or

second in the discus throw which

would have given K-State nine

or ten more points. The shot

put was won with a toss of 50

feet and 10 inches, almost two

feet short of what "Tiny" has

been consistently heaving the

Broke School Record

from the crowd when his 24

foot 9 inch broad jump mark

was announced. Herb's leap

shattered the school record and

was only inches short of the

Kansas Relays record of 25 feet

inches held by Ed Gordon,

Coach Ward Haylett said he

was well pleased with Hoskins'

efforts and believes he will do

The Wildcat 440 yard relay

had a time of 41.3 seconds

and fourth had 41.6 seconds.

two-time Olympic champ.

Herb Hoskins brought sighs

students might have.

on the meetings.

iron sphere.

Kansas State.

Big Rollin Prather, star Wild- familiarizing the students with

cat weight man, may not go the football situation at Kansas with the squad. Haylett said that | State and would help stimulate

if doctors thought a layoff spirit among the spectators.

would improve him, Prather may Certainly if the coaches are

be left at home for a rest. The willing to give their time dur-

Haylett has indicated that the nation to see how they could



#### **Wildcats Meet** -Chalk Talk-Kansas Jayhawks Coach Ralph Graham has come up with a sugges- This Afternoon

The K-State Wildcats take to Kansas State football. The mentor has proposed that a diamond for the second time student quarterback club, similar to the downtown wind up a two game series with the Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence. Both teams have been meeting with considerable lack of success thus far this season. The Wildcats returned from Lincoln Sunday where they split

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a two game series with the defending champion Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Huskers took the first game, 9-2 behind the two hit pitching of Jim Sandstedt. The Wildcats exploded for a 14 to 4 win in the second game with Jack Dean receiving credit for the win.

This victory gives the Wildcats a season's record of one win against three losses for the first four conference games of the year.

So far this year the Jayhawks have lost to the Iowa State Cyclones and pulled an upset in defeating the Missouri Tigers. The Jayhawks are under the tutelege of Red Hogan, former K. U. athletic star.

The Wildcat diamond squad will return home Friday and Saturday for a two game series with the Iowa State Cyclones. Both games will be played in the afternoon and students will be admitted on their activity



Antarctica, which averages 6,000 feet above sea level, is

higher above the sea than any

#### WOMEN FIND LOCAL MEN Looking Better, Handsomer!

Early French and Spanish settlers of New Orleans tried

building levees for protectic soon after 1718.

MANHATTAN, April 26-So many women have been commenting on the improvement in male appearance hereabouts that we put a sleuth on the story. He snooped, he interviewed, he checked all over town. Here's his scoop: "The men who look better are using Pal Hollow Ground razor blades 100%. I've talked to dozens and the story's the same — Pal Hollow Ground. They tell me they shave better, cleaner, with no irritation to tender skins. Pal still ives you 4 for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, and 44 for 98¢ – Single or Double Edge. So I bought some myself! How do I look?"



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tours, not choors.

LAGNIAPPE (lun-yap)—A trifling gift.

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER— No stale smoked out taste; no tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

PRIMOGENITOR (pri-mo-gén-i-tor) — Forebear;
the "Check-book" to you. the "Check-book" to you. PROLEGOMENOUS (pro-leg-om-e-nus) PROLIXITY (pro-lik-si-ti) - Long-winded PUTATIVE (pu-ta-tiv) - Reputed, suppe

IS OUR POP PROUD

OF TOM FOR WINNING OUT AS MANAGER!

RECIDIVISM (re-sid-i-vism) - Falling back into

TONICITY (to-nis-i-ti)-Vigor, health

#### even better before he leaves team missed placing by tenths of a second. The winning team JOHNNY SHOWED THE WAY TO NO CHARETTE HANGOVER SO second had 41.4, third had 41.5 Kansas State's' time was 42.2 seconds and therefore did not place even though they easily won their heat. It's not too hard to believe that had the Cat relay team been pressed right down to the line they might have cut the time a little and But as Coach Haylett sums it up, that's just the breakes of the

## **CIGARETTE HANGOVER** when you smoke

#### perfect for record - shattering performances. Robert Walter of Golf Team Wins, Texas soared 6 feet 8 3-16 inches to set a new mark in the high **Net Team Loses** The performance that gave Kansas State's golf and tenthe growd the biggest thrill

been in the money.

nis teams will meet the Oklahoma U. Sooners here Saturday Glen Cunningham mile, a special afternoon in their next home meeting. The golf match will probably be held on the Salina Country Club course, while the tennis matches will be on the cement courts. The golf team won their first

home meet of the season against Colorado last Saturday by a 13 meets will depend to a large ex- and one half to one half point margin. The net club did not fare so well and were shut out 7 to 0 by the Buff's tennis team. Yesterday the two teams qlashed with Iowa State buy

# MORRIS YOU'LL WANT TO TACKLE THAT JOB WITH NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

ENOUGH PROLIXITY TO HOSE REMARKS, COACH Use These Words With Tongue in Cheek! (Plan to use ONE every week!)

EUPHORIC (u-fé-ric)—Feeling "In the Groove".

FEBRIFUGE (felf-ri-fu])—A "Fever Reliever".

LACHRYMATORY (lak-ri-mé-te-ri) — Cup of

That's the reason over 2 MILLION MORE Smokers SWITCHED to PHILIP MORRISI

UNESCO council meeting will

be Tuesday. May 3 instead of to-

## Pi Phis Hold

Spring Formal
"Spring Nocturne" was the theme of the Pi Beta Phi formal dinner and dance held Friday night at the Country Cluo. Decorations included streamers of various shades of blue. Blue murals depicting a college courtship decorated the walls.

Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished music for the evening. urday night. In the receiving line were: Mrs. G. Terrey, Miss Dorothy Hamer, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Otte.

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## Merry-Go-Round

## Speaks At Acacia

Acacia fraternity was held Sat-

fraternity.

the Acacia crest engravure.

The American Legion hall was transformed into a "Tropical Night Club" for the dance. Palm trees around the walls and bandstand created a tropical atmosphere. A goldfish pond, with a water spray in the center, surrounded by shrubbery, was the central attraction.

The bandstand was decorated dinner guest at the Kappa Sigin modernistic design. Del Weidner and his orchestra furnished Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were

In the receiving line were Kyle Annabell Baker and Deloris Moran, Helen Cool, Mrs. Ella

## **Spring Featured** By Phi Delts

"Spring" was the theme of the Phi Delta Theta formal dinner of Lincoln, Neb., and Jean Al-

The dinner was at the Flame Room of the Wareham hotel. Favors were sword letter openers engraved with the Phi Delta Theta crest.

American Legion hall. Blue and white streamers covered the walls, and abstract spiral springs were suspended from the ceiling. Above the bandstand were sil-

Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished music for the evening. In the receiving line were Jack Connors, Jeanette Hargis,

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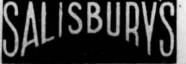
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and

## **DOMESTIC**



We have a few of each make ready to deliver.



Governor Carlson Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Woolf, Guests

Mary Riddle of Kansas City

was a weekend guest at the Chi

Mrs. Joan Dykeman Fuller of

Winfield and Mrs. A. J. Howell

of Ottawa were weekend visitort

Weekend guests at the Alpha

Delta Pi house were Dodie Mon-

tigue and Annabelle Baker of

Sunday dinner guests at the

Sunday dinner guests at the

Beta Theta Pi house were Mr.

and Mrs. R. C. Maloney and Ar-

thur Hughes, the national fra-

Peggy Costtello was a Sunday

Sunday dinner guests at the

Dinner guests at the Kappa

Delta house Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. Totten of Beattie and

Mrs. Illsley and Ruth Lancaster

Sunday dinner guests at the

Phi Delta Theta house Sunday

were Maxine Schmide and Grace Hall of Hutchinson, Pat Dishner

Allerheiligen, Juanita Wangerin,

Irma Lee Ready, K-State grad-

Sunda ydinner guests at the

Evelyn Phillips and H. A. Es-

Dave Weatherby and Rod

Clarahan of Harper, were guests

last weekend at the Tau Kappa

Carol Campbell was a weekend

guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Carol attended K-Sate last se-

ternity district chief.

Montigue of Wichita.

of McPherson.

mon of Parsons.

and Dale Weidman.

Waltheim hall.

Epsilon house.

linger.

Alpha Delta Pi house were Sha-

lah Mull and Lou Ellen Poore.

at the Chi Omega house.

Omega house

The annual spring formal of

Governor Frank Carlson was Lillian Hansen, John Sterns, guest speaker at the dinner, which was held at the Chrystal Room of the Wareham notel. Other guests were Mrs. Carlson and Arthur Capper. Governor Carlson and Arthur Capper are honorary members of Acacia

Favors were gold chokers with

Lyles, Dean Helen Moore, and Dr. and Mrs. Harwood.

and dance, which was held Saturday night.

The dance was held at the nouetted leaf springs.

the Kappa Delta house Sunday Trade-in allowance on junior in electrical engineering from Manhattan.

### Diamond Set

Cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house Sunday announced the engagement of Charles Gibson, sophomore in physical education, to Shari Shaw, freshman in home economics. Shari is from Tulsa, Okla., and Charles is from Kan-

Douglas Stock, Sigma Nu, passed cigars announcing his engagement to Margaret Blake, Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Michigan. Douglas is a senior in milling administration. Both are from Hillsdale,

Ralph C. Arnold passed cigars at the Theta Xi house Sunday announcing his engagement to Laura Rafferty of Manhattan. Ralph is a junior in agriculture journalism from Rozel.

### This & That

Gene Robinson and Charles Chancellor, of the Oklahoma chapter of Sigma Chi, and four Her speech will be directed members of the Wichita alumni towards the beginning of a new association, were Saturday guests year's activities—installation of of Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma new officers and cabinet and Chi. They were entertained with initiation of the college sister a luncheon at the Gillette din- program. ing room, and a smoker in the afternoon at the Gillett sun man, will be mistress of cere-

Thad Hanway, national executive secretary of Theta Xi A 216. from Purdue university, was a weekend guests of the local chap-

Farm House had an exchange dinner with the Nebraska chapter Sunday

The AKL's were guests of the Delta chapter at Kansas university this weekend. Friday night they attended the Delta chapter's es attended a clinic at the hosspring formal and dinner. Sat- pital where talks were made by urday they were guests at the several of the hospital's resident relays, a beer bust, and the re- physicians. Several cases were

#### REMINDER DAILY

Tuesday, April 26—
Scabbard and Blade, MS 208, 7:30 p.m.
Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, M S 209, 204, 7-10 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Club, E Ag 211, 7:30-9 p.m.
Chaperajos, Eng. E, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 5 p.m. YMCA Meeting, A 5, 4-5 p.m.

Freshman Leadership Group, C 208, 4-5 p.m.

Veterans Wives Auxiliary, V 2, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Junior AVMA, V 13, 7:30-9 p.m. CDF Friendly, 1633 Anderson, 4 p.m. History and Government Club, C 107, 4-5 p.m. Play Rehearsal, G 206, 7-10 p.m. KSCF, Rec. Center, 7-8:15 p.m. Student Union Hour Dance, 4-5 p.m.
Blue Cross Meeting, W 115, 4-5 p.m.
Air Force Reserve, W 101, 8-9:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Exchange Dinner, 6-8 p.m. SWEA—Advanced Bridge Group, 1431 Poyntz, 8 p.m. Bridge I, Community Building, 8 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Sewing Group, C 211, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27— SWEA—Bridge II Group, 417 N. 17th, 8 p.m. Chi Sigma Meeting, T 206, 7-9 p.m. Amistad, Rec. Center, 7-9 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4-5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Man and the Social World Exams, Aud., 7-8 p.m. Play Rehearsal, Aud., 7-10 p.m. Lutheran Students Association, A 227, 5-6 p.m. Phi Lambda Alpha, C 107, 5-7 p.m.

Thursday, April 28-SWEA-Child Development Group, 65D Hilltop, 8 p.m. Masonic Club, W 116, 7-10 p.m. Masonic Club, W 116, 7-10 p.m.
Student Planning Committee, A 226, 7-9 p.m.
Horticulture Club, D 108, 4-5 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, A 211, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Kansas Academy of Science Annual Meeting.
Sigma Xi Meeting, W 115, 7-10 p.m.
Radio Group, MS 110, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Play Rehearsal, Aud., 7-10 p.m.
Speech Recital, G 206, 8 p.m.
Chemistry Seminar, E Ag 4-5 p.m. Chemistry Seminar, E Ag, 4-5 p.m. SPC, A 212, 7:30-9 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Recreation Leadership Group, Rec. Center,

Foods and Nutrition Lecture, Doctor Sterns, Rec. Center, 4 p.m.

Friday night at the American National Debate

Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Sunday dinner guests at Sy- Chi had a picnic at Sunset Surconia were Mr. and Mrs. Robert day afternoon. Arthur Peine and Eberhart, Olivia Tiemann, Jo- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Star were ana Lesser, Ruth Hetzler, Joan guests.

A group of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members visited uate, was a weekend guest at Lincoln, Neb., for their district convention this weekend Tau Kappa Epsilon house were

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had house party Saturday night.

### **Housing Chances** Look Brighter

Housing prospects for students Nate Erickson, a member of at Kansas State will be brighter Delta Tau Delta at KU, was a for the summer session, accord Sunday dinner guest at the Pi ing to A. Thornton Edwards, college husing director.

Approximately 52 graduating seniors will vacate college apart-Down the Aisle ments at the end of the spring term. However, there is a waiting list of 87 families for the summer session.

Trailer housing offers brightto announce the date of her er rooming prospects. There are marriage to Bob Herwig, Sigma 31 graduating seniors living in Nu. They will be married August this housing section and there nly 16 families on the wait from McPherson, and Bob is a ing list. Furthermore, there are no preferences given to families with children as there are for college students wishing college apartments.

Housing for the college term next fall has already developed a waiting list, according to Ed-

There will be 37 graduating seniors at the end of summer school who now live in college apartments. However, there are already 74 families waiting for these apartments.

Seven seniors will graduate at the end of the summer term who now live in the trailer housing unit and there are 13 families on the waiting list for housing

#### YW Breakfast Is May 1 In Thompson

The YWCA Spring Breakfast will be held May 2 in Thompson hall at 8:30 a.m.

Town mothers and college sister captains will attend the breakfast as well as special guests, Y-members, and advisory board members.

Mrs. Porter Brown, member of the national board of the YWCA, will be guest speaker for the annual event. Mrs. Brown, resident of Salina, is well-known throughout Kansas for her challenging and inspirational talks.

Jane Colby, college sister chairmonies for the breakfast. Reservations for the breakfast maq be made in the YW Office,

gate. The second panel.
which includes the broad
rear window, is hinged from
the roof and opens upward.
With both panels open and
seat cushions folded, a spacious cargo area of 130 cubic
feet is accessible for easy
leading. When the back seat is in upright position, the cars seat six passengers comfortably, and still provide much greater cargo space than is available in the largest of Psychology Classes

#### Visit Mental Hosp. Two classes in Abnormal Psychology taught by Dr. O. W. Alm, visited the Osawatomie

State hospital Friday. During the morning the class-

shown at the clinic. In the afternoon the classes were conducted through the buildings

## **Honor To Grissom**

Kansas State debaters have returned from Fredericksburg, Va., where they participated in the Grand National Debating tourney. Garth Grissom, a sophomore in agriculture administration, gained national honors by winning the grand championship in oratory.

The debaters, coached by Vernon McGuire, ranked among the top 10 or 12 of the 64 schools entered in the tournament. The affirmative team consisted of Norman Jones and Lloyd Alvery. Dick Dethloff and John Biggs made up the negative

## ELGIN, GRUEN, HAMILTON, AND LONGINE WATCHES

K-F Sedan Combines

Features of 4-Door

And Station Wagon

New Six-Passenger Model

Looks Like Conventional Automobile, But It Leads a

Double Life as Station

WILLOW RUN, Mich.

Kaiser-Frazer Corp. is intro-

which combines the carry-all features of a station wagon with the comforts and ap-pearance of a deluxe four-

Identified as the Traveler,

the model is one of two 1949 Kaiser "utility" models de-signed for the one-car family

which needs supplemental transportation for business or

recreational use.
Priced well below standard

sized station wagons and

most conventional sedans in

class, the Traveler retails at the factory for \$2,088. The

Vagabond, a luxury compan-ion model styled for the "estate wagon" field, is

scheduled for production later

The multi-purpose adaptability of the utility models is gained from two major functional design features without sacrifice of six-pass-

enger comfort and four-door

One feature is an improved

collapsible seat arrangement

which allows the rear pass-

enger cushions to be folded

away in 10 seconds to con-vert the car for cargo haul-

The other feature new to

the auto industry is the de-

sign of the rear of the car. Instead of the single trunk

lid of conventional sedans, the Traveler has two large

hinged panels which enable

the owner to open the entire back of the sedan from floor

The lower section drops

downward to provide a tail-

available in the largest of four-door sedan trunks.

With a wheelbase of 123½-inches, both utility cars are equipped with heavy duty front and rear springs and heavy duty shock absorbers. The Traveler is powered by the economical six-cylinder, 100-horsepower engine used in the Kaiser Special sedan. See this new car on display at Modern Motors, 115 So. 2nd. Open until 9:00 p.m.

1231/2-inch wheelbase

door sedan.

in the spring.

sedan styling.

to roof.

## IT'S HERE!

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"Traveler"







SOMETHING NEW in the automobile industry is the "Traveler," a lower-priced '49 multi-purpose sedan being introduced by Kaiser-Frazer dealers. To all appearances it is a conventional four-door model. But the rear seat cushions fold away and the entire back opens to provide access to more than 130 cubic feet of cargo space. When not in use as a carry-all, the "Traveler" is a deluxe, six-passenger family sedan. The cutaway-view how the seat cushions and hinged rear panels function.

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PRACTICE TEACHERS MEET should meet in Education 204 CHANGE UNESCO MEETING

All students interested in Wednesday at 4 p.m., according

teaching participation for the education and psychology de-

## ROBT. C. SMITH **JEWELER Authorized Dealer for**

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOC. TOPEKA, KANSAS

## The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 29, 1949

## New Collegian Style Is Previewed Today

#### Honorary Society **SelectsCandidates** For Membership

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary organization for graduating seniors and graduates, admitted 86 students and faculty personnel to its membership list. This all college honorary accepts their members from the upper ten percent from the different schools. These candidates will be initiated May 9 at 4 p. m. in Calvin hall 101. The School of Arts and Sciences leads other schools with 26 students being admitted. They are:

Betty Peckham, Herbert Wolfe, Stanley Broadhurst, Rudolph Wyatt, Gordon William Dueker, Maurice Wear, Albert D. Moorhead, Wilma Johnson Paschal, Wallace L. Barrett, Jo Ellen McNicholas, Reva Jean Barrett, Jo Harriet Hofsess, Wanda Knight Lanoue, Mary Ann Eaton, Elliott Babcock, Robert D. Cowdery, George S. Miller, John Shagool, Achsah Prather Pooley, Marjorie Anne Roepke, Frances Brenner, Robert B. Mills, Victor Kaufman, Maurice J. Worley, Harold W. Snyder and Robert L. Heikes. Engineering Students

Engineering Students

The School of Engineering and Architecture is second with 21 students being honored. They are:
Vernon A. Bluhm, Virgil C. McIntosh, Raiph E. Newman, Richard A. Lili, James F. Ruthrauff, Kenneth R. Marshall, John C. Lindholm, Thomas B. Jefferson, Robert B. Hamilton, Robert A. Yoder, Roger D. Lachman, Robert F. Arnold, Dale W. Brees, David B. Eckelman, Donald B. Wolfersberger, Harold L. Miller, George D. Huston, Paul C. Hanson, Rodney G. Keif, Joseph M. Dixon and Everett D. Thompson.

Eleven students from the School Eleven students from the School of Agriculture were accepted. They

are:
William L. Beale, Harold A. Ramsey, Kenneth D. Havel, Robert H. Mason, William W. Michael, Thomas M. Evans, Max J. Friesen, Verne M. Bathurst, Norville Gish, Kenneth M. Fields, and George H. Ross

Seven in Home Ec Seven home economics students are honored. They are:

Margaret A. Payne, Melba D. Zimmerman Foreman, Joselyn Swartz.
Norma M. Magnus, Frances L. Davitt, Lois Elaine Sutter and Joyce Clark.
Five students from the School of Veterinary Medicine were chosen.
They are:

Anderson hall today, Monday, and Tuesday, according to Donna Kahl, chairman for the affair.

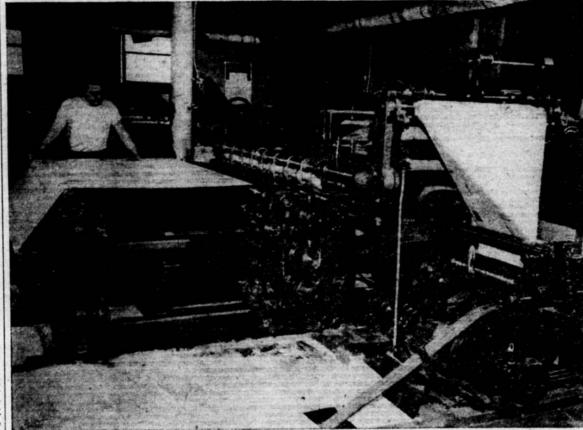
Program for the day is as follows:

They are:
John P. Hughes, Donald L.
Croghan, Darrell C. Phillips, Peter
C. Kennedy and John M. Aiken.
Nine graduates were chosen. They

Roy H. Goss, Leslie Black, Wu-chieh Cheng, Lucille A. Pasiay, Winston H. Wingerd, William E. Koch, Mary Catherine Young, Dale W. Rake and Robert J. Boles. Faculty members chosen for Phi

cheerleading should call or get in entitled to one. dent of Student Council immedi- town may be obtained by present- of the dean of women for social ately. Tryouts will be held at ing the Senior day ticket and pay- activities requiring permits. 7:30 p. m. May 9, in the K-Room, ment of federal tax at the box-Nichols 207.

Cox-O-Type Makes Debut in Kedzie



THIS IS THE NEW COX-O-TYPE printing press recently installed in the basement of Kedzie Hall. This issue of The Collegian is the first to be printed on the new press but the paper will continue to be printed by commercial printers for the remainder of this semester. Beginning this summer, The Collegian will be printed regularly at the College shop.—Photo by Salisbury.

#### Tickets on Sale For Senior Day

Tickets for the Senior Day picnic and dance will be on sale in

Assembly, A Capella choir-9:30

Movie-all afternoon. Picnic-Sunset park, 5:30 p. m. Dance-Community house, 9:00

to 12:00 p. m. dance which will be sport. In

Prof. Rosamond Redzie, Prof. Adelbert Bower Sageser and Prof. Ralph E. Silker.

One alumnus was honored. He is George Selig Knapp, B. S. M. E., K. Girls who are not seniors but wish S. C., 1914.

Wednesday night will be a one cipline, finance, and school spirit. In addition to the regular duties of his office, Frank Murry will S. C., 1914.

Wednesday night will be a one cipline, finance, and school spirit. In addition to the regular duties of his office, Frank Murry will grade point averages for the Fall to stay out may take a semester.

office before 6 p. m.

## New Student Publication Heads



NEW EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS for succeeding chitions of The Collegian and Royal Purple are Ann Thackrey, RP editor; Earl Neiberger, summer Collegian head; Rex Parsons, Collegian business manager for the summer and fall Collegian; Neil Erdwien, fall Collegian editor and Frances Callahan, RP

## Harman Heads Council

Rick Harman was elected president of the new Student Council Alpha Xi Delta retiring councils Tuesday evening. retiring councils Tuesday evening.
The new council will assume its Sorority Heads duties as executive body of the students at its first official meet- Scholarship List ing Monday afternoon.

Frank Murry was elected viceing secretary; Don Robinson, treasurer, and Steve Sage, correspond- Maloney, registrar. ing secretary of the council.

As president of the council,

to stay out may take a semester supervise matters of discipline semester of 1948 are: All interested in trying out for special until 12:00, if they are among the student body. Monita

## **Future Farmers**

Farmers of America.

will be the annual FFA banquet merce. Contest winners will be announced, awards made and new Is Former Student officers introduced.

not stay in hotels.

ment through the vocational education offices under A. P. Davidson, L. F. Hall and Loren Whipps, day cooking and testing recipes.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority took top place in scholarship rating the president; Monita McNeill, record- first semester of the 1948-49 school year, announced Richard C.

second; Kappa Kappa Gamma so- ism and printing department, stu-Harman will preside over its meet- rority third. Three fraternities dents and members of the student Matt Betton will play for the ings which act on matters of stu-Faculty members chosen for Phi kappa Phi are:
Kappa Phi are:
Assoc. Prof. Thomas J. Claydon, Assoc. Prof. Alphens M. Guhl, Assoc. Prof. William H. Honstead, Assoc. Kahl announces.

Mannounces.

dent interest and welfare. It specifically acts on matters concerning social affairs, student or ganizations, public relations, public relations, public relations, public relations, proved by President Milton S. the 29 organizations ranged from proved by President Milton S.

McNeill, as recording secretary, House, 1.929; Kappa Kappa in February. Workmen from the touch with Rick Harman, presi- Admission to any theater in will issue permits from the office Gamma, 1.879; Pi Beta Phi, building and repair department 1.792; Delta Delta Delta, 1.779; began construction of the pit Chi Omega, 1.741; Alpha Delta under the press soon after that. Pi, 1.734; Alpha Gamma Rho K-Staters to Host 1.714; Delta Tau Delta, 1.669; Industrialist on the new press, Clovia, 1.607; Phi Kappa, 1.571; thereby speeding up the produc-Kappa Delta, 1.540; Beta Theta tion schedule for that publication. Pi, 1.525; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kansas State professors have 1.508; Phi Delta Theta, 1.482; been busy the past few weeks pre- Alpha Chi Omega, 1.462; Sigma paring for some 1,250 Future Nu, 1.406; Chi Sigma Petitioning Farmers who will be on the cam- Sigma Chi, 1.359; Lambda Chi pus May 2 and 3 to compete in Alpha, 1.358; Delta Sigma Phi, the state high school vocational 1.352; Theta Xi, 1.336; Acacia, agriculture judging and farm me- 1.299; Kappa Sigma, 1,296; Alpha drill of assembling a 90 MM. canchanics contests and the annual Kappa Lambda, 1,280; Sigma Phi non Tuesday. state convention meeting of the Epsilon, 1.273, Sigma Alpha Kansas Association of Future Epsilon, 1.229; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.228; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.197 Climaxing the two days events and Kappa Alpha Psi, 1.189.

## by the Manhattan chamber of com- Famous Foods Writer

Like to make 25,000 dollars a Most of the 1,300 boys will stay year? Clementine Paddleford, regular gun drill. Previously in local hotels. K. L. Ford, KSC former journalism graduate of movies on the assembling of the alumni secretary, will provide K. S. C. in 1922, does. She writes field piece were shown. sleeping quarters in Nichols gym-nasium on cots for those who do New York Herald-Tribune in New will be ordered to summer train-York City. Her success story is ing at Camp McCoy, Wis. They FFA convention activities and featured in the April 20 issue of will perform drills similar to the team and contest entries are the Saturday Evening Post.

#### College Press to Print the Paper After This Term

After many months of anxious waiting, the new Cox-O-Type newspaper press is ready for use.

A representative from the Goss Printing Press company finished installing the press early in March. A test run was made and two issues of the Industrialist, official College newspaper, have been printed on the new press.

However, this is the first issue of The Collegian to be printed with the new equipment. After this issue, the publication will continue to be published at. The Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle and The Manhattan Tribune-News for the remainder of this semester.

Beginning with the summer session, The Collegian will be printed regularly at the College plant. In September, the College will see its first daily newspaper.

This issue of The Collegian was printed on the new press to enable students, faculty and advertisers to get a preview of the format the paper will follow when it is printed regularly at the College. A new masthead and an entirely different headline schedule will be used in future issues of the paper, how-

Another new piece of equipment will be added to the printing plant before next fall, according to R. R. Lashbrook, head of the journalism department. A new Model 31 Linotype will supplement the two which the department now owns, Lashbrook said.

Size of the new Collegian will probably average eight tabloid pages an issue, according to the department head. The new press is an automatic feed press which will print 'a maximum of eight standard pages or 16 tabloid size pages. It will print and fold 3,500 papers an hour. This issue climaxes a long cam-

Farm House, fraternity was paign by members of the journal-. Night s their parents ds marriage is on Loves Mary.' ie Kansas State production, and was placed with the Goss company Alpha Xi Delta, 1.957; Farm and the equipment arrived early day and Saturomedy was pre The department also prints the ray and ran for

#### ROTC Students Hold Anti-Aircraft Drills

Two sections of ROTC antiaircraft students went through a The units conducted the drill

under the guidance of Major Richards, instructor in AA, and Sergeants Brown and Sawicki. The Unit was made up of two

sections of ten men with three alternates. The students wore numbered placards to clearly show the functions that they performed. This was their first attempt at

Tuesday morning practice drill. handled in the education depart- Miss Paddleford took home By that time, however, they will

### Tomorrow



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ollege.

### **Bugs Get It!**

Low flying planes skimmed the treetops of Kansas State campus and Manhattan Monday to spray for cankerworms.

"The emulsion will not damage the finish of automobiles, but it is expected that many cars would require washing after the spraying operation,' said Dr. W. E. Pickett, of the department of horticulture at the College.

"The results of the spraying will be checked carefully and the information obtained will be available to other cities interested in spraying for cankerworm control," Dr. Pickett added.

## **Student Voter** Will Get Radio

A radio will be given away this afternoon to a student who voted in the recent student elections. The drawing will be held in the Student Union during one of the gineering, agriculture, veterinregular Tuesday afternoon hour ary medicine, and arts and scidances between 4 and 5 o'clock. ences

The first number drawn will determine the page in the student directory on which the stu- of the A Cappella choir assemdent's name appears. A second bly tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. number will be drawn for the number of the name on that page. If the person chosen in this way voted in the elections, he will win the radio.

In case the first person's name does not appear on the list of voters, a second student will be magazine published annually by chosen in the same way.

## **Sperry Services** Will Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur B. Sperry, wife of the production sponsored by Steel K-State geology department Ring, honorary engineering frahead, who died early Sunday ternity, and held in conjunction morning, will be in the Burliew- with Intake and Exhaust, will Cowan chapel at 10:30 today.

of the College Wesley founda- Dick Cooper, manager of the tion and assistant pastor of the Alley. First Methodist church will officiate. Interment will be in affair, the general public is in-Lawrence this afternoon. Mrs. Sperry formerly was a

member of the faculty and first act," said Cooper. my buddy, Fred, served as an instructor in the

#### **Graduation Concert Highlights Program** Tomorrow Morning

A Cappella Choir

To Give Senior

Day Assembly

The second annual A'Cappella choir concert will highlight the program at the Senior assembly tomorrow morning in the college auditorium, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. The presentations of the choir will include the music sung on the recent tour.

Among the selections chosen for the assembly program are, "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," by Ingegneri; three choruses from "The Peacegole Kingdom" by Thompson: "Heavenly Light" by Kopylow-Wilhousky; "Hospodi Pomilui" by Lvovsky; "Beautiful Savior" aranged by Christiansen; and "I Wonder as I Wander" an Appalachian carol.

Patricia Moll, piano soloist for the choir, will play "Scherzo" by Griffes, and Ivan Rundus, the choir's baritone soloist, will sing 'David and Goliath" by Malotte and "Water Boy" arranged by Robinson. His accompanist will be Donna Swezey.

The assembly will be the first public performance of the choir since its annual concert tour. During the six days of the tour the choir sang before audiences of ten northwestern Kansas

The class schedule for Wednesday morning is as follows: 7:00 to 7:50 meet 7:00 to 7:40 8:00 to 8:50 meet 7:50 to 8:30 9:00 to 9:50 meet 8:40 to 9:20 Assembly 9:30 to 10:20 10:00 to 10:50—10:30 to 11:05 11:00 to 11:50—11:15 to 11:50 Assembly

The 85 member choir is made up of students representing the schools of home economics, en-

KSAC, the college radio station, will carry the broadcast

## Humor Magazine **Available May 12**

Intake and Exhaust, humor students in the school of engineering, will go on sale May 12, Robert Thorn, editor of the publication, said today.

The editor and members of the staff stated that the magazine is in no way an official publication of the school.

The Engineers' Alloy, a stage be presented in the College aud-The Rev. B. A. Rogers, head itorium May 12, according to

The Alloy is not strictly a stag vited, but, "no women have ever been known to stay after the Copies of Intake and Exhaust

modern language department. will be sold at the entrance of Her death followed an extended the auditorium on the night of the Alloy.

## Housemothers Have Problems; From Snakes To Peepin Toms

A housemother's life is not one to be taken lightly. It's actually as much as one would need to keep her busy from six in the morning to twelve at night. It's really a full-time job. Of course, a housemother is

likely to run into all kinds of things that can happen to a housekeeper, and some that are plumbing. Not any specific phase to scare the freshmen. of plumbing, just plumbing in general. Faucets will drip, all the water will turn cold, and the basement will flood, generally quantity of small snakes residing

of the many trials. She also de- a solution for this problem, she nounced the furnace thermostat was told to "wait till they come as one of the more obvious con- out, then kill them." Consequentspirators to keep her from sleeping. Radiators have an obnox- Chief Snake Killer. She found ious way of banging regularly it very simple—she merely between two and three o'clock in stepped on them. the morning, necessitating a litmothers welcome warm spring

weather with open arms. automatic washer in the launtry outfit. Is this what's known as room has a habit of breaking "seasonal employment?" down on the average of about

situations faced by the average housemother, a prowler in the house is about the most upsetnot. For instance, a house- ting. An incident like this occurmother here on the hill says that red about two years ago, and high on her list of grievances is the older girls still tell the story

In this line of unusual happenings, a housemother tells about the dormitory which had a just before a party is scheduled. in the basement. Upon calling However, plumbing is only one the biology department to find ly, one girl was appointed the

Maid service is a thorn in the tle adjustment before sleep can side of efficient housekeeping. once more be attained-which A story tells of one maid who may be one reason why house- worked long enough to get the money for a Chfistmas dress. The next girl stayed long enough But that still isn't all. The to raise finances for her Easter

All in all, it's a life full of once every two weeks. By way surprises, some pleasant and of compensation, the Coke ma- some not. It's an interesting life chine will usually behave itself. for an interesting person, if you

Among the more exciting can take it.

Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America,

members, including President Truman, Bing Crosby, "Happy" Chandler, baseball commission-

er, and Fred Waring. Men from all walks of life gather together periodically to hark back to the era when being able to handle first tenor assignment was as important to banker, or even a Kansas State After attending the American a tonsorial artist as his ability College student, they all have Dietetic association convention to trim a beard.

Articles concerning the popubeen published in the Saturday Evening Post, Readers Digest, opportunity for its members.

Melody, time and words are sas State in 1944 and who has subordinated to harmonizing. been working in her native Ha-The melody is usually sung by waii for the past three years, has Today the Society has over the lead, with the tenor com- been in Manhattan visiting 370 chapters with over 20,000 parable to high alto, being a- friends. bove the lead, and the baritone After her graduation here, and bass rounding out the parts. Miss Leong studied for a year

Whether one is a brick-layer, years. one thing in common, "we love in Boston last September, Miss to sing." The SPEBSQSA, in Leong stayed in this country for larity of the SPEBSQSA have living up to its motto, "Keep an additional six months train-America Singing," provides that ing at the Frances Stearn Food

maie voices, unaccompanied. B.S. in home economics at Kan-

Very few members of the so- at the University of Iowa where ciety have a just claim to any she obtained her master of scimusical talent, and our group ence degree. She then returned today is represented by several to Hawaii, where she has worked professions and many vocations. as a lietitian for the past three

Clinic dispensary in Boston.



THE NEW STUDENT COUNCIL assumed its duties as the governing branch of the student body at its first official meeting yesterday afternoon. Standing left to right are: Jim Dixson; Bob Kuhn; Steve Sage, corresponding sec retary; and Vernon Bluhm. Seated left to right are: Don Robinson, treasurer; Deloris Monta gue; Frank Murry, vice-president; Monita McNeill, recording secretary; and Rick Harman, president. (Photo by Turner) The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture

and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday.

Campus Office - Kedzie Hall - Dial 207

Editorial Staff

New Era in Journalism

feel certain that time and experience will solve them all.

international news will be made available five days a week.

old and tattered by the time it is handled by 20 to 40 students.

paper. All in all, the new Collegian will be more satisfactory.

By Larry Dennis

(Department of Journalism)

In his Virginia address, Litienthal called for a new and radical

The years ahead will be dominated by physics and politics. Or.

more accurately, by science and government. In order for democracy

to survive the struggle against totalitarianism, therefore, it is essen tial that every citizen be an active, living part of the times. Insofar

as science is concerned, that means that-in the immediate future-

whether a man's going into business or law or journalism or farming

or any of a number of lines of work, he should become familiar with

the methods and principles of scientific inquiry, the elementary prin-

cipals and basic concepts of atomic energy, and the progress of their

In short, today's citizen should become a living part of that "vital fact of the times that is covered by the term 'science'".

As to being active in government? Lilienthal suggests that every

mun and woman to whom this country has given the high privilege

of a college education and who has the qualifications, should spend a part of his life in some form of public service. That is to say, each

citizen, if properly qualified through education and experience, must

plan definitely to set aside a number of years for the rendering of

service in the legislative or executive branches of his local, state, or

federal government. And, furthermore, that as nearly as possible, this

"Lam proposing," says Lilienthal, "a widespread rotation of the

not-too-pleasant duties of the public service. I propose that, out of

the best and most productive years of each man's life, he should carve

a segment, in which he puts his private career aside to serve his community and his country. And thereby to serve his children, his

Such a concept envisions a fluid kind of citizen-service, in which

man and women move from private life into public service for a

period of years, and then back to private life. Thus, "on their return

to private life," Lilienthal concludes, "citizens who have been in the public service will be experienced in firsthand knowledge of public

affairs and of the special difficulties that beset the public servant;

and we will have public servants whose judgment will be enriched by

recent experience in the day-to-day problems of private affairs."

For our money, a call for "Universel Public Service in America" is the type of company that the company of the future.

neighbors, his fellow-men, and the cause of freedom."

chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission,

Here, briefly, is Lilienthal's thesis:

that each citizen must take an active part in public affairs

24 per cent read a "professional" evening newspaper.

formed on current events.

will become a "must."

Two Semesters, \$1.50

Page 2

One Semester, \$ .85

Associate Editor
Associate Editor
Associate Editor
Editorial Assistant
Copy Desk Editor
Sports Editor
Society Editor
Feature Editor
Head Photographer
Assistant Sports Editor
Copy Desk Assistants

## Pi Phis Hold **Spring Formal**

"Spring Nocturne" was the mal dinner and dance held Friday night at the Country Club. Decorations included streamers of various shades of blue. Blue murals depicting a college courtship decorated the walls.

Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished music for the evening. In the receiving line were: Lillian Hansen, John Sterns. Mrs. G. Terrey, Miss Dorothy which was held at the Chrystal Hamer, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Otte.

## **An Amazing Offer by** HOLIDAY

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"Manhattan's Leading Photographic Dealer

## The Social . . .

## Merry-Go-Rou

## Speaks At Acacia

The annual spring formal of Acacia fraternity was held Saturday night.

fraternity.

Favors were gold chokers with he Acacia crest engravure.

The American Legion hall was transformed into a "Tropical trees around the walls and bandstand created a tropical atmoswater spray in the center, surcentral attraction.

The bandstand was decorated dinner guest at the in modernistic design. Del Weidma house. ner and his orchestra furnished Sigma Alpha Epsilo

In the receiving line were Kyle Moran, Helen Cool, Mrs. Ella Lyles, Dean Helen Moore, and Dr. and Mrs. Harwood.

## Spring Featured By Phi Delts

were Maxine Schmi Hall of Hutchinson of Lincoln, Neb.. mon of Parsons.

Room of the Wareham hotel. Allerheiligen, Juanite engraved with the Phi Delta Theta crest.

The dance was held at the American Legion hall. Blue and white streamers covered the walls, and abstract spiral springs were suspended from the ceiling.

houetted leaf springs. Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished music for the evening. In the receiving line were: Jack Connors, Jeanette Hargis,

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## Governor Carlson Dr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. Helen Miller,

Gues

Mary Riddle of

was a weekend gue

Mrs. Joan Dyken

Winfield and Mrs.

of Ottawa were we

at the Chi Omega

Delta Pi house wer

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Sunday dinner

Alpha Delta Pi hou

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Sunday dinner

Beta Theta Pi hor

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Sunday dinner

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Montigue of Wichit

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Sunday dinner

Sunday dinner g

conia were Mr. and

Eberhart, Olivia Ti

ana Lesser, Ruth H

and Dale Weidman.

Irma Lee Ready, K

Sunda ydinner gu

Weatherby

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Evelyn Phillips and

Clarahan of Harper,

last weekend at the

Carol Campbell wa

guest at the Pi Beta

Carol attended K-8

Nate 'Erickson, a

Delta Tau Delta at

Sunday dinner gues

Beta Phi house.

Epsilon house.

uate, was a weeker

Waltheim hall.

Dave

mester.

Phi Delta Theta h

of McPherson.

Dinner guests at

Wichita.

Weekend guests

Omega house.

Governor Frank Carlson was guest speaker at the dinner, Room of the Wareham notel. Other guests were Mrs. Carlson and Arthur Capper. Governor Carlson and Arthur Capper are honorary members of Acacia

Night Club" for the dance. Palm phere. A goldfish pond, with a rounded by shrubbery, was the

Phi Delta Theta formal dinner and dance, which was held Saturday night.

The dinner was at the Flame Favors were sword letter openers

Above the bandstand were sil-

## Down the

Carol Illsley pas the Kappa Delta h to announce the marriage to Bob He Nu. They will be mar from McPherson, a junior in electrical from Manhattan.

## Diamon

Cigars at the Sign silon fraternity h announced the Charles Gibson, physical education Shaw, freshman i nomics. Shari is Okla., and Charles sas City.

Douglas Stock, Si sed cigars announ gagement to Mar Kappa Alpha Theta versity of Michigan a senior in milling tion. Both are from

Ralph C. Arnold at the Theta Xi h announcing his en Laura Rafferty of Ralph is a junior journalism from R

## This &

Gene Robinson Chancellor, of the chapter of Sigma Ch members of the Wich association, were Satur of Chi Sigma petition Chi. They were enter a luncheon at the Gi

ing room, and a smoker in the afternoon at the Gillett sun Thad Hanway, national executive secretary of Theta Xi A 216.

from Purdue university, was a weekend guests of the local chap-

Farm House had an exchange Visit Mental Hosp. dinner with the Nebraska chapter Sunday. The AKL's were guests of the

Delta chapter at Kansas university this weekend. Friday night they attended the Delta chapter's spring formal and dinner. Saturday they were guests at the relays, a beer bust, and the re-

DAILY REMINDER

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas, One Year, \$2.00

Sports Editor Joe Henderson Society Editor Marilyn Moomaw Feature Editor Mae Weaver Picture Editor Balph Arnold Head Photographer Dana Jennings Assistant Sports Editor Jack Nielsen Copy Desk Assistants Howard Sparks, Earl Neiberger, Barbara Holmes

Here it is. The first issue of the beginning of a new era in journalism at Kansas State. This one is just for practice, of course, and to give students, faculty and advertisers a preview of the "new look"

However, we still don't have all the wrinkles ironed out. We intend to design a new masthead and select a head schedule with bolder, easier to read type. And then there will be other problems, but we What concerns us most is the fact that, beginning next fall, K-Staters will be served more adequately by a daily newspaper. Which means the latest developments on campus events as well as national and It's an established fact that college students receive nothing but a smattering of the news. They don't have time to read a metropolitan newspaper. Or they can't afford to subscribe to one. Even more Sun on February 18, 1835. likely, only one copy is delivered to a house. Thus, the paper is fairly

hope it is the same for the college publication, at least. So, by include existence; but a copy of one of ing at least highlights of the day's national and international news, the later issues, dated November The Collegian will be doing a big job toward keeping K-Staters in- 1841, was found in Kansas City a few years ago.

At present, it is still uncertain whether a full leased wire will be Shortly after the opening of available to the newspaper next fall. Certainly, in future years it Kansas territory to settlement, a second newspaper sprang up. This Campus news will also receive better treatment than is possible time it was printed in the English in a semi-weekly newspaper. News of campus events won't be two or language and made its appearance three days old by the time it reaches students. An item omitted at Leavenworth. The masthead today because of lack of space can be included in tomorrow's news- read the Kansas Weekly Herald.

Frankly, we're pretty proud of the new set-up. It's the climax of the struggle for a daily newspaper that began many years ago. At last the day is in sight. We hope you are as happy as we are .- D. A. Of Cabbages and Kings

Things were rougher in those Commencement speakers in the market for new themes and fresh days than they are now when it material for their 1949 addresses might profitably explore an idea came to issues and crusades. The advanced at the University of Virginia last year by David E. Lilienthal, clash between opposing forces within the Territory on the issue An outstanding public servant who first distinguished himself as of slavery provided the pioneer chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Lilienthal has devoted a Kansas editors with abundant great deal of attention to the cause of citizen participation in a decopy. Ardent champions as they mocracy. He believes that one of the most effective weapons which were of one side or the other in can be brought into play in the fight against totalitarianism is for a this conflict, the editors actually democratic citizenry to assume more and more responsibility in making helped to make the news they re-

During the years of bitter strife that followed the opening of the approach to the problem of securing greater citizen-participation in Territory, printing presses were public affairs. The title of his speech was "Wanted: Universal Public wrecked or burned by warring fac-

> DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED

FRESH FRUITS AND

Open Evenings and Sundays for Convenience of

HANDY

#### Things Ain't What They Used to encouraging industry. Be in Kansas Newspaper Business pioneer editor still prevails in

sands of journalists, young and old, have followed his footsteps.

sionary connected with the Shaw- 22 newspapers in the Territory. nce Indian Mission near the pres- This number had increased at the ent site of Kansas City, established close of the Civil War to 37the first newspaper published in exactly as many as existed in the what is now Kansas. Mecker, a country as a whole at the time of printer as well as a minister of the Declaration of Independence, the Gospel, came to Shawnee Mis- a coincidence upon which Kansas sion early in 1833 and (according newspapers to this day, like to to his diary) began setting type on the first issue of the Shawnce

Evidently the press proposed to lead rather than to follow the course of progress, for few signs of civilization were visible on the town site of Leavenworth at that time. The departure from usual ournalistic practice was criticized by some as preposterous, but most esidents of the Territory saw nothing out of the ordinary in the fact that the printing press should thus precede other activities.

critical decisions on matters of public policy. That means, of course, porte

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## **Food Supplies**

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Students

CORNER

It's late in the evening when or thrown into nearby streams, cultural depression, and war have the press begins to roll and the There were few letters to the edi- not daunted the State's press. And, first issues of the Collegian scoot tor. The men, with a verbial ax as has been demonstrated in the In all probability the editor to grind and a six-gun to back it late political campaign, Kansas Don Alexander

C. W. Lyon out. In all probability the editor to grind and a six-gun to back it and his assistants grab copies,

Bob Chisholm Janice Addington look them over, and heave a sigh of relief, usually whispering to back door to get his Sharps bufthemselves something like this, falo gun. "Thank God this one's over with." | Records show that the Lawrence Dairy Judging Award

And, in all probability, the ghost newspapers particularly suffered of old "Jot" Meeker is standing the aforementioned fate. Once behind them, chuckling in his the notorious Sheriff Jones and a newspaper was really rough." Brown, smashing the press and Well he's right in some ways for throwing type and other equipold "Jot" paved the way with a ment in the Kaw river. Among the stick of type in one hand and a other equipment category being Bible in the other. Down through tossed through the air could be the years of Kansas history thou- found one Dr. George W. Brown. In spite of the raids and wreck-

PRACTICE TEACHERS MEET should meet in Education 204, CHANGE UNESCO MEETING

ings, the pioneer press developed Jotham Meeker, a Baptist mis- steadily, and by 1858 there were dwell.

Kansas had been torn and deso lated by years of strife, its eco-The first issue appeared six nomic life paralyzed, and its gen-But a survey conducted by Editor and Publisher indicated that 96 days later. The Sun, a monthly eral development apparently hopeper cent of the students read their college newspaper. On the other publication, was printed in the lessly arrested. Newspapers played hand, only 27 per cent read a "professional" morning newspaper and native language of the Shawnee a major part in the phenomenal tribe. No copies of the Sun's development of the next five years We can't say what the percentages would be for K-State, but we early issues are known to be in by feviving hope and confidence

NEW ALBUMS

YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

"Serenades" Three Suns "Barbershop Ballads"

Mills Bros. "Invitation to Dance" Claude Thornhill "Swing Low"

Paul Robeson "Dreamland Special" Vaughn Monroe

Friday, April 29, 1949

The indomitable spirit of the Kansas journalism. Recent years tions and their presses demolished of unprecedented drought, agri-

## Winners Are Named

Winners in the student dairy products judging contest were announced last Tuesday night at a special meeting held in West Ag. Owen Fennema placed first in

the senior division. Harold Ram-

sey and Howard Sherrod were

awarded second and third respec-

First place in the junior division went to Larry McCarty. Arthur Beat won second and Bob Wulfkuhle placed third.

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SOMETHIN ALWAYS COOKIN

y..... Whose shorts always A clever magician named Blue, sawed him in two





If your shorts are the saw-tooth variety or the creeping Indian variety - switch to Arrow shorts and you won't have

Arrow shorts come in white, solid colors, and stripes with gripper fasteners and the "Sanforized" label.

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Branco de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la companya de



odel. But the rear seat cushions fold away and is a deluxe, six-passenger family sedan. The cutaway-view how the seat cushions and hinged rear panels function.

Priced to meet your operating budget

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MODERN MOTORS 115 S. 2nd.



Jane Colby, college sister chairman, will be mistress of ceremonies for the breakfast. Reservations for the breakfast maq be made in the YW Office,

Psychology Classes

should be full-time service.

Two classes in Abnormal Psychology taught by Dr. O. W. Alm, visited the Osawatomie State hospital Friday. During the morning the class-

es attended a clinic at the hospital where talks were made by several of the hospital's resident physicians. Several cases were shown at the clinic. In the afternoon the classes were con-ducted through the buildings

the roof and opens upward. With both panels open and seat cushions folded, a spac-ious cargo area of 130 cubic When the back seat is in upright position, the cars seat six passengers comfort-

ably, and still provide much

ably, and still provide much greater cargo space than is available in the largest of four-door sedan trunks.

With a wheelbase of 123½-inches, both utility cars are equipped with heavy duty front and rear springs and heavy duty shock absorbers. The Traveler is powered by the economical six-cylinder, 100-horsepower engine used in the Kaiser Special sedan. See this new car on display at Modern Motors, 115 So. 2nd. Open until 9:00 p.m.

rear window, is hinged from

## The Kansas State Orllegian

Friday, April 29, 1949

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### In the Spring, a K-Stater's Mind Dr. Woolf Heads Turns to Thoughts of Pillsbury's Grants Program

In the spring, a K-Stater's mind, and I use the term loosely, turns to thoughts of Pillsbury's. For the benefit of any unfortunate freshman or plain ordinary grinds who have never had the opportunity or initiative to visit this popular weekend resort, I shall try to reconstruct a typical afternoon spent there.

The drive out may be just a bit depressing. You begin to think you missed the road, when you happen to see an inconspicuous little sign reading "Pillsbury's," and pointing in the general direction in which you're going: You just give up hope of ever get- For Conference ting there, when you make a sharp turn and land in the middle of a have arrived.

time, someone pushes a sponge in ference. your right hand and a chamois in your left, and says "Let's get into ten specialized sections for campus have been notified of this started!" Everyone takes off most of their meetings which will money grant, and they are being their shoes, and you begin to feel run concurrently. Sectional meet- interviewed by Dean Woolf and more at home. But your first ings will be on agriculture, botany, his department. step out of the car changes your chemistry, entomology, geology mind-home was never like this, and geography, psychology, physi-Running water, yes—but it was cal science, physics, zoology and Princess Prom at least lukewarm.

You spend a lovely afternoonferaping nine months' accumulapossible that you may stub your sore toe on an empty beer can. and receive your weekly bath before you're even dirty again. The chances are more than likely that you'll be tripping gaily along and puncture your foot on an inpocent-looking stone. But it really won't hurt a bit, unless the feeling has returned to your feet.

At last the car is shining, and the chrome is polished. You're ready to go home and sleep for the next 24 hours-a good old colleg: custom. But when you start the car, you discover to your surprise that twenty other people have arrived, each -with a car, and it is impossible to get to the road until at least 10 of them have pulled

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new precision

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Sets . . . \$19.75 and up

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JOHN LOVES MARY

Ticket sales for "John Loves Mary," to be presented May 6 and 7, will begin today at 3 p. m. at the Auditorium box office, announces Earl G. Hoover, play director. Students may reserve seats by presenting activity tickets at

## Science Academy American colleges and universi-Comes to Campus scientific and technical fields.

creek. A fanfare is in order. You day series of meetings on the to achieve an immediate and ap-Kansas State campus yesterday proved educational objective, and Your first impression is one of when the Kansas Academy of Sci- to return to China and make his a lot of rocks and water. By that ence met for its 81st annual con-knowledge and skill available to

The scientists were grouped All Chinese students on this

a meeting of the junior academy. So many Kansas scientists are cheduled to speak during the three-day sessions that prepared programs list the minutes allotted each. Many get 4 or 5 minutes;

few exceed 20 minutes. Thirty-six papers are to be prescientists will appear before the orchestra. coological section.

public, A. H. Guhl, secretary, said. mission and the princess and her Officers of the Kansas Academy two attendants named. or the 1948-49 year are F. W.

#### Chemistry Majors Form KS Chapter

A banquet and officer installaion ceremony for the new student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society will be May 2 at the College cafeteria, announces Benjamin Petrie, president. Dr. Ralph E. Silker, head of the chemistry department, will be guest

A charter for a chapter of student affiliates at Kansas State was received early this month. Sixtythree students, representing the fields of industrial chemistry, milling chemistry, and chemical engineering are charter members. Dr John E. DeVries is sponsor of the

Officers who will be installed. besides Petrie, are Dale Woerner, vice-chairman; Robert Doyle, secretary, and Ernest Wilkins, treas-

Purposes of the new organization, according to Petrie, are to give chemistry students a chance to get better acquainted, obtain experience in preparing and publicly presenting technical material, foster a professional spirit among members, and instill a professional pride in chemistry.

Student affiliates will have the privilege of attending all meetings of the ACS on the same basis as full members. They can use the egular ACS employment clearing house and will receive various professional magazines at reduced

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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trade-in allowance on your old radiator. For April only.

13th & Wash., Junction City Phone 127

Dr. Maurice Woolf, dean of students, was recently appointed by President Eisenhower to head the federal government's grants in an aid program for Chinese students studying in the United States.

The Department of State in cooperation with the Economic Cooperation administration, made vailable for emergency financial assistance \$500,000 for Chinese students studying in undergraduate and graduate courses. They must be studying in accredited ties, and specializing in certain

A grant to a student is to cover tuition, maintenance, and travel, and will be restricted to the Kansas scientists began a three- amount sufficient to enable him his own country.

## Tomorrow Night

Amistad, social organization for independents, will select its princess at the annual Princess Prom tomorrow night at the Community house. The all-college sented in the botany section; ento- dance will be semi-formal and bemologists will hear 38 papers; 27 gins at 9 p. m. with Jim Clark's

All candidates for Princess All meetings will be open to the Prom will be presented at inter-

Posters showing candidates' Albertson, Hays, president; Paul pictures are in Anderson hall and G. Murphy, Pittsburg, president- the Student union where tickets elect; P. S. Albright, Wichita, vice are being sold. Tickets may be president; Guhl, secretary; D. J. obtained at the door Saturday Ameel, Manhattan, co-secretary; night. Students may vote for can-Standlee Dalton, Hays, treasurer, didates when they purchase a

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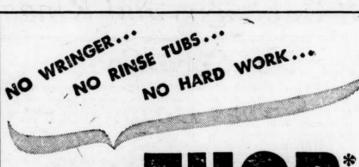
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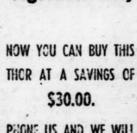
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assistant di-

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Tomorrow

Low flying planes skimmed the treetops of Kansas State campus and Manhattan Monday to spray for canker-Chi medal for worms. ad a year's fel-

**Bugs Get It!** 

"The emulsion will not damage the finish of automobiles, but it is expected that many cars would require washing after the spraying operation," said Dr. W. E. Pickett, of the department of horticulture at the College.

"The results of the spraying will be checked carefully and the information obtained will be available to other cities interested in spraying for cankerworm control," Dr. Pickett added.

## Student Voter Will Get Radio

A radio will be given away this afternoon to a student who voted in the recent student elections. The drawing will be held in the Student Union during one of the gineering, agriculture, veterinregular Tuesday afternoon hour ary medicine, and arts and scidances between 4 and 5 o'clock.

The first number drawn will determine the page in the student directory on which the student's name appears. A second bly tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. number will be drawn for the number of the name on that page. If the person chosen in this way voted in the elections. he will win the radio.

In case the first person's name does not appear on the list of voters, a second student will be chosen in the same way.

### s their parents Sperry Services Will Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. head, who died early Sunday ternity, and held in conjunction morning, will be in the Burliew- with Intake and Exhaust, will Cowan chapel at 10:30 today.

be presented in the College aud-The Rev. B. A. Rogers, head itorium May 12, according to of the College Wesley founda- Dick Cooper, manager of the tion and assistant pastor of the Alley. First Methodist church will officiate. Interment will be in affair, the general public is in-Lawrence this afternoon.

Mrs. Sperry formerly was a member of the faculty and first act," said Cooper. my buddy, Fred, served as an instructor in the

## A Cappella Choir To Give Senior Day Assembly

**Graduation Concert Highlights Program** Tomorrow Morning

The second annual A'Cappella choir concert will highlight the program at the Senior assembly tomorrow morning in the college auditorium, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. The presentations of the choir will include the music sung on the recent tour.

Among the selections chosen for the assembly program are, "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," by Ingegneri; three choruses from "The Peacesble Kingdom" by Thompson; "Heavenly Light" by "Hospodi Kopylow-Wilhousky; Pomilui" by Lvovsky; "Beautiful Savior" aranged by Christian-sen; and "I Wonder as I Wan-

der" an Appalachian carol.

Patricia Moll, piano soloist for the choir, will play "Scherzo" by Griffes, and Ivan Rundus, the choir's baritone soloist, will sing "David and Goliath" by Malotte and "Water Boy" arranged by Robinson. His accompanist will be Donna Swezey.

The assembly will be the first public performance of the choir since its annual concert tour. During the six days of the tour the choir sang before audiences of ten northwestern Kansas

The class schedule for Wednesday morning is as follows: 7:00 to 7:50 meet 7:00 to 7:40 8:00 to 8:50 meet 7:50 to 8:30 9:00 to 9:50 meet 8:40 to 9:20 9:30 to 10:20 10:00 to 10:50—10:30 to 11:05 11:00 to 11:50-11:15 to 11:50

The 85 member choir is made up of students representing the schools of home economics, en-

KSAC, the college radio station, will carry the broadcast of the A'Cappella choir assem-

### Humor Magazine **Available May 12**

Intake and Exhaust, humor magazine published annually by neering, will go on sale May 12, Robert Thorn, editor of the publication, said today.

The editor and members of the staff stated that the magazine is in no way an official publication of the school. The Engineers' Alloy, a stage Arthur B. Sperry, wife of the production sponsored by Steel K-State geology department Ring, honorary engineering fra-

> The Alloy is not strictly a stag vited, but, "no women have ever been known to stay after the

Copies of Intake and Exhaust modern language department. will be sold at the entrance of Her death followed an extended the auditorium on the night of

## Housemothers Have Problems; From Snakes To Peepin Toms

A housemother's life is not one to be taken lightly. It's actually as much as one would need to keep her busy from six in the morning to twelve at night. It's really a full-time job. Of course, a housemother is things that can happen to a

situations faced by the average housekeeper, and some that are not. For instance, a househigh on her list of grievances is plumbing. Not any specific phase to scare the freshmen. of plumbing, just plumbing in general. Faucets will drip, all penings, a housemother tells athe water will turn cold, and the basement will flood, generally

of the many trials. She also de- a solution for this problem, she nounced the furnace thermostat was told to "wait till they come as one of the more obvious con- out, then kill them." Consequentspirators to keep her from sleep- ly, one girl was appointed the ing. Radiators have an obnox- Chief Snake Killer. She found ious way of banging regularly it very simple—she merely between two and three o'clock in stepped on them. the morning, necessitating a little adjustment before sleep can side of efficient housekeeping. once more be attained-which A story tells of one maid who may be one reason why house- worked long enough to get the mothers welcome warm spring

weather with open arms. room has a habit of breaking down on the average of about Among the more exciting can take it.

housemother, a prowler in the house is about the most upsetting. An incident like this occurmother here on the hill says that red about two years ago, and the older girls still tell the story In this line of unusual hap-

bout the dormitory which had a quantity of small snakes residing just before a party is scheduled. in the basement. Upon calling However, plumbing is only one the biology department to find

Maid service is a thorn in the money for a Christmas dress. The next girl stayed long enough But that still isn't all. The to raise finances for her Easter automatic washer in the laundry outfit. Is this what's known as 'seasonal employment?" All in all, it's a life full of

once every two weeks. By way surprises, some pleasant and of compensation, the Coke ma- some not. It's an interesting life chine will usually behave itself. for an interesting person, if you

Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America, Today the Society has over 370 chapters with over 20,000

members, including President Truman, Bing Crosby, "Happy" Chandler, baseball commission er, and Fred Waring. Men from all walks of life

gather together periodically to hark back to the era when being able to handle first tenor assignment was as important to a tonsorial artist as his ability to trim a beard.

Articles concerning the popularity of the SPEBSQSA have living up to its motto, "Keep an additional six months trainbeen published in the Saturday America Singing," provides that ing at the Frances Stearn Food Evening Post, Readers Digest, opportunity for its members. Clinic dispensary in Boston.

Melody, time and words are sas State in 1944 and who has subordinated to harmonizing. been working in her native Ha-The melody is usually sung by waii for the past three years, has the lead, with the tenor com- been in Manhattan visiting parable to high alto, being a- friends. bove the lead, and the baritone and bass rounding out the parts. Miss Leong studied for a year

ciety have a just claim to any she obtained her master of scimusical talent, and our group ence degree. She then returned today is represented by several to Hawaii, where she has worked professions and many vocations. as a lietitian for the past three Whether one is a brick-layer, years. banker, or even a Kansas State
College student, they all have Dietetic association convention one thing in common, "we love in Boston last September, Miss to sing." The SPEBSQSA, in Leong stayed in this country for

ciety for the Preservation and | maie voices, unaccompanied. | B.S. in home economics at Kan-

After her graduation here, Very few members of the so- at the University of Iowa where



THE NEW STUDENT COUNCIL assumed its duties as the governing branch of the student body at its first official meeting yesterday afternoon. Standing left to right are: Jim Dixson; Bob Kuhn; Steve Sage, corresponding sec retary; and Vermon Bluhm. Seated left to right are: Don Robinson, treasurer; Deloris Monta gue; Frank Murry, vice-president; Monita McNeill, recording secretary; and Rick Harman, president. (Photo by Turner) Pi Phis Hold

DAILY REMINDER

Tennis and golf, Oklahoma U., here

Play day for high school girls

Hays Round-up

Sunday, May 1

Baseball, Iowa State, here, 2:30 p. m.

Third Labor Management conference

Crops judging contest, East Waters hall

Training period for freshman counselors

Wranglers, Thompson Hall, 8-11 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Psi initiation, 7-12 p. m.

Mu Phi Epsilon recital, Aud., 4 p. m.

Minawanca club picnic, 4:30-7 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega rush weekend

Kappa Sigma rush weekend

La Fiel tea, house, 3-5 p. m.

Wampus cats, N 207, 5-6 p. m.

Psych. club, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Pershing rifles, MS 7-9 p. m.

Swimming class, N 2, 7-9 p. m.

Social World exams, Aud., 7-8 p. m.

Westminster Foundation, Illustrations

Play rehearsal, G 206, 7-10 p. m.

SPC, A 212, 4-5 p. m.

Clovis parents day

Monday, May 2

YWCA sister breakfast, T 209, 8 a. m.

Veterans Wives picnic, City Park, 4 p. m.

Alpha Chi Omega faculty tea, house, 3-5 p. m.

KSCF Victorious Life Conference, Camp Wood

YWCA cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, W Ag 211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Great books discussion, T 206, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, N 207, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Psychology club picnic, City Park, 5:30 p. m.

American Chem. Society, T 209, 6:15-9 p. m.

Kappa Delta exchange picnic, Sunset, 6-8 p. m.

Serving Coca-Cola

Annual meeting of Future Farmers of America

State high school vocational Ag judging and farm mechanics contest

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner, 6-8 p. m.

Serves Hospitality

Purple pepsters picnic. Sunset, 5-7 p. m

Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Alpha Zeta, W Ag 302, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Promusica, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Bridge players, MS 209, 6-11 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega rush weekend

AIEE picnic, Sunset, 4-10 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega chapter picnic

Kappa Sigma rush weekend

Klod and Kernel club, Pavilion, 6-8 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha hamburger fry, house, 6-8 p. m.

Kansas Academy of Science annual meeting

Amistad Princess Prom, Community House, 9-12 p. m.

Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma joint picnic, Sunset, 5-7 p. m.

Christian Students Retreat, Free Methodist Camp

4-H club picnic, Rock Springs ranch, 2-7 p. m.

KSCF Victorious Life Conference, Camp Wood

Phi Sigma Chi convention, C 107, 9-12 a. m.

Phi Sigma Chi luncheon, Wareham, noon

DELANDER

Friday, April 29, 1949

Tuesday night to reorganize the

ICA into the ISA or Independent

from the national meeting of ISA

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60 TOKENS 4.80

TOKENS 1.00

Spring Formal
"Spring Nocturne" was the theme of the Pi Beta Phi formal dinner and dance held Friday night at the Country Cluo. Decorations included streamers of various shades of blue. Blue murals depicting a college courtship decorated the walls.

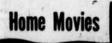
Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished music for the evening, urday night. In the receiving line were: Lillian Hansen, John Sterns. Mrs. G. Terrey, Miss Dorothy which was held at the Chrystal Hamer, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Otte.

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Page 4

Governor Carlson Dr. and Mr. Helen N Speaks At Acacia The annual spring formal of

Governor Frank Carlson was guest speaker at the dinner. Room of the Wareham notel. Other guests were Mrs. Carlson and Arthur Capper. Governor Carlson and Arthur Capper are honorary members of Acacia

Acacia fraternity was held Sat-

fraternity. Favors were gold chokers with he Acacia crest engravure.

The American Legion hall was ransformed into a "Tropical Night Club" for the dance. Palm rees around the walls and bandstand created a tropical atmosphere. A goldfish pond, with a water spray in the center, surrounded by shrubbery, was the central attraction. The bandstand was decorated

dinner guest a in modernistic design. Del Weidma house. ner and his orchestra furnished Sigma Alpha Annabell Bak

In the receiving line were Kyle Moran, Helen Cool, Mrs. Ella Lyles, Dean Helen Moore, and Dr. and Mrs. Harwood.

## Spring Featured By Phi Delts

were Maxine "Spring" was the theme of the Hall of Hutch Phi Delta Theta formal dinner of Lincoln, N and dance, which was held Satmon of Parso urday night.

Sunday din conia were M The dinner was at the Flame Room of the Wareham hotel. Eberhart, Oli Favors were sword letter openers ana Lesser, R Allerheiligen. engraved with the Phi Delta and Dale Weid Theta crest. Irma Lee Rea

The dance was held at the American Legion hall. Blue and white streamers covered the walls, and abstract spiral springs were suspended from the ceiling. Above the bandstand were silouetted leaf springs.

Matt Betton and his orchestra urnished music for the evening. In the receiving line were: Jack Connors, Jeanette Hargis,

> DR. E. B. PAULEY OPTOMETRIST

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marriage to Bob Trade-in allowance on Nu. They will be Your old radiator. Pete's Radiator Shop from McPherson MANHATTAN 215 Osage Phone 5544
JUNCTION CITY from Manhatta

## Diamo

Cigars at the Charles Gibson physical educa Shaw, freshman nomics. Shari Okla., and Charl sas City.

Douglas Stock sed cigars ann gagement to Kappa Alpha Ti versity of Mich a senior in mil tion. Both are

Ralph C. Arno at the Theta X announcing his Laura Rafferty Ralph is a junio journalism from

## This &

Gene Robins Chancellor, of chapter of Sigm members of the association, were of Chi Sigma pe Chi. They were en a luncheon at the Ol

Thad Hanway, national ex-ecutive secretary of Theta Xi A 216. from Purdue university, was a weekend guests of the local chap-

ing room, and a smoker in the

Farm House had an exchange Visit Mental Hosp. dinner with the Nebraska chap-

The AKL's were guests of the Delta chapter at Kansas university this weekend. Friday night During the morning the classthey attended the Delta chapter's es attended a clinic at the hosspring formal and dinner. Sat- pital where talks were made by urday they were guests at the several of the hospital's resident

Jane Colby, college sister chairafternoon at the Gillett sun man, will be mistress of ceremonies for the breakfast. Reservations for the breakfast maq be made in the YW Office,

Ask for it either way . . . both

trade-marks mean the same thing.

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## Psychology Classes

Two classes in Abnormal Psychology taught by Dr. O. W. Alm, visited the Osawatomie State hospital Friday.

relays, a beer bust, and the re- physicians. Several cases were shown at the clinic. In the afternoon the classes were conducted through the building

rear window, is hinged from the roof and opens upward. With both panels open and seat cushions folded, a spacious cargo area of 130 cubic feet is accessible for easy

When the back seat is in upright position, the cars seat six passengers comfortably, and still provide much

sbly, and still provide much greater cargo space than is available in the largest of four-door sedan trunks.

With a wheelbase of 123½-inches, both utility cars are equipped with heavy duty front and rear springs and heavy duty shock absorbers. The Traveler is powered by the economical six-cylinder, 100-horsepower engine used in the Kaiser Special sedan. See this new car on display at Modern Motors, 115 So. 2nd. Open until 9:00 p.m.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### Ag Engineering Annex in Use

been completed and is being occupied, according to R. F. Gingrich, Osborne last Saturday night. Superintendent of Maintainence.

Building and Repair. It will be the Ag Engineering department. | Quartets sponsored by the K-State Gingrich added that the walks SPEBSQSA chapter which will be

west of the stadium should be held Sunday night, May 8. completed by the end of this week. stadium. The old entrance near State College auditorium. the center will be closed.

The walks around Illustrations building have been completed and walks have been staked out around the practice houses, Gingrich said. The small animal laboratory should be completed by the 15th of next month, he said. The work remaining to be done there includes installation of equipment and lighting and water facilities.

#### Crops Competition To Be Saturday

The annual crops judging contest at Kansas State will be Saturday afternoon, Milton Thomas, president of Klod and Kernel Klub, has announced.

The club sponsors the annual crops competition. Some \$250 in cash prizes and medals for the first three in both junior and senior divisions will be awarded this year, Thomas said.

Between 300 and 400 students are expected to compete for the

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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#### Independents Reorganize Barbershop Quartets All independent students an To Sing Here May 8

PRACTICE TEACHERS MEET should meet in Education 204. CHANGE INFECO

The "B'Naturals," K - State The addition to the Agricultural SPEBSQSA quartet, represented Engineering shops building has the Manhattan chapter in a Parade Students association. "Reports of Barbershop Quartets held in

will be given and a complete re-organization will be started," said The "B'Natural" harmonizers The building is a barracks type were Louis George, base; Melvin Jo Steeples, president of ICA. structure 40 feet wide and 120 Mayse, baritone; Allen Potter, feet long and is located north of lead; and Eugene Foltz, tenor. A quartet from Osborne will used to house machinery used in sing in the Parade of Barbershop

The Kansas City "Serenaders," Other work at the stadium in- 1948 central states district champs, cludes a new entrance on the west are among those invited to particiside, near the south end of the pate in the show at the Kansas

#### KEN CHAPPEL TALKS

Kenneth Chappel, local businessman, talked to Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity at its monthly professional program Tuesday.

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oor model. But the rear seat cushions fold away and the back opens to provide access to more than 130 cubic cargo space. When not in use as a carry-all, the "Traveler" is a deluxe, six-passenger family sedan. The cutaway-vie how the seat cushions and hinged rear nanels function

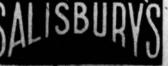
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Intramurals

#### Friday, April 29, 1949

## Team Spirit Mounts For Intra-Squad Tilt

Spirit is running high for tonight's intra-squad football game which will wind-up spring grid drills. The game is day are: 100 yd. dash, 440 yd. scheduled to start at 8:30, admission is 25 cents for student dash broad turn shot but and dents, and 50 cents for townspeople.

Members of the squad are show-

Diamond Crew

After being on the road for

The probable batting order for

Teams Meet OU

held on the Salina golf course

while the tennis match will be on

the cement tennis courts, south of

Wildcat golf and tennis teams

found the going too rough and

dropped a pair of meets to the

Iowa State Cyclones and the Ne-

At Iowa State, Coach Cooney

At Lincoln, the tennis club lost

Annual banquet of the student

Mechanical Engineers will be in

the Wareham hotel May 22, Claude

D. Lindsey Jr., secretary, an-

nounced today. Lindsey said the student or-

ganization would send delegates

to an ASME conference at Kansas

university May 6 and 7. The dele-

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again 4 to 3, the same score as

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braska

ing mid-season spirit in anticipation of tonight's contest. Coach Ralph Graham says it's the kind of spirit he likes to see and hopes To Clash with that it is carried over to next fall.

Bud "Moose" Cole has been Iowa State Nine named captain of the Blue squad, coached by Emmett Breen and Paul Walker. At the other end eight consecutive games, Kansas of the field will be Galen Chris- State's baseball team returns to men in any one event and no one tiansen leading the White team Manhattan this weekend for a two man can compete in more than Friesen, and Dan Clark were the Ed McNeil.

#### Bets on Outcome

Small wagers are being made by both teams on the outcome of games. the regulation game and spectators may be assured that they will Griffith field, with the contest towitness a hard fought game.

day starting at 3:30 p. m. Satur-The Wildcats new brand of ball, day's game will begin at 2 o'clock. wide open with plenty of color, will be in evidence tonight. Tricky the Wildcats will be: Atkins 2b. ball handling and plenty of for- Carr or Nielsen ss, Grimes cf. ward passes is the order of the Chew c, Johnson lf, Bell rf, Sherday operating off a modified T riff 3b, and Bremner or Stanton Monday night: NWKL defeated

Don Stehley. O'Connor has been hitting his targets with fair regularity but Coach Coach Fig. 1900. far from satisfied with his aerial In the opener Holder lett a boot. It and Jr. AVMA shut out Dark State Students Enter offensive. Although Stehley has not been having the success with his passes that O'Connor has, only three hits. Graham considers him one of the leading candidates for the quarterback position.

#### Strength at Fullback

Graham a better idea of his po- up a meager four hits. tential strength at the fullback post. So far three candidates second and third of the season. Farland, Sigma Phi Epsilon and have emerged as top flight full- Sherriff also polled one for four the winner of that match will backs. Gerald Hackney, Dennis bases, his second of the campaign. meet Williams, Phi Delta Theta. Kane and Kenny Johnston have all been turning in good performances day to face the K-State nine. The Causland. Deita Tau Delta. in this position. Johnston has Wildcats travel to Topeka next Werner, Sigma Nu vs. Jones, Tau shown up well on defense as well Friday for a return engagement. Kappa Epsilon; Huston, Sigma as on offense.

The game will be preceded by a picnic under west stadium for Golf and Tennis the 50 high school athletes who are guests of the Kansas State athletic department and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

#### Rifle Club Takes Top Fifth Army Awards

The Kansas State college ROTC rifle team has been declared winner of the William Randolph Hearst trophy for the top team in the Fifth Army, Sergeant James W. Aufderheide, the team's coach, announced today.

medals and sweaters with rifle Yeam letters are Max Tetlow, cap- week. mann, Vernon Fitch, and Donald Moll's net men dropped a close

At a drill meet held at Oklahoma tennis team and Mickey Eyan's A & M college over the weekend, golfers went down before the IS the KSC Pershing Rifle club club 12 1/2 to 5 1/2 points for the walked off with top honors. Cadet Cats. Col. Walter Dalton, Manhattan, a first and second place and Cadet they lost by at Iowa. The Ne-George A. Bronaugh won first braska golf team proved far too place in the individual drill com- strong and routed the Wildcat

The trophy and medals will be presented at a parade on the cam- ASME Plans Banquet Edward J. Cleary of the KSC mili- At Wareham May 22 pus May 13, according to Capt tary staff. Capt. Cleary had charge of the team during its branch of the American Society of 1948-49 season.

#### Dr. Hill Will Address Parent-Teacher Group

Dr. Howard T. Hill, speech department head at the College, will be banquet speaker at the annual gates will be elected by members Kansas Congress of Parents and of the K-State ASME. Teachers convention in Wichita tonight.

He will speak on "Today's Chil-

dren-Tomorrow's World." Thursday Doctor Hill will speak at a K-State alumni banquet in Wichita. Friday he will be Chamber of Commerce forum dinner speaker at Pittsburg. Title of his Pittsburg talk is "You and Your Community." (Another guest of the Pittsburg C of C that evening will be song leader D. R. Alexander, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific rallroad at Kansas City.

intramural track meet, will be held Korner and the winner will meet May 9. The second half will be King, Dorm. No. 4. McCauley, Jr held May 16. Events will begin Wildcats, will meet Carrol at 4:15 both days.

dash, broad jump, shot put, and Vocal Contest pole vault. Events for the second day include: half mile, 220 yd. Winners Named dash, half mile relay, discus, and high jump. All running events; will be run against time.

by May 4. Entries for each organ- tion tryouts. ization are not to exceed three coached by Tommy O'Boyle and game series with the Iowa State three events. Any boys in school winners. These six vocalists will not belonging to an organization. Cyclones. The team from Ames, Iowa, has yet wishing to compete in the meet public at the May 7 varsity in at last report won three and lost unattached, should report at the Nichols gymnasium. intramural office by May 4. There four of its Big Seven conference will be two divisions; one for the fraternities, and one for the inde-Both games will be played at pendents.

High scores were made up in intramural softball Monday night of ceremonies. when Phi Delta Theta took Kappa Sigma, 17 to 6; and Delta Tau

Delta whipped Beta Rho, 15 to 2. In the independent division Doing most of the throwing for the Cat offense machine will be Jon O'Connor, Hi Faubion and Dress Stehler O'Connor, Connor, Co Coach Fritz Knorr's team split took Gung-Ho-Kids, 10 to 1; a two game series with Kansas U. Dorm. No. 1 trounced Hillel, 16 to

breaker 2 to 1, although allowing After many forfeits and a few cancelations this is how the tennis Dana Atkins led the attack schedule appears in the second ter the Big Seven Bridge Tourna-Tuesday by blasting two home and third rounds: Curry, Acacia ment at Kanses university this runs over the left field fence, as will meet Burchfiel, Beta Theta weekend, according to William E. the 'Cats returned to the victory Pi; McGill, Phi Delta Theta will West, executive secretary of column with an 8 to 3 win. Jack meet the winner of the Christian. YMCA. Tonight's struggle may give Dean hurled the distance and gave Pi Kappa Alpha and Lindbloom. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Jacobson. The round trippers were Atkins' Tau Kappa Epsilon will meet Mc-Washburn comes to town Tues- Nickels, Beta Theta Pi meets Mc-Linscheid, Beta Theta Pl; and ning.

Stearns, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Anderson, Tau Kappa Epsilon. In the independent division: Kansas State's golf and tennis Nordyke, Sigma Phi Nothing will eams will entertain the Oklahoma meet the winner of the match gelf and net men in the second between Wegner, Amistad and home meet of the year, tomorrow Jones of Kampus Korner. D. Harafternoon. The golf meet will be ris, unattached vs. Kerbs, House

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WE WENT

AN' WON?

of Williams, the winner of the KSDB Will Broadcast match will meet Branson, YMCA. The first half of the annual Barney, IVCF vs. Pate, Kampus KS-IS Baseball Tilts Station KSDB will carry the two

The Kansas State Orllegian

Rooks' Rocket.

The Varsity Vocal Contest sponsored by the social and recrea-Entry blanks are available at tional committee brought an abunthe intramural office and must be dance of talent to the student turned into the office filled out union Tuesday night for eliminal ule tonight in addition to the aft-

> Pat Hale, Joan Newcomer, Jody The Tuesday night tryouts were Wilson.

judged by Miss Rosemary Owens, Karl Anderson, and Matt Betton. Paul Alguire, who is in charge of the vocal contest, acted as master

Winners chosen from these six vocalists at the May 7 varsity will compete again with the group winners for the grand prize. The group sponsoring the grand winner will be awarded a trophy and the winning individual will be offered an engagement with Matt

## Bridge Tournament

Kansas State students will en-

Bob Hamilton, Nell Haflich Tom Mortimer and R. W. Jeffreys will represent Kansas State in the competition. These men played in the semi-finals at the National Intercollegiate Bridge Championship last February.

The tournament will be held Friday evening, April 29th, end-Alpha Epsilon vs. Shagool, Sigma ing with a banquet and presenta-Phi Epsilon; Arnold, Theta Xi vs. tion of trophies on Saturday eve-

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IN THE BEVERLY HILLS TOURNEY WENT TO 102 GAMES .... AND

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THEY HAD TO FINISH UNDER

Wildcat baseball games with Iowa State this weekend. The station will begin coverage of the game today and tomorrow ten minutes before game time. Station KSAC will also carry the game this afternoon for one hour.

The broadcast of the afternoon baseball games is part of the extra coverage planned by the KSDB staff to serve the students. KSDB will follow its regular night sched-

Broadcasting today's game with Frudden, George Paul, Max Nelson and Bill Fillingham. Bob Hilgendorf and Heaton will carry the game for the hour when KSAC is on the air. Tomorrow's sports broadcasters for KSDB will be Heaton, Fillingham, and Wendell



## Now! An All-Wool Gabardino Slack that's Really Cool



Here IS news! An ALL-WOOL gabardine slack that's really cool! Made of a newly created pureworsted gabardine that is ounces lighter and degrees cooler than regularweights—and just as smart. Enjoy the rare coolness, comfort and smartness of "Gab-on-Air".

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## ly Tomorrow



## Job

to Chi medal for and a year's felidy in Europe. His gree, in civil en-3 taken at South College. fore Pearl Har-

gsley was sent to as assistant di-U. S. Office of engineering scitraining project. e's Dean R. A. he director, and of events he dstant to come hattan with him director of the Experiment Staover two years gsley took over

sition, which he architectural endministrator, the seem a little incture is a branch irts, while engincomes under the sciences. in understanding an know better e them.

## to Rise Loves i. Night

implications bened holdier an i as their parents ards marriage is hn Loves Mary.' he Kansas State production, and iday and Saturde College auding to Earl C. of drama. somedy was preway and ran for days while refrom the critics

and Beverly in the roles of and Mary Alterrill are Mary's gives the two time under his e service. Carl e part of an arobtain reserved

ng their activity uditorium boxm 3 to 6 p.m.

## **Bugs Get It!**

Low flying planes skimmed the treetops of Kansas State campus and Manhattan Monday to spray for cankerworms.

"The emulsion will not damage the finish of automobiles, but it is expected that many cars would require washing after the spraying operation," said Dr. W. E. Pickett, of the department of horticulture at the College.

"The results of the spraying will be checked carefully and the information obtained will be available to other cities interested in spraying for cankerworm control," Dr. Pickett added.

## **Student Voter** Will Get Radio

A radio will be given away this afternoon to a student who voted irst, but actually in the recent student elections. The drawing will be held in the schools of home economics, en-Student Union during one of the gineering, agriculture, veterinregular Tuesday afternoon hour ary medicine, and arts and scidances between 4 and 5 o'clock. ences.

The first number drawn will dent's name appears. A second bly tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. number will be drawn for the number of the name on that page. If the person chosen in this way voted in the elections, he will win the vadio.

In case the first person's name does not appear on the list of voters, a second student will be magazine published annually by chosen in the same way.

## Sperry Services Will Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur B. Sperry, wife of the K-State geology department Ring, honorary engineering frahead, who died early Sunday morning, will be in the Burliew-Cowan chapel at 10:30 today.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers, head itorium May 12, according to of the College Wesley founda- Dick Cooper, manager of the tion and assistant pastor of the First Methodist church will officiate. Interment will be in Lawrence this afternoon. Mrs. Sperry formerly was

eranich will ap- member of the faculty and my buddy, Fred, served as an instructor in the will play the modern language department.

## A Cappella Choir To Give Senior Day Assembly

#### **Graduation Concert Highlights Program** Tomorrow Morning

The second annual A'Cappella choir concert will highlight the program at the Senior assembly tomorrow morning in the college auditorium, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. The presentations of the choir will include the music sung on the recent tour.

Among the selections chosen for the assembly program are, "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," by Ingegneri; three choruses from "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Thompson; "Heavenly Light" by Kopylow-Wilhousky: "Hospodi Pomilui" by Lvovsky; "Beautiful Savior" aranged by Christiansen; and "I Wonder as I Wander" an Appalachian carol.

Patricia Moll, piano soloist for the choir, will play "Scherzo" by Griffes, and Ivan Rundus, the choir's baritone soloist, will sing "David and Goliath" by Malotte and "Water Boy" arranged by Robinson. His accompanist will be Donna Swezey.

The assembly will be the first public performance of the choir since its annual concert tour. During the six days of the tour the choir sang before audiences of ten northwestern Kansas towns.

The class schedule for Wednesday morning is as follows: 7:00 to 7:50 meet 7:00 to 7:40 8:00 to 8:50 meet 7:50 to 8:30 9:00 to 9:50 meet 8:40 to 9:20 Assembly 9:30 to 10:20 10:00 to 10:50—10:30 to 11:05 11:00 to 11:50—11:15 to 11:50

The 85 member choir is made up of students representing the

KSAC, the college radio stadetermine the page in the stu-dent directory on which the stu-of the A Cappella choir assem-

### Humor Magazine **Available May 12**

Intake and Exhaust, humor students in the school of engineering, will go on sale May 12. Robert Thorn, editor of the publication, said today.

The editor and members of the staff stated that the magazine is in no way an official publication of the school. The Engineers' Alloy, a stage

production sponsored by Steel ternity, and held in conjunction with Intake and Exhaust, will be presented in the College aud-Alley.

The Alloy is not strictly a stag affair, the general public is invited, but, "no women have ever been known to stay after the first act," said Cooper. Copies of Intake and Exhaust

will be sold at the entrance of Her death followed an extended the auditorium on the night of the Alloy.

## Housemothers Have Problems; From Snakes To Peepin Toms

A housemother's life is not one to be taken lightly. It's actually as much as one would need to keep her busy from six in the morning to twelve at night. It's really a full-time job. Of course, a housemother is

likely to run into all kinds of things that can happen to a plumbing. Not any specific phase to scare the freshmen. of plumbing, just plumbing in In this line of unusual hapgeneral. Faucets will drip, all penings, a housemother tells athe water will turn cold, and bout the dormitory which had a the basement will flood, generally quantity of small snakes residing

However, plumbing is only one the biology department to find of the many trials. She also de- a solution for this problem, she nounced the furnace thermostat as one of the more obvious con- out, then kill them." Consequentspirators to keep her from sleep- ly, one girl was appointed the ing. Radiators have an obnox- Chief Snake Killer. She found ious way of banging regularly it very simple—she merely between two and three o'clock in stepped on them. the morning, necessitating a little adjustment before sleep can side of efficient housekeeping. once more be attained-which A story tells of one maid who may be one reason why house- worked long enough to get the

weather with open arms. room has a habit of breaking down on the average of about

situations faced by the average housemother, a prowler in the housekeeper, and some that are house is about the most upsetnot. For instance, a house- ting. An incident like this occurmother here on the hill says that red about two years ago, and high on her list of grievances is the older girls still tell the story

just before a party is scheduled. in the basement. Upon calling

Maid service is a thorn in the mothers welcome warm spring money for a Chfistmas dress. The next girl stayed long enough But that still isn't all. The to raise finances for her Easter automatic washer in the laundry outfit. Is this what's known as "seasonal employment?"

All in all, it's a life full of once every two weeks. By way surprises, some pleasant and of compensation, the Coke masome not. It's an interesting life chine will usually behave itself. for an interesting person, if you Among the more exciting can take it.

Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America,

Truman, Bing Crosby, "Happy" Chandler, baseball commissioner, and Fred Waring.

Men from all walks of life gather together periodically to hark back to the era when being able to handle first tenor assignment was as important to a tonsorial artist as his ability to trim a beard.

Articles concerning the popubeen published in the Saturday Evening Post, Readers Digest, opportunity for its members.

out of vocal jam session for ciety for the Preservation and male voices, unaccompanied. B.S. in home economics at Kan-Melody, time and words are sas State in 1944 and who has subordinated to harmonizing. been working in her native Ha-The melody is usually sung by waii for the past three years, has Today the Society has over the lead, with the tenor com- been in Manhattan visiting 370 chapters with over 20,000 parable to high alto, being a- friends. members, including President bove the lead, and the baritone and bass rounding out the parts. Miss Leong studied for a year

Whether one is a brick-layer, years. banker, or even a Kansas State After attending the American

Juliet Leong, who received her

Rawhide reinforcements at the shoulders of

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Rackets keep strings

tighter longer . . . and

"FIBRE WELDING"

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After her graduation here. Very few members of the so- at the University of Iowa where ciety have a just claim to any she obtained her master of scimusical talent, and our group ence degree. She then returned today is represented by several to Hawaii, where she has worked professions and many vocations. as a lietitian for the past three

College student, they all have Dietetic association convention one thing in common, "we love in Boston last September, Miss to sing." The SPEBSQSA, in Leong stayed in this country for larity of the SPEBSQSA have living up to its motto, "Keep an additional six months train-America Singing," provides that ing at the Frances Stearn Food Clinic dispensary in Boston.



THE NEW STUDENT COUNCIL assumed its duties as the governing branch of the student body at its first official meeting yesterday afternoon. Standing left to right are: Jim Dixson; Bob Kuhn; Steve Sage, corresponding sec retary; and Vernon Bluhm. Seated left to right are: Don Robinson, treasurer; Deloris Monta gue; Frank Murry, vice-president; Monita Mc-Neill, recording secretary; and Rick Harman, president. (Photo by Turner) theme of the Pi Beta Phi formal dinner and dance held Friday night at the Country Club. Decorations included streamers of various shades of blue. Blue murals depicting a college court ship decorated the walls.

Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished music for the evening. urday night. In the receiving line were: Lillian Hansen, John Sterns, guest speaker at the dinner, Mrs. G. Terrey, Miss Dorothy which was held at the Chrystal Hamer, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Otte.

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Gu

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at the Chi Or

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Sunday din

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uate, was a

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Tau Kappa Ep

Evelyn Phillips

Clarahan of Ha

Epsilon house.

last weekend at

Carol Campbe

guest at the Pi

Carol attended

Nate 'Erickson

Delta Tau Delt.

Sunday dinner

Beta Phi house.

Down

Carol Illsley

Weath

linger.

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Dave

Dinner gues

Wichita.

Weekend gu

Mrs. Joan I

Governor Carlson Dr. and Mr. Helen N Speaks At Acacia

The annual spring formal of Acacia fraternity was held Sat-

Governor Frank Carlson was Room of the Wareham notel. Other guests were Mrs. Carlson and Arthur Capper. Governor Carlson and Arthur Capper are honorary members of Acacia fraternity.

Favors were gold chokers with he Acacia crest engravure.

The American Legion hall was ransformed into a "Tropical Night Club" for the dance. Palm trees around the walls and bandstand created a tropical atmosphere. A goldfish pond, with a' water spray in the center, surrounded by shrubbery, was the thur Hughes. central attraction.

The bandstand was decorated dinner guest a in modernistic design. Del Weidner and his orchestra furnished ma house. Sigma Alpha I

In the receiving line were Kyle Moran, Helen Cool, Mrs. Ella Annabell Bal Lyles, Dean Helen Moore, and Dr. and Mrs. Harwood. Delta house

## Spring Featured By Phi Delts

'Spring" was the theme of the Phi Delta Theta formal dinner of Lincoln, N and dance, which was held Satmon of Parso urday night.

The dinner was at the Flame Room of the Wareham hotel. Favors were sword letter openers engraved with the Phi Delta Theta crest. The dance was held at the

American Legion hall. Blue and white streamers covered the walls, and abstract spiral springs were suspended from the ceiling. Above the bandstand were silnouetted leaf springs.

Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished music for the evening. In the receiving line were: Jack Connors, Jeanette Hargis,

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#### the Kappa Del to announce marriage to Bol Nu. They will be

from McPherso from Manhatta

## Diamo

Cigars at the S Charles Gibson, physical educat Shaw, freshman nomics. Shari Okla., and Charle

Douglas Stock, sed cigars anno gagement to 1 Kappa Alpha Th versity of Michi a senior in mill tion. Both are

Ralph C. Arno at the Theta X announcing his Laura Rafferty Ralph is a junio journalism from

## This &

Gene Robins Chancellor, of chapter of Sigm association, were of Chi Sigma pe Chi. They were a luncheon at the Gil

afternoon at the Gillett sun Thad Hanway, national ex-maq to ecutive secretary of Theta Xi A 216. from Purdue university, was a

weekend guests of the local chap-

Farm House had an exchange Visit Mental Hosp. dinner with the Nebraska chap-

chology taught by Dr. O. W. The AKL's were guests of the Alm, visited the Osawatomie Delta chapter at Kansas university this weekend. Friday night During the morning the classthey attended the Delta chapter's es attended a clinic at the hosspring formal and dinner. Sat- pital where talks were made by urday they were guests at the several of the hospital's resident relays, a beer bust, and the re-

DELANDED

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Five K-Staters Beat the Woman

By Joan Newcomer

Page 6

If you boys are still looking for seems to mind. "Kidding goes in age, you can always find it by enrolling in home economics. And maybe you think remarks. And ATO house call the other with me," Merton remarked. And Jim said that although the boys at the maybe you think we're fooling! ATO house call him a "Food Engimaybe you think we're fooling! But five men have done just that. cially during Hospitality Days, he

head of the Institutional Manage- it," he told us. ment Department and the cafeteria, these boys are all students in the dietetics field except one, Thomas Price, who is taking home economics and specialization. The others, Charles Carter, Jerry Jackson. Merton Green and James Shriver, are among the first men who have ever taken dietetics at Kansas State.

be carried on by men. Of course. they must have unusual interest in the work," she smiled, "or they won't stay in it long. But these men have certainly shown interest in their classwork."

ton Green, a sophomore, who says he decided to take dietetics after talking to James Denio, the first man ever to graduate from Kansas State in home economics. Mr. Denio is serving his dietetic internship at the Colorado State hos-

pital when I graduate."

who is a junior in dietetics. When on Sunday, May 8. we asked the old question "Why on earth-?" Jim said, "Well, I really like to cook. And I think it's a pretty good line of work to follow, too.

wondered.

on the idea. I'd like to go into World Community." hotel or restaurant work-and someday, I'll own my own, I hope." Both boys say they felt a little

strange at first being in classes with so many girls. But as Merton

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Here's cool summer foot-

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all in white - you'll

marvel too at the grace-

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According to Mrs. Bessie West, doesn't really care. "It's worth Church News STUDENT FELLOWSHIP CHRISTIAN CHURCH CSF will meet Sunday at 5:45

Christian church. Virginia Armfollows the 6 o'clock supper. Peter C 101. West, "and if the dietetics field Soloman, who is studying for the is going to be continued, there's ministry at Phillips university, no reason why part of it shouldn't forum. forum. After graduation, he will return to India to do missionary work there. Following the forum, Veda Ruth Ward will lead the vespers. Ruth Johnson will give a special number.

Tuesday at 4 p. m., CSF

COPY must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzle 105-D, not later than 2 p. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSI-FIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

Tuesday at 4 p. m., CSF Then, how about the fellows "Friendly" will meet at the Stu-

Canterbury club will begin Sun-day with evening prayer service at Moro. Phone 3380. the idea," Merton told us. "And the last business meeting of the I always did like to cook.

I plan to work in a vetarang how.

Typing wanted. Very reasonable rates. Manhattan Typewriter Co., 119 S. 4th. I plan to work in a veterans' hos- Ronald Whitely will speak to the group on church architecture. The We also talked to Jim Shriver, big picnic of the year will be held

#### WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "The most beautiful literature

ever written" will be the subject of the College Bible class which meets at the church at 9:45 a. m. "Any outside influences?" we of the College Bible class which "My sister influenced me in a Sunday. At the evening meeting way," Jim told us. "She's a di- of Westminster, Karl Ostlund will etician, and she sort of sold me lead the forum on "Church in the

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION METHODIST CHURCH

Saturday afternoon at 1:30, Wesley members will meet to besaid, "It isn't bad at all after you gin clearing the ground for the site of the new Wesley Founda-They naturally have taken a lot tion building. All members are of teasing from their friends on to bring working equipment if they have any and meet at the site-the door west of the canteen. Refreshments will be served the workers. The Saturday niter will be a hike led by Phyllis Patton and Henry Pixley. Everyone meets at 5:30 p. m. at Wesley

Sunday at 9:40 a. m., Church

School meets at the church. Fellowship hour at 5 p. m. Sunday at the hall will feature Mrs. Herbert Cockerill speaking on "Church Symbolism." Supper will be at almost perfect condition. Original black lustrous finish, radio, heater, doors newly upholstered, new seat tooyers plus unusually tight body. Write Box 323, CPO for appointment. No dealers please.

May see at 1409 Fairchild after 5:00 p. m.

Arrow tux shirt and collar size in the collar si Shortage by Enrolling in Dietetics the hall will feature Mrs. Herbert covers Write ment. Symbolism." Supper will be at their chosen field, but neither 5:30 followed by a student forum at 6. There will be an installa-

one ear and out the other with tion of officers at this time. Kappa Phi will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the hall, and Wesley singers will meet there at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

#### NEWMAN CLUB CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corporate Communion will be held Sunday for the Newman club members at the 9:30 mass. At 4 p. m. Sunday, there will be a picnic meeting at Sunset Park. Monday evening at 7:30, another of the p. m. in the basement of the First lectures on "The Philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas" will be given strong will lead the forum which by Father E. J. Weisberg, S. J. in

#### COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

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#### WANTED

Couple need small apartment in Junction City from Aug. 1 to Dec. 15. Would be willing to exchange apartments with anyone coming to Cornell University next fall who would help us get located in Junction City. Write Bernard J. Gardner, 111 East Spencer St., Ithaca, N. Y.

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We rent refrigerators, sewing ma-chines, ranges, washers, waxers, vac-num cleaners, radios, record players, fans. Also we sell all of the above appliances. Salisbury's in Aggieville.

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Friday, April 29, 1949

PRACTICE TEACHERS MEET | should meet in Education 204. CHANGE | 17000

For Sale: Portable radio batteries. Refrigerators for rent. DeYoung Shop, 1127 Morq.

Bicycle, boys' touring. Generator, lights, and basket. Reasonable. Long's Park No. 1, 17th and Colo-

"37 Plymouth coupe with '47 Dodge motor. Good throughout. A. R. Gantz, 520 N. 11th.

27-foot glider house trailer. In excellent condition. Priced to sell. Sell or trade for car. No. 15 West Campus Courts. Practically new tuxedo, 40 coat; 32-32 trousers. Charles Thomson, Room 224, West Stadium Hall. 1948 Plymouth four door deluxe sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, 10,085 mileage. Selling to settle an estate. Call Max Burk. 4380 or 4820. 1947 Harley-Davidson 61. Very good shape. Must sell before grad-ation. Best offer. 610 Vattier. Phone 38258.

Almost new. 1 Tux long size 38. 1 Tux white coat, tropical worsted trousers, size 42. 1 sand colored tropical worsted suit, size 42. 319 N. 16th St.

'49 Frazier Manhattan. Excellent condition. All accessories. Reason-able. Phone 36295.

21-ft. Shult trailer house. Good location. Priced at a bargain. See Walter Pellett, Goodnow Trailer Park, 5th and Bertrand. 1941 Chrysler New Yorker sedan. Fluid drive, radio, underseat heater. Good tires. Original owner forced to sell. \$650. Elliot Courts No. 8D 20-ft. 1947 Ironwood trailerhouse, like new. Gene Hathaway, 1822 Thackery. Phone 3966 after 5 p. m.

Golf Clubs. Set suitable for be-inners. Wilson irons. Reasonable. 18-ft. house trailer, only 2 yrs. old, evaporative cooler, \$575. Ideal for college couple. No. 6 West Campus Courts. 'all 46126.

Whizzer motor bike, A-1 condition. ounted on solid frame with knee tion. Call for Charles Brown at 1947 Crosley 5-tube, two-way port-able radio, in excellent condition. 26479 after seven.

#### STARTS SUNDAY 5 DAYS

College Songs-College Joes and Janes-IN THE COLLEGE PICTURE OF THE YEAR







## **FREE-WESTINGHOUSE** and

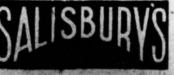
**Sewing Machines** 

WE SELL - TWO MAKES

**DOMESTIC** 



We have a few of each make ready to deliver.



ing room, and a smoker in the Jane Colby, college sister chairman, will be mistress of ceremonies for the breakfast. Reservations for the breakfast maq be made in the YW Office,

> Psychology Classes Two classes in Abnormal Psy-

State hospital Friday. physicians. Several cases were shown at the clinic. In the afternoon the classes were conducted through the build

rear window, is hinged from the roof and opens upward. With both panels open and seat cushions folded, a spacious cargo area of 130 cubic feet is accessible for easy

When the back seat is in upright position, the cars seat six passengers comfort-

seat six passengers comfortably, and still provide much greater cargo space than is available in the largest of four-door sedan trunks.

With a wheelbase of 123½-inches, both utility cars are equipped with heavy duty front and rear springs and heavy duty shock absorbers. The Traveler is powered by the economical six-cylinder, 100-horsepower engine used in the Kaiser Special sedan. See this new car on display at Modern Motors, 115 So. 2nd. Open until 9:00 p.m.



four-door model. But the rear seat cushions fold away and the entire back opens to provide access to more than 130 cubic feet of cargo space. When not in use as a carry-all, the "Traveler" is a deluxe, six-passenger family sedan. The cutaway-view shows how the seat cushions and hinged rear panels function.

Priced to meet your operating budget

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Friday, April 29, 1949

## The Social--Merry-Go-Round

be presented to the winners of

Diamond Set

Mary Louise Markley passed

chocolates at Clovia announcing

and is working on her master's

degree. Charles is a senior in

Chocolates at Coed Court an-

nounced the engagement of June

Cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon

louse Sunday announced the, en-

gagement of Russ Clark, sophe-

in home economics and dietetics.

Russ is from Ness City, and Dora

Betty Jean Haley passed choco-

lates Tuesday night at the Kappa

Delta house announcing her en-

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- NOW SHOWING -

Dennis O'Keefe

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WALK A CROOKED MILE

STATE

SUN. - MON. - TUES

2 Big First Run Hits!

Open 1:45

Hulce and Jim Newman. June is

ing from Kansas City, Mo.

Delta sorority from Hays.

Ivan Wilty, mayor of Hill City, the Minerva Club prizes. was a guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house Tuesday evening. Mr. Wilty is a Delta Sig alum.

SAE mothers, sisters, and daugh-AGR Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hofsess and ters. Jo Harriett, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mason, and Dr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. William Frudden of Ackley, Helen is a graduate of Wichita Jones, College comptroller. Iowa were dinner guests Tuesday university, and Dave is a senior evening at the Chi Omega sorority in mechanical engineering from

#### This and That

Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha her engagement to Charles Marsh. Epsilon had an exchange dinner Mary Louise is from Wellington,

Phi Delta Theta will have a agriculture administration from rush weekend, and a house party Highland. They will be married Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta had an exchange dianer Tuesday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity a business administration freshwill have a Mother's Day party at sophomore in chemical engineerthe chapter house Sunday.

Delta Tau Delta will entertain their mothers Sunday with a dinner at the chapter house.

The Delta Sigs had formal in- more in business administration, stallation of new officers Wednes- to Dora Lou Lamer, sophomore day night.

Fifteen Lambda Chi's will go to Lou is a member of Delta Delta the Great Midwest Conclave at Missouri university this weekend. About 25 chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha will be represented.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will have a province school this weekend. Members of TKE chapters of Kansas university, Oklahoma A and M, and Hays Teachers college will attend.

Four AGR's and their faculty adviser attended officers school at Nebraska university Friday and Saturday. They were Tom Evans, Gene Crackel, Glenn Keast, Dick Chase, and Dr. Carl Rehfeld.

Sigma Nu officers and a large group of members will attend the 13th annual reunion of the midcontinental division of Sigma Nu in Kansas City this weekend. Thirteen chapters in the Mid-west will be represented.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will have its annual Mother's Day dinner Sunday. More than two hundred parents are expected to

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gagement to Dean Lovendahl, a Student Art Show article must have the name of the member of the Acacia fraternity. Student Art Show student, title of picture, and med-Betty is a freshman in medical is a senior in mechanical engineering from Clyde.

Chocolates at the Kappa Kappa is sponsored by the Minerva Club, which is an organization of the is a member of Phi Delta Theta are co-sponsoring the event. fraternity.

Cigars at the Theta Xi house supplies, tools, and equipment for work.

Diamond Solitaire

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mum brilliance, and our mountings in 14K

and 18K yellow gold, and 18K white gold

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## technology from Topeka, and Dean Given Next Week

The Kansas State Orlequan

An all-school art exhibit of student work will be shown in the second floor hallway of the engi-Gamma house Wednesday night neering building May 2 to May 7 announced the engagement of Bar- All students are invited to enter bara Vest, junior in business ad- work in the exhibit, according to ministration from Wichita, to Ty the Space club of the architecture The Mother's Day celebration Powers, junior in business ad- department and the Art Club of ministration from Winfield. Ty the home economics school, who

The exhibit will consist of paintings, both oil and water color. Deadline date for all veteran- still life and life drawings, sculptrainees to obtain their books, ture, ceramics and other types of

announced the engagement of this semester under the GI bill Paintings or drawings should be Dean Helen Moore and Mr. and Dave Mattson and Helen Livers. is Saturday, May 14, reports A. R. framed and matted, and submitted before Saturday, April 30. Each

REED'S MUDIKAN UUT exquisite diamonds

Bridal Duet with!

**REED'S** 

TIME SHOP

SOSNA THEATER BLDG

ium on the back. Entries must be turned in to E. A. Layman, E224; Mrs. Gayle Bertwel, E205; or Miss Dorothy Barfoot, A221.

#### Psychology Club Has Picnic

The Psychology club sponsors a picnic and dance in the City park, Monday, May 2, at 5:30 p. m.

Tickets for members and their dates may be purchased for 35 cents apiece at the psychology department office in Education hal!.

#### CHOIR REHEARSAL

A Capella choir rehearsal for the all-College assembly next Wednesday will be in the College Auditorium Monday at 4 p. m., according to Luther

## ly Tomorrow



## Job

o Chi medal for and a year's felidy in Europe. His ree, in civil entaken at South College. fore Pearl Hargsley was sent to s assistant di-U. S. Office of engineering sci-

training project. e's Dean R. A. the director, and e of events he distant to come hattan with him director of the Experiment Staover two years igsley took over osition, which he

architectural enadministrator, the s seem a little infirst, but actually ecture is a branch arts, while enginrse comes under of the sciences. an understanding can know better

### to Rise n Loves ri. Night

complications berned holdier an i as their parents ards marriage is John Loves Mary." the Kansas State production, and riday and Saturthe College audiling to Earl C or of drama comedy was pre-

dway and ran for ee days while refrom the critics

and Beverly y and Mary Alt-Merrill are Mary's Ceranich will aparmy buddy, Fred. er will play the gives the two time under his the service. Carl he part of an ar-

obtain reserved ting their activity auditorium boxrom 3 to 6 p.m.

### **Bugs Get It!**

Low flying planes skimmed the treetops of Kansas State campus and Manhattan Monday to spray for canker-

"The emulsion will not damage the finish of automobiles, but it is expected that many cars would require washing after the spraying operation,' said Dr. W. E. Pickett, of the department of horticulture at the College.

"The results of the spraying will be checked carefully and the information obtained will be available to other cities interested in spraying for cankerworm control," Dr. Pickett added.

## **Student Voter** Will Get Radio

A radio will be given away this afternoon to a student who voted in the recent student elections. up of students representing the The drawing will be held in the Student Union during one of the gineering, agriculture, veterinregular Tuesday afternoon hour dances between 4 and 5 o'clock. ences.

The first number drawn will

determine the page in the student directory on which the student's name appears. A second bly tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. number will be drawn for the number of the name on that page. If the person chosen in this way voted in the elections, he will win the radio.

In case the first person's name does not appear on the list of voters, a second student will be chosen in the same way.

### Sperry Services Will Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur B. Sperry, wife of the

of the College Wesley founda- Dick Cooper, manager of the tion and assistant pastor of the Alley. First Methodist church will oft in the roles of ficiate. Interment will be in Lawrence this afternoon. Mrs. Sperry formerly was a

member of the faculty and first act," said Cooper. served as an instructor in the modern language department. will be sold at the entrance of Her death followed an extended the auditorium on the night of

## A Cappella Choir To Give Senior Day Assembly

**Graduation Concert Highlights Program** Tomorrow Morning

The second annual A'Cappella choir concert will highlight the program at the Senior assembly tomorrow morning in the college auditorium, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. The presentations of the choir will include the music sung on the recent tour.

Among the selections chosen for the assembly program are, "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," by Ingegneri; three choruses from "The Peacesble Kingdom" by Thompson; "Heavenly Light" by Kopylow-Wilhousky: "Hospodi Pomilui" by Lvovsky; "Beautiful Savior" aranged by Christiansen; and "I Wonder as I Wander" an Appalachian carol.

Patricia Moll, plano soloist for the choir, will play "Scherzo" by Griffes, and Ivan Rundus, the choir's baritone soloist, will sing 'David and Goliath" by Malotte and "Water Boy" arranged by Robinson, His accompanist will be Donna Swezey.

The assembly will be the first public performance of the choir since its annual concert tour. During the six days of the tour the choir sang before audiences of ten northwestern Kansas

The class schedule for Wednesday morning is as follows: 7:00 to 7:50 meet 7:00 to 7:40 8:00 to 8:50 meet 7:50 to 8:30 9:00 to 9:50 meet 8:40 to 9:20 Assembly 9:30 to 10:20 10:00 to 10:50—10:30 to 11:05 11:00 to 11:50-11:15 to 11:50

The 85 member choir is made schools of home economics, enary medicine, and arts and sci-

KSAC, the college radio station, will carry the broadcast of the A'Cappella choir assem-

## Humor Magazine **Available May 12**

Intake and Exhaust, humor magazine published annually by neering, will go on sale May 12, Robert Thorn, editor of the publication, said today.

The editor and members of the staff stated that the magazine is in no way an official publication of the school.

The Engineers' Alloy, a stage production sponsored by Steel K-State geology department Ring, honorary engineering frahead, who died early Sunday ternity, and held in conjunction morning, will be in the Burliew- with Intake and Exhaust, will Cowan chapel at 10:30 today. be presented in the College aud-The Rev. B. A. Rogers, head itorium May 12, according to

> The Alloy is not strictly a stag affair, the general public is invited, but, "no women have ever been known to stay after the Copies of Intake and Exhaust

the Alloy.

## Housemothers Have Problems; From Snakes To Peepin Toms

A housemother's life is not one to be taken lightly. It's actually as much as one would need to keep her busy from six in the morning to twelve at night. It's really a full-time job. Of course, a housemother is

likely to run into all kinds of things that can happen to a plumbing. Not any specific phase to scare the freshmen. general. Faucets will drip, all penings, a housemother tells athe water will turn cold, and bout the dormitory which had a the basement will flood, generally quantity of small snakes residing

nounced the furnace thermostat was told to "wait till they come as one of the more obvious con- out, then kill them." Consequentspirators to keep her from sleepbetween two and three o'clock in stepped on them. the morning, necessitating a lit-

weather with open arms. automatic washer in the laundry outfit. Is this what's known as room has a habit of breaking down on the average of about of compensation, the Coke ma-

situations faced by the average housemother, a prowler in the housekeeper, and some that are house is about the most upsetnot. For instance, a house- ting. An incident like this occurmother here on the hill says that red about two years ago, and high on her list of grievances is the older girls still tell the story of plumbing, just plumbing in In this line of unusual hap-

just before a party is scheduled. in the basement. Upon calling However, plumbing is only one the biology department to find of the many trials. She also de- a solution for this problem, she ly, one girl was appointed the ing. Radiators have an obnox- Chief Snake Killer. She found ious way of banging regularly it very simple—she merely

Maid service is a thorn in the tle adjustment before sleep can side of efficient housekeeping. once more be attained-which A story tells of one maid who may be one reason why house- worked long enough to get the mothers welcome warm spring money for a Chfistmas dress. The next girl stayed long enough But that still isn't all. The to raise finances for her Easter "seasonal employment?"

All in all, it's a life full of once every two weeks. By way surprises, some pleasant and some not. It's an interesting life chine will usually behave itself. for an interesting person, if you Among the more exciting can take it.

den inquisitive interest, O. C. Cash promptly formed the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America,

Today the Society has over Truman, Bing Crosby, "Happy" Chandler, baseball commission er, and Fred Waring.

Men from all walks of life gather together periodically to hark back to the era when being able to handle first tenor to trim a beard.

Articles concerning the popuablished in the Saturday Evening Post, Readers Digest, opportunity for its members.

Briefly, barber shop singing is Returns For Visit sort of vocal jam session for male voices, unaccompanied. Melody, time and words are subordinated to harmonizing. been working in her native Ha-The melody is usually sung by waii for the past three years, has the lead, with the tenor com- been in Manhattan visiting 370 chapters with over 20,000 parable to high alto, being a- friends. members, including President bove the lead, and the baritone

Very few members of the society have a just claim to any she obtained her master of scimusical talent, and our group ence degree. She then returned today is represented by several to Hawaii, where she has worked professions and many vocations. as a lietitian for the past three Whether one is a brick-layer, years. assignment was as important to banker, or even a Kansas State After attending the American a tonsorial artist as his ability College student, they all have Dietetic association convention one thing in common, "we love in Boston last September, Miss to sing." The SPEBSQSA, in Leong stayed in this country for larity of the SPEBSQSA have living up to its motto, "Keep an additional six months train-

Juliet Leong, who received her B.S. in home economics at Kansas State in 1944 and who has

After her graduation here, and bass rounding out the parts. Miss Leong studied for a year at the University of Iowa where

America Singing," provides that ing at the Frances Stearn Food



Elegance! 3 Bril-

this lovely 18K gold

**\$150** 

Exquisite Set with

brilliant dia-monds! 18K gold

mounting!

liant Diamonds! in

THE NEW STUDENT COUNCIL assumed its duties as the governing branch of the student body at its first official meeting yesterday afternoon. Standing left to right are: Jim Dixson; Bob Kuhn; Steve Sage, corresponding sec retary; and Vernon Bluhm. Seated left to right are: Don Robinson, treasurer; Deloris Montague; Frank Murry, vice-president; Monita McNeill, recording secretary; and Rick Harman, president. (Photo by Turner)

## Pi Phis Hold

Spring Formal
"Spring Nocturne" was the theme of the Pi Beta Phi form mal dinner and dance held Friday night at the Country Club. Decorations included streamers of various shades of blue. Blue murals depicting a college courtship decorated the walls.

Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished music for the evening. urday night. In the receiving line were Lillian Hansen, John Sterns. Hamer, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Otte.

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The pipe that every smoker wants-DANA, the modern pipe, with brightly polished alumi d genuine imported briar bowl





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You'll be able to shoot gorgeous, full-color movies the first time you try. The "Magazine 8" loads in 3 seconds, has "fast," focusing f/1.9 Lumenized lens, 4 speeds including slow motion. See it here-\$140, plus tax.

Palace Drug Co. 704 N. Manhattan Avenue

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The Social . . . Merry-Go-Ro

Mary Riddl

was a weeken

Omega house.

Winfield and

of Ottawa wer

at the Chi Or

Delta Pi house

tigue and Ar

Wichita.

Weekend gu

Sunday din

Alpha Delta P

lah Mull and

Beta Theta P

and Mrs. R. C.

thur Hughes.

ternity distric

dinner guest a

Peggy Costte

Sunday dini Sigma Alpha E

Montigue of W

Delta house and Mrs. Tott Mrs. Illsley an

of McPherson. Sunday din

Phi Delta The

were Maxine S Hall of Hutchi

mon of Parso

Sunday din

conia were Mi

Eberhart, Oliv

ana Lesser, R

and Dale Weid

Irma Lee Re uate. was a

Waltheim hall

Sunda ydina Tau Kappa Ep

Evelyn Phillips

Dave Weath

Clarahan of Ha

last weekend at

Carol Campbe guest at the Pi

Carol attended

Nate 'Erickson

Delta Tau Delt

Sunday dinner

Beta Phi house

Down

Carol Illsley the Kappa Del

to announce t

from Manhatta

mester.

Epsilon house.

Dinner gues

Sunday ding

Mrs. Joan I

Governor Carlson Dr. and Mr. Helen M Speaks At Acacia

The annual spring formal of Acacia fraternity was held Sat-

Governor Frank Carlson was guest speaker at the dinner, Mrs. G. Terrey, Miss Dorothy which was held at the Chrystal Room of the Wareham notel. Other guests were Mrs. Carlson and Arthur Capper. Governor Carlson and Arthur Capper are honorary members of Acacia fraternity.

Favors were gold chokers with he Acacia crest engravure.

The American Legion hall was transformed into a "Tropical Night Club" for the dance. Palm trees around the walls and bandstand created a tropical atmosphere. A goldfish pond, with a water spray in the center, surrounded by shrubbery, was the central attraction.

The bandstand was decorated in modernistic design. Del Weidner and his orchestra furnished

In the receiving line were Kyle Annabell Bak Moran, Helen Cool, Mrs. Ella Lyles, Dean Helen Moore, and Dr. and Mrs. Harwood.

## Spring Featured By Phi Delts

of Lincoln, No Phi Delta Theta formal dinner and dance, which was held Saturday night.

The dinner was at the Flame Room of the Wareham hotel. Favors were sword letter openers Allerheiligen. engraved with the Phi Delta Theta crest. The dance was held at the

American Legion hall. Blue and white streamers covered the walls, and abstract spiral springs were suspended from the ceiling. Above the bandstand were silnouetted leaf springs.

Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished music for the evening. In the receiving line were: Jack Connors, Jeanette Hargis,

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## Diamo

Cigars at the silon fraternity announced the Charles Gibson physical educa Shaw, freshma nomics. Shari Okla., and Char sas City.

Douglas Sto sed cigars a gagement to Kappa Alpha T versity of Michi a senior in m tion. Both are

Ralph C. Arnat the Theta announcing his Laura Rafferty Ralph is a jun journalism from

### This

Gene Robin Chancellor, of chapter of Sign members of the association, wer of Chi Sigma p Chi. They were

a luncheon at the G ing room, and a smoker in the afternoon at the Gillett sun man, will be mistress of cere-

Thad Hanway, national executive secretary of Theta Xi A 216. from Purdue university, was a weekend guests of the local chap-

Farm House had an exchange Visit Mental Hosp. dinner with the Nebraska chap

The AKL's were guests of the Delta chapter at Kansas university this weekend. Friday night During the morning the class they attended the Delta chapter's es attended a clinic at the hosspring tormal and dinner. Sat- pital where talks were made by urday they were guests at the several of the hospital's resident relays, a beer bust, and the re- physicians. Several cases were

Jane Colby, college sister chairmonies for the breakfast.

maq be made in the YW Office.

## Psychology Classes

Reservations for the breakfast

Two classes in Abnormal Psychology taught by Dr. O. W. visited the Osawatomie State hospital Friday.

shown at the clinic. In the afternoon the classes were conducted through the buildi

rear window, is hinged from the roof and opens upward. With both panels open and seat cushions folded, a spacious cargo area of 130 cubic

When the back seat is in pright position, the cars eat six passengers comfortseat six passengers comfortably, and still provide much

ably, and still provide much greater cargo space than is available in the largest of four-door sedan trunks.

With a wheelbase of 123½-inches, both utility cars are equipped with heavy duty front and rear springs and heavy duty shock absorbers. The Traveler is powered by the economical six-cylinder, 100-horsepower engine used in the Kaiser Special sedan. See this new car on display at Modern Motors, 115 So. 2nd. Open until 9:80 p.m.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kansas State College Newspaper Moves Back Onto Campus; Will Be Daily Next Fall

By Neil Erdwien

"A College paper, whether it is controlled by students or faculty, should, above all things, be loyal to its institution. It should, so far as possible, avoid criticism, especially in regard to College affairs. This can be done by not taking sides in personal squabbles. and by using a grain of charity, toward things that seem at first distasteful." So said the editor of The Students' Herald, forerunner of The Kansas State Collegian, published weekly. on December 7, 1896.

This editorial policy, written doubt but that this policy will con- Printing. tinue to guide The Collegian when it emerges as a daily next fall.

ing a paper and eagerly entered should be." the newspaper field.

the young enterprise, which was semi-weekly.

Student efforts for a publication of the still infant enterprise, for awaiting her first application of \$7.50 was a subsidy of \$.43 for grown with the College. As K-

streets. Ambitious students dis- Times called The Herald "an ideal campus to stay. regarded the advice of faculty college newspaper—snappy, indemembers to refrain from publish- pendent, newsy — just what it The Students' Herald underwent Collegian.

Students continually worked to came dissatisfied with the printing the journalism faculty as graduate and it has remained so to the In the fall of 1908 student's beobtain faculty sanction for their set-up at the College and on Seppaper. Their efforts were rewarded tember 19, The Herald announced He assumed the double duty of during the first year of publica- during the summer of '97 when that henceforth it again would be tion of a Kansas State student they were granted the right to printed by the Nationalist Pubnewspaper, is as applicable for the print The Herald each week on the lishing company. Although in present Collegian as it was for College press for the next year, later years contracts with various the neophyte newspaper for which under the direction and supervi- local printing plants have been In 1935 the journalism depart- trophe, The Collegian will join the it was written. And there is small sion of the Superintendent of made, the College newspaper ment faithful the present method ranks of Kansas dailies. never again has been printed at of guaranteed student subscrip-The change of printing locality the College. However, with a tions. Included in the items which State has had a student newsapparently agreed with the health \$16,000 Cox-O-Type press eagerly increased the enrollment fee to paper, that paper has grown-

tionalist Publishing company, lo- the journalism students thrived sas State Collegian, which it has paper caused The Collegian to recated in downtown Manhattan, on mere work and the newspaper remained to the present. handled the printing duties for enjoyed immediate success as a

Shortly before World War I. two changes in nomenclature. Be-Mainly because of faculty con- ald proclaimed that beginning newspaper took the name Kansas in 1938. It was placed on a weekservatism, The Herald began with- next fall it was to be a semi- Aggie. Then on April 25, 1914, ly basis for summer sessions. out College sanction. The Na- weekly publication. As before, the name was changed to The Kan-

manager of both the Royal Purple.

ary 8, 1896, when the first number intensity only possible for infants. hall, it appears likely that The remained approximately the same gian.

of The Students' Herald hit the Indeed, early in 1898, the Troy Collegian will move back to the through the years, but it will be raised next fall to \$1.50 to accommodate the proposed Daily

Friday, April 29, 1949

Students first published The In the spring of 1907 The Her- ginning April 2, 1913, the campus Collegian during summer school

> Shortages of manpower and vert to a weekly during the war The next important develop- years from 1943-46. After the ment in The Collegian came in end of the global fracas, the paper

> Plans call for another improve-College yearbook, and The Colle- ment in the student newspaper next fall. Barring a major catas-

present.

Throughout the 54 years Kansas of their own culminated on Janu- it flourished with the speed and ink in the basement of Kedzie The Collegian. The allotment has State flourished, so did The Colle-





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The Kansas State Collegian

### **Awards Given** To Student Help **On Publications**

#### Sixty-Five Receive Gold 'K' Keys for **Outstanding Service**

Sixty-five gold "K" keys have been awarded students for outstanding work on student publications during the past academic year, according to Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

Forty students won the award for the first time while 15 are receiving their second and third such awards. The keys are given annually by the board of student publications.

The awards will be formally presented at the annual student Famous Artists publications banquet in Thompson hall on May 6.

award for work on three publications—the Collegian, campus newspaper, the Royal Purple, student yearbook, and the student directory. Two other students, Norville Gish and Ralph Salisbury, were awarded keys for staff work on both the Collegian and the Royal Purple. The other students receiving

"K" keys are: Collegian — Don Alexander, Bill Krause, Charles W. Lyon, Neil Erdwien, Janice Addington, Barbara Holmes, Jack Nielsen, Joe Henderson, Marilyn Moomaw, Dave Meier, Robert Chisholm, Howard Sparks, Earl Neiberger, Darrell Cowell, Morris Briges.

Robert Chisholm, Howard Sparks, Earl Neiberger, Darrell Cowell, Moris Briggs,
William Mall, Clyde Osburn, Harry J. Parsons, Wallace Wood, Don Wempe, Blaine Phillips, Frances Callahan, Wayne Turner, Lee Keck, Keith Duckers, Ralph Burdick, Barbara Selders.
Royal Purple — Dana Jennings, Ann Thackrey, Shirley Hill, Shirley Nichols, Floyd Sageser, Jay Funk, Joan Blackwelder, Mary Alice Wolf, Ralph Arnold,
Diane Alexander, Jean Antenen, Barbara Clark, Helen Cortelyou, Betty George, Lois Gillan, Jane Halbower, Irene Henningson, Nancy Keel, Catherine Merrill, Lou Jean Moyer, Jean Rugan, Leigh Straight, Gwen Wilson, Max Lingafelter, Dick Lindblom, Robert Larberg, Joe Skinner, Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr., and Maxine Loe.
Student Publications Board—Deloris Montague and Ted Jones.

## Members Chosen

Mortar Board, national honorary sorority for outstanding senior women, has selected 10 new members for 1949-50, according to Donna Kahl, president. Seniors are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and ser-

Those selected include: Kathpeen Gossett Barham, Joan Beggs, By Phi Alpha Mu naires to all graduate students School of Engineering and other helen Cazier, Edwina Frick, By Phi Alpha Mu Phyllis Hadley, Arvilla Johnson Shirley King, Norma Lou Myers, Joanne Steeples and Dorothy Stover.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL Nine Kansas State students sciences are in the College hospital. are George Niles, Charles Pearson, Warren Shaw, David Berry, Frank Mosier, William Todd, Nancy Dickens,

### **Need Money**

"Only one out of 13 senors have contributed to the senior class gift," reports Bill Sturdevant, senior class president,

The gift, money for electronic chimes in the new chapel, was first started by the class of 1929. The class of 1930 with 409 members gave over \$500 toward the gift. Other classes have similar records. The present senior class has over 900 members

Contributons may be taken to the alumni office in Anderson hall or given to any of the senior class officers.

## Students Visit Mae K. Weaver won her In Their Studio

ford's class in Psychology of Art went to Lindsborg last week to see art and artists first hand. They visited Dr. Birger Sandzen in his studio. He showed them several of his recent paint ings, and visited with the students and Dr. Langford concerning art in general.

home and studio of Dr. Sandzen's daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sandzen Greenough. She showed them her home where she has displayed many of her father's paintings. The art students were part faculty-student machine fice, and every project is given two recent portraits done by Mrs. Greenough of her father.

home of Prof. Oscar Thorsen. Professor Thorsen has an excellent collection of paintings, said Dr. Langford. In his collection has works by well-known American artists, including Henry Poore, J. B. O. Nord-Marsden Hartley and Birger Sandzen. He also has some fine Chinese paintings and a number of small pieces of sculpture by the internationally famous Carl Milles.

Before returning, the group painter who recently turned to ceramics. He uses Kansas chieved some remarkable effects by inlaying the different

## Officers Elected

men in the school of arts and

Newly elected officers are: Jacelyn ga, censors; and Yvonne Swen-

Time, Pictorial American and

others. Certainly no other med-

## SPEBSQSA 'Keeps America Singing' In True Tradition

thoughts skip backwards. Many remembered flaring lights and handle-bar mustaches and horse drawn trolleys. For that's when the "swipes" and "minors" and sliding versions of casual male singing groups reached their zenith.

But in 1938 those memories and melodies were shaken from their long sleep. It was then that Owen C. Cash, a Tulsa tax attorney, who liked to sing but could find no one with whom to harmonize, invited 14 of his best friends to peaceable assembly for the last remaining vestige of human liberty—barbershop sing-

spread like fire to all four corners of the country. "We're parched for harmony . . . how do we join?" came from men in all types of vocations and age groups. At a result of this sudden inquisitive interest, O. C. Cash promptly formed the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America,

Today the Society has over 370 chapters with over 20,000 members, including President Truman, Bing Crosby, "Happy" Chandler, baseball commissioner, and Fred Waring.

Men from all walks of life gather together periodically to hark back to the era when being able to handle first tenor assignment was as important to banker, or even a Kansas State After attending the American

Articles concerning the popu-Evening Post, Readers Digest, opportunity for its members.

today.

and so far collected only \$70.

Students of Dr. Roy C. Lang-

The group also visited the

The class then went to the

For Mortar Board saw the work of Lester Raymer, clay in his work, and has acolored clays.

> Officers for the coming year ate social program. Three nun- the Student council in matters have been elected by members dred-sixty questionnaires were pertaining to the school of Ensent out and of these 195 were gineering. of Phi Alpha Mu, honorary society for junior and senior wo- returned.

pecially single students, felt that Holman; vice president, Gordon car driven by Mrs. Rogene there was a lack of social activ- Tempero; secretary, George Joan Beggs, president; Doris ity among graduate students, Owen; treasurer, Paul Jones; Granger, vice-president; Shirley that there should be a more in-King, secretary-treasurer; Betty tensified Graduate club pro- ler; junior representative, Dale Sue Wilson and Gloria Nannin- gram, and that this program Wilson. should receive faculty aid in planning and administration. Three-fourths of the students stated that they would be willing

By John McBride.

Until recently, the mention of barber shop harmony made

ium provides greater opportunity for self expression, participation, or originality. Each member of a quartette is, in a sense, a composer of his part in blending harmonious chords. Rules of timing, and even lyrics, are frequently sacrificed to obtain a finer blend of harmony. Usually there is at least one harmonizing chord on each melody note. Sometimes there

> Briefly, barber shop singing is a sort of vocal jam session for male voices, unaccompanied. Melody, time and words are sas State in 1944 and who has subordinated to harmonizing. been working in her native Ha-The melody is usually sung by waii for the past three years, has the lead, with the tenor com- been in Manhattan visiting parable to high alto, being a- friends. bove the lead, and the baritone

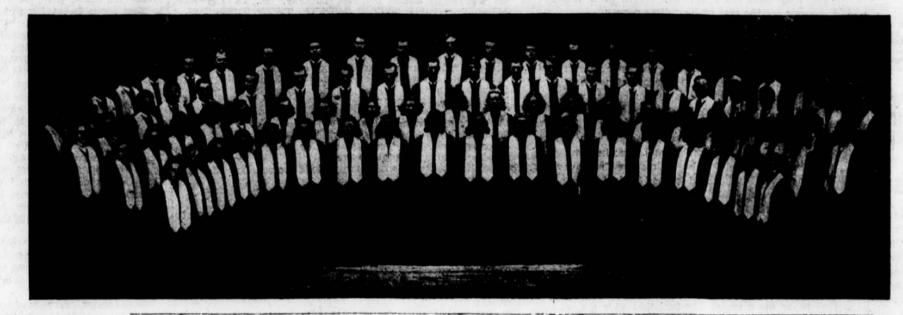
are as many as five, and these

combinations are known as

and bass rounding out the parts. Miss Leong studied for a year Very few members of the so- at the University of Iowa where ciety have a just claim to any she obtained her master of scimusical talent, and our group ence degree. She then returned today is represented by several to Hawaii, where she has worked professions and many vocations. as a lietitian for the past three Whether one is a brick-layer, years. a tonsorial artist as his ability College student, they all have Dietetic association convention to trim a beard.

College student, they all have Dietetic association convention one thing in common, "we love in Boston last September, Miss to sing." The SPEBSQSA, in Leong stayed in this country for larity of the SPEBSQSA have living up to its motto, "Keep an additional six months trainbeen published in the Saturday America Singing," provides that ing at the Frances Stearn Food

## A Chapella Choir To Sing In Assembly Tomorrow



LETTERS, MEMOS, NOTES

## Dean of Administration Has Huge Job

By Ann Thackrey

A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration and Director of the Summer School, has one of the biggest and most inclusive jobs Dean of Administration is the Kansas State college has to of- school's representative for the fer. Adross his desk in one of North Central accrediting asso-Anderson's recently-added front ciation. He is also an informa offices goes every variety of tion source on current trends memo, report, and letter, hav- here and elsewhere in edurationing only one common character- al philosophy and policy. The istic-they all have something to do with keeping the 7500running smoothly. There are only three official-

ly listed duties of the Dean of Administration: to direct sumvice Office. These three, however, don't

even make a dent in the total of big and little odd jobs that come under Dean Pugsley's jurisdiction. For example, now on his desk is a new faculty handbook which will answer almost any question an instructor could ask regarding college policy and procedure. Dean Pugsley is in charge of

Graduate Club

Conducts Poll

opinion in regard to the gradu-

A majority of the group, es-

to take part in a long-range so-

Many students mentioned that

there is a need for social events

which give graduate students a

better opportunity for getting

acquainted. It was suggested that

a mixer be held at the beginning

of each semester and that dan-

ces be held during the semester.

Other students suggested that

regular meetings of the graduate

students be held with meals at

the cafeteria. These students al-

so thought that a separate room

or graduate lounge should be set

aside to afford more chances for

informal social contacts. More

than half the students stated

that they would be interested in

attending a series of seminary-

The information from the sur-

vey has been summarized and

copies are to be distributed

among various campus organi-

Juliet Leong, who received her

B.S. in home economics at Kan-

After her graduation here,

Clinic dispensary in Boston.

Hawaiian Graduate

Returns For Visit

type programs.

cial program.

in order to get a consensus of schools of the College.

Also on the desk is a recent report of changes in accrediting which affect Kansas State-the

its proper place in the college's all-over program. The general objective which college officials had in mind mer school activities and edit when the position of Dean of tect or an engineer. On the the summer school catalog, to Administration was created in campus at the University of Nesupervise functioning of the col- 1944 was to relieve the President braska, where he taught for sevlege library, and to be chief ad- of as much administrative in-

quiry and details as possible, still keeping within policy limits. While this is still his major function, Dean Pugsley said, his job has grown to be a "sparkplug to stimuate faculty-student interest in a sound educational program." Dean Pugsley enjoys his

work of K-State's various schools

is co-ordinated through his of-

contacts with students more than any other phase of his work, and students certainly

Engineering Council

Elects Holman Pres.

New officers have been elected

The council works closely with

Officers elected for the com-

open house manager. Gene Moel-

**YW** Advisory Board

Newly elected memoers of the

WCA advisory board are: Gwen

Tinklin, School of Home Eco-

nomics: Mrs. Jack Northam and

Mrs. Albert Eldridge, faculty

wives; and Mrs. Harry Sullin-

ger and Mrs. E. H. Leker, town

These women will serve

three year membership on the

board. The board's function is

to provide continuity for the as-

sociation, to provide for the fi-

nancial and personnel setups,

and to advise on policy.

**Members Elected** 

find him the opposite of the common concept of "the dean" —the fearsome, rock-jawed dean who is deeply engrossed in highly advanced academic studies except when it's time to castigate an erring student. On the contrary, the Dean of Administration is easy to talk to, has an accessible office, and also has quite a reputation as an excellent yarn-

But that isn't all. Besides all this, this man Pugşley has two other vocations. Any time he wants to, he can practice professionally as either an archieral years, the library, two girls' dormitories, and the student union were all designed by A. L. Pugsley. The dean can add to his list

of accomplishments the title of award for highest scholarship, how to correlate them.

**Hurt in Accident** 

early yesterday afternoon.

During the first semester the organization designed to foster lead injuries received in an automobile accident at Seven-laires to all graduate students. School of Engineering between the lead injuries received in an automobile accident at Seven-laires to all graduate students.

ing year are: president, Jim lided at the intersection with a

Bob Curry, agricultural engi-

Curry was riding in a military

science department jeep, driven

by S/Sgt. L. P. Brown, which

was going south on the Seven-

teenth street extension and col-

Cannon. The Cannon machine

Curry was thrown from the

jeep by the impact and received

a head gash, according to in-

The annual tea for senior wo-

Morse, will discuss "AAUW."

graduate group will play several

After the program, tea will be

numbers on the accordion.

held in Recreation center.

was going east on Anderson.

vestigating officials.

**AAUW** Senior Tea

To Be Held May 5

Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

an Alpha Rho Chi medal for water colors, and a year's fellowship to study in Europe. His bachelor's degree, in civil engineering, was taken at South Dakota State College. Shortly before Pearl Har-

bor, Dean Pugsley was sent to Washington as assistant director of the U.S. Office of Education's engineering science wartime training project. Kansas State's Dean R. A. Seaton was the director, and in the course of events he asked his assistant to come back to Manhattan with him as assistant director of the Engineering Experiment Station. A little over two years ago Dean Pugsley took over his present position, which he likes very much. Having an architectural en-

gineer as an administrator, the dean says, does seem a little incongruous at first, but actually "first man ever to win all the it isn't. Arrhitecture is a branch medals there were to be won" of the liberal arts, while enginat Harvard, where he took his eering of course comes under regular Tuesday afternoon hour master's degree in architecture. the heading of the sciences. Among his honors there were an Thus he has an understanding American Institute of Architects of both, and can know better

**Curtain to Rise** 

On 'John Loves

The comic complications be-

the theme of "John Loves Mary."

This comedy is the Kansas State

Players' spring production, and

will be given Friday and Satur-

day nights in the College audi-

torium, according to Earl C.

The hilarious comedy was pre-

sented on Broadway and ran for

a year and three days while re-

ceiving laurels from the critics

John and Mary and Mary Alt-

man and Dee Merrill are Mary's

parents. Tony Ceranich will ap-

command in the service, Carl

Students may obtain reserved

seats by presenting their activity

tickets at the auditorium box-

Gordon Hess and Beverly

Hoover, diretcor of drama.

everywhere.

my general.

The president, Mrs. Reed buddies a hard time under his

Mrs. William Mount of a recent Kish will play the part of an ar-

In case of ram, the tea will be office, open from 3 to 6 p.m.

## **Bugs Get It!**

Low flying planes skimmed the treetops of Kansas State campus and Manhattan Monday to spray for cankerworms.

"The emulsion will not damage the finish of automobiles, but it is expected that many cars would require washing after the spraying operation," said Dr. W. E. Pickett, of the department of horticulture at the College.

"The results of the spraying will be checked carefully and the information obtained will be available to other cities interested in spraying for cankerworm control," Dr. Pickett added.

## Student Voter Will Get Radio

A radio will be given away this afternoon to a student who voted in the recent student elections The drawing will be held in the Student Union during one of the dances between 4 and 5 o'clock. The first number drawn will

determine the page in the student directory on which the student's name appears. A second bly tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. number will be drawn for the number of the name on that page. If the person chosen in this way voted in the elections. he will win the vadio.

In case the first person's name does not appear on the list of voters, a second student will be chosen in the same way.

#### his sweetheart as their parents Sperry Services rush them towards marriage is Will Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur B. Sperry, wife of the K-State geology department head, who died early Sunday ternity, and held in conjunction morning, will be in the Burliew-Cowan chapel at 10:30 today.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers, head of the College Wesley founda- Dick Cooper, manager of the tion and assistant pastor of the Alley. First Methodist church will officiate. Interment will be in Tucker are cast in the roles of Lawrence this afternoon.

Mrs. Sperry formerly was a member of the faculty and first act," said Cooper. men given by AAUW will be held pear as John's army buddy, Fred, served as an instructor in the modern language department. in the Eisenhower gardens and Dave Meier will play the Her death followed an extended the auditorium on the night of lieutenant who gives the two

## A Cappella Choir To Give Senior Day Assembly

**Graduation Concert** Highlights Program Tomorrow Morning

The second annual A'Cappella choir concert will highlight the program at the Senior assembly tomorrow morning in the college auditorium, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. The presentations of the choir will include the music sung on the recent tour. Among the selections chosen

for the assembly program are, "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," by Ingegneri; three choruses from The Peaceable Kingdom" by Thompson; "Heavenly Light" by Kopylow-Wilhousky; Pomilui" by Lvovsky; "Beautiful Savior" aranged by Christiansen; and "I Wonder as I Wander" an Appalachian carol.

Patricia Moll, piano soloist for the choir, will play "Scherzo" by Griffes, and Ivan Rundus, the choir's baritone soloist, will sing 'David and Goliath" by Malotte and "Water Boy" arranged by Robinson. His accompanist will be Donna Swezey.

The assembly will be the first public performance of the choir ince its annual concert tour. During the six days of the tour the choir sang before audiences of ten northwestern Kansas

The class schedule for Wednesday morning is as follows: 7:00 to 7:50 meet 7:00 to 7:40 8:00 to 8:50 meet 7:50 to 8:30 9:00 to 9:50 meet 8:40 to 9:20 Assembly 9:30 to 10:20 10:00 to 10:50—10:30 to 11:05 11:00 to 11:50-11:15 to 11:50

The 85 member choir is made up of students representing the schools of home economics, engineering, agriculture, veterinary medicine, and arts and sci-

KSAC, the college radio station, will carry the broadcast of the A'Cappella choir assem-

## Humor Magazine Available May 12

Intake and Exhaust, humor magazine published annually by students in the school of neering, will go on sale May 12, Robert Thorn, editor of the publication, said today.

The editor and members of the staff stated that the magazine is in no way an official publication of the school. The Engineers' Alloy, a stage

production sponsored by Steel Ring, honorary engineering frawith Intake and Exhaust, will be presented in the College auditorium May 12, according to

The Alloy is not strictly a stag affair, the general public is invited, but, "no women have ever been known to stay after the

Copies of Intake and Exhaust will be sold at the entrance of

## Housemothers Have Problems; From Snakes To Peepin Toms

A housemother's life is not one to be taken lightly. It's actually as much as one would need to keep her busy from six in the morning to twelve at night. It's really a full-time job.

Of course, a housemother is likely to run into all kinds of things that can happen to a of plumbing, just plumbing in In this line of unusual hapgeneral. Faucets will drip, all penings, a housemother tells athe water will turn cold, and bout the dormitory which had a the basement will flood, generally quantity of small snakes residing just before a party is scheduled. in the basement. Upon calling

However, plumbing is only one the biology department to find of the many trials. She also de- a solution for this problem, she nounced the furnace thermostat was told to "wait till they come as one of the more obvious con- out, then kill them." Consequentspirators to keep her from sleep- ly, one girl was appointed the ing. Radiators have an obnox- Chief Snake Killer. She found ious way of banging regularly it very simple—she merely between two and three o'clock in stepped on them. the morning, necessitating a little adjustment before sleep can side of efficient housekeeping. once more be attained-which A story tells of one maid who may be one reason why housemothers welcome warm spring weather with open arms.

automatic washer in the laundry outfit. Is this what's known as room has a habit of breaking " down on the average of about All in all, it's a life full of Among the more exciting can take it.

situations faced by the average housemother, a prowler in the housekeeper, and some that are house is about the most upsetnot. For instance, a house- ting. An incident like this occurmother here on the hill says that red about two years ago, and high on her list of grievances is the older girls still tell the story plumbing. Not any specific phase to scare the freshmen.

Maid service is a thorn in the

worked long enough to get the money for a Chfistmas dress. The next girl stayed long enough But that still isn't all. The to raise finances for her Easter 'seasonal employment?"

once every two weeks. By way surprises, some pleasant and of compensation, the Coke masome not. It's an interesting life chine will usually behave itself. for an interesting person, if you

body at its first official meeting yesterday afternoon. Standing left to right are: Jim Dixson; Bob Kuhn; Steve Sage, corresponding sec retary; and Vernon Bluhm. Seated left to right are: Don Robinson, treasurer; Deloris Monta gue; Frank Murry, vice-president; Monita McNeill, recording secretary; and Rick Harman, president. (Photo by Turner)

Second Semester 1948-1949

7-9 p.m. 9-11 a.m. 11-1 p.m. 1-3 p.m. 3-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.

Tu 11 Chemistry W. C. II

Tu 2 W 9

Tu 1 W 8

W 10 W 7

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

W 11 R. M. II

W 3 W 4*

W 2 Tu 3

W 1 Psychology

All classes meet as usual

Tu 8

Tu 9

Tu 10

per square vard, reported Miss

Experiments Just Begin

"It is too early in the experi-

ment to report any findings or

conclusions," said Mrs. Cleone

Lewis, agent in charge of the

project at Kansas State. Each

school periodically reports on

progress to the bureau she con-

tinued. The Bureau will ultimate-

ly write a final report on all

An Amazing Offer by

Pipe Mixture

findings and conclusions.

## The Kansas State Collegian Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 207 One Semester _____\$ .85 Two Semesters .... One Year _____ 2.00 Editor Don Alexander Associate Editor C. W. Lyon Associate Editor Neil Erdwien Editorial Assistant Bob Chisholm Copy Desk Editor Janice Addington Sports Editor Joe Henderson Assistant Society Editor Evelyn Bowman Society Editor Marilyn Moomaw Feature Editor Marilyn Moomaw Feature Editor Raiph Arnold Assistant Sports Editor Jack Nielson Head Photographer Dana Jennings

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vio, impli Duranea, Daronia Delutita.

## Why Fear Russia?

The other day we had an opportunity to talk with a representative to the state legis. lature. He was one of the younger members of the legislature, a neophyte in the process of law making, but he learned a great deal in one of the most active sessions in history.

He told us there was never any doubt that K-State would get its fieldhouse, or most of the other buildings, for that matter. The legislature seemingly realized the conditions existing at K-State and other Kansas institutions and they set about to alleviate the situation.

We talked about a great many things, such as the disapproved severance tax which would have provided a tidy sum for schools each year, the increase in gasoline tax and license tags. Then the \$64 issue—the "oath"—came up.

"How did you stand on the issue?" we asked. We halfway expected him to dodge the question, but he was perfectly frank

"I thought it was silly," he replied. "Actually silly. And so did a great many others. But what could we do? If we took the floor to argue against the measure, we were labeled communistic. If we voted against it, we were un-American. It was touchy, very touchy."

What has happened to the American people? What has caused this fear of communism to be so great that one of the most stalwart legs of our way of life is threatened? Here is an example in our own state legislature of a duly elected group, expected to enact laws reflecting the will of the majority, but actually afraid to take the negative side in an issue as un-American as Joe Stalin's

Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous quotation, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself," could be aptly applied. Millions "fear" communism. Thousands are "afraid" communism will replace capitalism in the United States. Even more are "frightened" of the prospects of facing Russia in a show-down battle.

To be afraid is to admit weakness. In this case, it could even be interpreted as meaning the possibility of communistic control in America. We have more faith in American common sense than that. Let's not "fear" communism. Let's defy it.-D. A.

## Greeks-Pro, Con

Take arms for the battle over the Greek letter societies on the nation's campuses! There certainly is room in the field for pro's and con's especially after leading figures of the radio, newspaper, and magazine world have kicked the problem around in newsprint and on the air for years.

Joe Freshman faces the problem every year he and his fellows start college life. He wonders where to pitch his tent.

He hears about the value of fraternal life -prestige, meet the right people-a social life, to balance dull classroom theories-development of personality, learn the right thing to say, to wear.

When he wears the Greek badge he finds these words are only words. The real fratern-

ity life is coming home to a houseful of different personalities, some rub him the right way, some rub him the wrong way. Maybe for the first time he looks inside himself and wonders if the real trouble is himself. He learns that the fraternity is an institution of learning—learning to get along with one another. He glows with pride when frat pal May 26 Joey pats him on the back for making first Friday May 27 string on the football squad. He becomes ashamed of himself when the scholarship chairman posts his D or F on the frat bulletin board. He's young and needs instruction and they want his beginning year to be a model one for the rest of his college career.

Then on the black side, he is hurt when his best friend from his hometown is rejected for membership. He's bitter but then he remembers that he is only one vote in sixty. His manly dignity is cheapened when the public eye finds him in red underwear pushing a peanut down the street with his nose.

The only way a good housekeeper ever keeps her house in order is to start with the floor and keep sweeping and cleaning every day. So should it be with every fraternity IV. -member. Don't stand for bad initiation practices or snob talk of superiority. It's cutting your own throat and giving your campus a black eye. Make your fraternity democratic -no bloc voting.

Blackballing seems to be the wad that Greek critics can't seem to swallow. Undemocratic . . . I deny it. I prefer french fries to mashed potatoes but that doesn't make me a snob. The fact that kids are rejected by frats or sororities means one thing -there aren't enough Greek letter societies.

Students fall into two classificationsthose who want to join and those who don't. The joiners should have the chance.

—J. L. A.

## Once Over • • Lightly • •

By Dave Meier

A woman and 11 children got aboard a bus. The driver said "Lady, are these kids yours, or is this a picnic?" "They're mine," said the woman, "and be-

lieve me, brother, it's no picnic!"

Then there was the man who went out on a date with a pair of Siamese twins. Asked whether he'd had a good time, he replied, "Well-yes and no."

A new definition of "broadcasting" is going the rounds of the radio section.

Broadcasting: A talent bureau for Chi O.'s. And by the way-Godfrey says that ac-

cording to the latest Hooper rating, more kids are rolling hoops than anybody.

When that woman driver up ahead of you extends her arm, it can mean only one thing. The window's open.

Overheard:

"Does your face hurt you?"

"No. Why?"

"Well, it's killing me!"

"Get a good firm grip on that paint brush. Hezzie. I'm going to kick the ladder out from you

Oh, yes-be sure to see the K-State Players' production of "John Loves Mary" this weekend. No, I'm not going commercial. The Collegian has given us about the same amount of space that the Topeka Daily Capital would give a Young Democratics' rallyso I think I'm perfectly justified in plugging "J.L.M." in my space.

Besides, I have a personal interest in this one. I'm in it. I have a deal on with Earl G. Hoover. He gave me a part in this play on the condition that I provide the Auditorium with a year's supply of incense to burn in the balcony after it's all over.

The cast of "John Loves Mary," incidentally, has just been awarded a seal of approval from Swift and Company.

Hooray for the K-State Players! Next week we play "East Lynne"-and I hope we beat them.

#### **Home Ec Students** Make Trip to K. C.

A group of home economics girls who are in a Foods II class made a field trip Friday to Kansas City. Places visited by the group were: Wolferman's, National Biscuit Co., Swift Packing Co., and Kroger's company.

Those making the trip were: Mary Lou Bair, Lois Billington, Maryette Herring, Kathlyn Kennedy, Lucile Lenkner, Muriel Mc-Hale, Bonnie Mallory, Maurine Mohr, Barbara Miller, Josephine Bixley, Alys Reeder, Shirley Varnum, Darlene Wood, and Marion Sedlacek. Sponsor for the group was Miss Eva McMillen.

#### Represents K-State At Chicago Meeting

Miss Elsie Miller, associate professor of foods and nutrition in the home ecenomics department, was in Chicago last Friday and Saturday attending the Home Economics in Business field there.

This field day is held to show college girls from the surrounding territory the possible careers in the home ec in business

UNESCO ELECTS OFFICERS UNESCO officers for the coming year will be elected tonight in a feeting in W115. The meeting will begin at 7:30,

#### Demonstrate Folk Dance At Funston

The YW-YM Square and Folk Dance group gave a demonstration of square and folk dancing at the Camp Funston Service club last Thursday evening.

Keeping in true western style ses and blue jeans. Dr Hurley Robins, reporter; Byron Patton, Fellows called the dances, and he and Mrs Fellows acted as chaperones

were: Michael Murphy, Meredyth Hall, Bob Hurd, Ed Smith Clarabell Lindbloom, Betty Martin, Loren Goyen and Evelyn Haberman.

#### **Dietetics Seniors** Take Training Jobs

Two graduating seniors have accepted appointments for their fifth year of training in dietetics. according to the head of the Department of Dietetics and Institutiona lManagement.

Derieth McCurry will intern for her fifth year of training at Freedman's Hospital, Washing- end at 4 p. m. Friday with a reton, D.C. The other graduating view at the drill field. Cadet senior acepting an appointment, Sara Ann Navarre, will intern at Oklahoma University hospital, Oklahoma City. Both appointments are for one year.

#### Klaasson To Head Klod, Kernel Klub Ted Klaasen was elected pres-

ident of the Klod and Kernel Klub for the 1949-50 year at the club's annual election last week Other officers are Elden Anderson, vice president; Bill Smies. secretary; Robert Dole, corresponding secretary; Charles the students were gingham dres- Townsend, treasurer; Edward sergeant at arms.

The club sponsors the annual crops judging contest at K-State each spring. Students majoring Students who made the trip in crops and soils make up its

#### ROTC Unit To Be Ranked Nationally

Three Army and two Air Force officers with Colonel Shumate in charge will visit the campus Thursday and Friday to rank the Kansas State ROTC Unit with, other national colleges.

The five man inspection committee will sit in on ROTC classes, inspect teaching methods, watch cadets drill and question members about military organization, types of

weapons and map reading. The two day inspection will Col. Walter Dalton will lead the exhibition drill and 1,200 students will participate.

W 1, W 2, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, but does not include Tuesday, i.e., MWF, WF, WS, MW, W, MWTh.

* W4 includes all classes meeting at 4 p.m.

Classes meeting once a week will be examined at the regular

EXPLANATION

class hours during the period, May 19-23, according to the following schedule: Mondays only—Monday, May 23 Thursdays only—Thursday, May 19 Fridays only—Friday, May 20

Saturdays only—Saturday, May 24 (Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesdays only follow the regular schedule above.) Notice that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Written Communications I-II Man in the Social World II General Physics I-II Biology in Relation to Man II Engineering Physics I-II Freshman Chemistry General Psychology Marketing Farm Products

Examinations for Seniors graduating in May, 1949, will be given by special arrangement with the instructors between 7 a.m., Wednesday, May 18, and noon on Saturday, May 21. Final examinations are a requirement of the College and must be given during the final examination period as scheduled

No classes shall meet for recitation during the four days of the examination period, and no examinations shall be given during this period, except as scheduled.

Richard C. Maloney, Registrar & Assignment Officer.

RANGE DEMONSTRATED

Mrs. Ellen Bridges of the

Gas Service company will dem-

onstrate food preparation in C

19 at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May

5. Anyone interested is invited

The use of the gas range

will be emphasized in the demon-

stration. Mrs. Bridges is being

brought here primarily for the

fundamentals of demonstration

to attend this demonstration.

#### **Hedlund To Teach** At Colorado Camp

Jean Hedlund, director of bands at Kansas State college, has been engaged to teach oboe and bassoon at the 1949 Summer Music camp on the campus of Western State College of Colorado, according to an announcement of F. George Damson camp director.

Mr. Hedlund has been at Kansas State since 1946 as director of bands, and has organized three bands on this campusthe marching band, the concert band and the brass choir. In addition to being director of bands, he teaches oboe and woodwind instruments, and is also a member of the Manhattan Municipal band and first oboist with the Coflege-Civic orchestra.

#### WATCH REPAIRING

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It's no joke when the accident occurs-but don't worry about your clothes. Our Service can handle almost any situation. Ask any of our satisfied patrons.

CLEANING - PRESSING ALTERATIONS

#### Home Economists according to definite specifica-**Test Materials**

Over 300 uniforms made from 27 different fabrics are being Clothing and textiles. All phases tested by Kansas State college in of the study, from the growing a cooperative project with the of the cotton to the analysis of Bureau of Human Nutrition and the fabric is under close super-Home Economics. The project vision by the Bureau," she conconcerns the serviceability of u- tinued. tility dress percales and is con-I. Tu 7, Tu 8, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i.e., Tu TT, TTS, MTWTFS (Daily), TWTFS, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS. ducted under the Research and Marketing act of 1946, according to Miss Alpha Latze, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles. Other schools participating are Michigan State college, University of Maryland and Washington State college.

Test Three Varieties Fabrics being tested were made from three varieties of one inch Middling cotton grown in New Mexico, Texas and Arkansas. They were manufactured by the Textile school, Clemson Agricultural college, Clemson, S. Car. The fabrics were bleached and sanforized in a commercial finishing plant, continued Miss Latze, supervisor of the Kansas State project.

From each variety of cotton nine fabrics of different varn and cloth construction were woven making 27 different fabrics

"The fabrics were made up into food preparation uniforms

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REDIGAL JUMP Harry James

Gordon Jenkins
J. "I DON'T SEE ME IN YOUR EYES ANY MORE"

Stardusters 6. "CRUSIN' DOWN THE

Russ Morgan

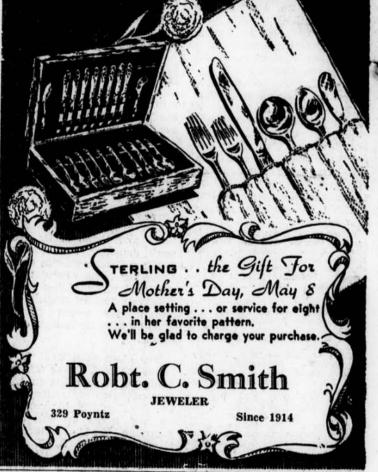
tions," said Miss Latze. "They were constructed by a garment factory in accordance with a functional dress design developed by the Bureau's Division of

Uniforms are distributed to cooperating schools for use in foods classes. After six hours of wear each uniform is laundered by a procedure adopted from commercial practices. Laundering is done in the textiles laboratory using an automatic washing machine. After 15 washings, one dress of each of the 27 fabrics is withdrawn for testing. The tests include yarn count, breaking

strength, elongation and weight

Dr. J. D Coursen CHIROPRACTOR 616 North 12th Dial 5312

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-mild, ripe, light tobacco. No wonder more independent tobacco experts-auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen-smoke Luckies regularly than the next two leading brands combined! Get a carton of Luckies today!

L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

Results of the intramural soft-

ball games played April 26 were:

Tau Omega, 11 to 4; Kappa Sig-

ma beat Beta Rho, 14 to 7; Sig-

ma Phi Epsilon trounced Phi

Delta Theta, 13 to 4; and Tau

In the Independent bracket

Tuesday, Dark Horses took YM-

cleaned Kansas State Blues 17

Results of Wednesday's games

Syconia nosed out Collegiate

-H, 2 to 1; House of Williams

slipped by Whoozits, 2 to 1; Bull-

dogs wo nover Jerichos, 5 to 1

Rooks' Rockets beat Ragged Ruf-

fies, 9 to 5; NWKL defeated

Arms, 18 to 9; Agri. Educ. Club

whipped Luth. Stud. Assn., 19 to

19 to 3; and Root's Ranglers

shut out Buffaloes, 18 to 0. Hort.

Thursday night brought the

Gung Ho Kids a win over Set

Ups by a forfeit. Other results

were' House of Williams over

Barger's Butchers, 3 to 1; Rail-

ers defeated Collegiate 4-H. 6 to

Syconia beat Bulldogs, 8 to

Cubs took Signa Phi Nothing

to 4: Dark Horses decisioned

Kansas State Blues, 8 to 4

Whoozits trounced Amistad, 1

to 3; Roots' Ranglers skinned

Boilermakers, 12 to 0; and Buf-

faloes shut out Ragged Ruffies

ta Sigma Phi, 6-2, 6-1, in the

quarter finals and will meet the

winner of the McFarland, Sigma

Phi Epsilon vs. Williams, Phi

Delta Theta match in the semi-

finals. Shagool, Sigma Phi Epsi-

lon defeated Jones, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6-1, 6-0 and will play

Lindschied, Beta Theta Pi who

defeated Anderson, Tau Kapp

In the independent division

the results of the quarter finals

were: Jones, Kampus Korner

over Nordyke, Signa Phi Nothing

6-2, 6-4; D. Harris, unattached

over Branson YMCA, 6-0, 6-1; R. Funk, Roots' Ranglers will

meet the winner of the match

between Barney, IVCF and King.

Dorm. No. 4. Carroll, Roots

Ranglers defeated McCauley, Jr.

FORMER TEACHER ON TOUR

A former member of the

speech department staff, Kings-

ley W. Given, is expected to be

in Manhattan this week. Given

was a member of the College

staff from 1930 to 1939, and is

now public relations represent-

ative for the chemical division

of the General Electric company

Mr. Kingsley lives in Pittsfield,

Mass., and is currently on a lec-

ture tour of the Middle West.

Vareham

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

COMING!!

"HAMLET"

date and details!

COMING!!

Epsilon, 6-2, 6-2.

Wildcats, 6-2, 7-5.

Afire on a forfeit.

Gutterbums skinned Amistad

### Cats Tangle With Washburn Today In Griffith Stadium

#### Kansas State Will Be After Second Home Win of Season

Washburn University will play Kansas State's base-ball team at Griffith field this afternoon in a game starting at 3:30. The 4-H visitors on the college campus will be guests of the athletic department at the game.

Others in the probable start-

ing line-up for today's game

are: Nielsen 2B, Atkins RF

Grimes CF, Sheriff 3B, Bell LF,

Carr SS, Bremner 1B, and Davis

Third Home Game

This will be K-State's third

home game of the season and

the Wildcats will be trying to

All student activity tickets

will be honored at the gate re-

gardless of color and are good

for any seat in Griffith stadium

Last Friday K-State was

edged out by Ioda State, 3 to

. Duane Holder went the dis-

tance in losing the close one.

The game reached an exciting

climax in the last of the eighth,

when, with the bases loaded and

two out, Dave Bremner polled a

long fly to right that backed

the Cyclone fielder against the

fence to haul it down, ending

Nielson Leading Hitter

In figures released recently

which include all games played

by the Wildcats this season,

Jack Nielsen was revealed as

the team's leading hitter with

11 hits in 32 trips to the plate

for an average of .347. Jack Bell and Ted Grimes are also

in the magic .300 circle, bat-

tize; .307 and .306 respectively.

The rest of the averages are:

Atkins .295, Dean .263, Chew

.250, Bremner .231, Johnson

.210, Schumacher .200, Sheriff

190, Davis 130, Carr 125, and

For their next game, the

'Cats travel to Topeka Friday

for a return encounter with Washburn.

Frosh, Varsity

To Clash Thurs.

sity is anticipating a close

game from the yearling crew.

varsity's second team twice in

the two games played between

the two teams, and are now

challenging the first stringers.

Scheduled for mound duty for

the frosh team are Jim Iverson

and Pers Reitermier, both cap-

A starting varsity mounds-

man has not yet been named

but Coach Knorr has indicated

'We want to get used to

playing under the lights before

we run into conference teams in

night games and at the same

time give the students a chance

to see the frosh club perform,"

Oil Change Lubrication

New Tires or Tire Repair?

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JIM ROMIG'S

CONOCO

601 N. Manhattan

that the choice falls among

Holder, Dean and Rice.

Coach Knorr said.

NEED??? . . .

chuckers according to

get back on the winning side of

the ledger.

Jack Dean will probably be Coach Fritz Knorr's selection to State Saturday, but the game face the Topeka team. Dean was washed out by rain. to have pitched against Iowa



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REED'S

Chances are that Kansas State won't be walking off with the Big Seven football title next fall, but after watching Friday night's intra-squad tilt we are con-vinced that the Wildcats will be much improved over last season.

Coach Ralph Graham displayed several hard running backs from new plays that capitalized on deception. However, the lack of a really good passer was evident, although some good passes were thrown by prospective tossers.

Hammerin' Gerald Hackney, better known for his line busting rather than defensive play, showed that he knew how to tackle as he smeared several White team plays from his line backer position. Dennis Kand and Elmer Creviston did fine running for the White team, which, incidentally, topped the

Blue team by two touchdowns. Standout runner for the Blue team was Hi Faubion, highstepping halfback from Phillipsburg. Faubion served notice to all watchers that he is going to be a hard man for the opposition to hold down when pigskin times comes next Septem-

Aside from lacking a consistent passing attack, the Cats biggest weakness seemed to be in stopping a running attack and they still show a weakness in the pass defense department The weak pass defense, which plagued the Cats throughout last season, seems to be improved somewhat but will need much more polishing before it will stop Big Seven throwers.

Line play was rough from beginning to end, and from all Club took a 1 to 0 win over Ballsappearances K-State will be able to field a fairly capable starting line. However, lack of depth is sure to hinder the Cats unless Coach Graham is able to come up with some of the old time "iron men."

Whether or not Kansas State has a successful season next fall will depend on how much improvement new members of the squad show under fire. Another queston mark will be injuries. If the Cats are injuryridden from beginning to end. another unsuccessful season could easily follow.

But if lady luck rides on the side of the Wildcats we'd be willing to bet that there will be several surprised teams on the Kansas State football schedule.

#### **Golf and Tennis** Teams to Play Kansas State's varsity and **KU** at Lawrence freshmen baseball teams will tangle Thursday night in Grif-

fith stadium in the first annual K-State"s golf and tennis frosh-varsity baseball tilt. The teams go to Lawrence tomorrow game is scheduled to begin at afternoon for matches with Kan-Coach Fritz Knorr of the var-

Thompson, Newman, Powers, McMurray, and Skelton will make up the tennis team, while Atkinson or Batt will play golf for the Wildcats.

Missouri U. comes here Friday for matches in the two sports. The tennis contests will be played on the concrete courts south of the Student union, starting at 2 p. m., while the golf teams will compete at Fort

Last Saturday, K-State golfers lost to Oklahoma U. 12 to 6 at the Salina Country club. The tennis matches with O. U. scheduled to be played here that afternoon were rained out.

#### Contest Winner to Get Trip to Estes

A free trip to Estes Park is offered to the winner of a new YWCA contest. Transportation to the YW conference there in June will be provided to the person who suggests the winning name for the "Y-Gal," a newly created symbol of YW.

The "Y-Gal" symbol will be used to decorate posters, bulletin boards and publicity sheets. Those wishing to submit names for the "Y-Gal" may turn them in at the YW office before May 9, with their names and telephone numbers. Non-members



THERE'S

of YW may enter the contest.

CHANGE

BEING MADE IN THE

AT 1111 MORO

WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT!

#### **Meets Jayhawks** There Tomorrow

Cat Track Team

K-State thinclads will engage the Kansas Jayhawks in a dual track meet tomorrow afternoon at Lawrence. The Kansas team, with it's better balance and depth, will be favored to win the meet, but several Wildcat stars NTRAMURAL should have little trouble in their special events.

Big Rollin Prather and Herb Hoskins will be head and shoulders above anything the Hawks have to offer in the shot Sigma Alpha Epsilon shut out put, discus throw and the Kappa Alpha Psi, 2 to 0; Phi broad jump. Earl Elliott will be Kapa edged out Acacia, 4 to 1; a threat in the hurdles and Delta Sigma Phi beat Farm several of the Cat relay teams House, 14 to 10; Alpha Gamma will stand good chances of fin-Rho decisioned Theta Xi. 8 to 3; ishing well. Beta Theta Pi defeated Alpna

At the Colorado relays Saturday, Kansas State finished second behind Colorado in a meet that saw five records fall before K-State and Colorado Kappa Epsilon whipped Sigma athletes. Rollin Prather, returning to

form after injuring his arm several weeks ago, found the range with the discus to break CA, 7 to 5; Phys. Ed. Majors the record he had previously set. Prather heaved the discus 157 feet and 10 inches to better his former mark of 150 feet 1 inch. Prather also walked off with honors in the shot put.

Hoskins Sets Mark Herb Hoskins leaped 24 feet 6 inches in the broad jump to wipe out the old mark of 24 feet and one-fourth inch. This is the second consecutive meet that Hoskins has bettered the 24 foot mark by six inches or

Other records which fell at the meet were in the 880 yard relay, hundred yard dash and in the mile run, all broken by individual performance with a 9.5 second dash of 100 yards. George Fritzmorris, also of Colorado, ran the mile in 4:26.8

to top a previous mark of 4:27.4. Team events showed the Cats winning the 440 yard relay, placing second in the two mile relay, and fourth in both the medley and the 880 yard relay.

#### Ag Education Club In the fraternity division of **Elects Officers**

intramural tennis the fourth New officers of the Agriculround is nearly completed and tural Education club have been matches for the quarter finals elected for the fall semester 1949. They are: president, Rob are shaping up. Matches played ert Anderson; vice-president, Milton Keim; secretary, Howard and to be played are: Curry Acacia, lost to Burchfiel. Beta Theta Pi, 6-1, 610; Burchfiel Thomas; treasurer, Warren G. will meet the winner of McGill, Harding; reporter, Wallace Ter-Phi Delta Theta vs. Christian rill; and parliamentarian, Rob-Pi Kappa Alpha match in the quarter finals. Nichols, Beta Theta Pi, defeated Averill, Del-

> DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330

#### defeated Arnold, Theta Xi, 6-2, 6-4. Stearns, Sigma Phi Epsilon ..this summer!

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• Ends Tonight! • 'One Sunday Afternoon' Decision of Chris Blake'

-Wed.-Thurs.-"PITFALL" BUFFALO BILL RIDES AGAIN" -Fri.-Sat.

"COMEDY CARNIVAL" "SHAGGY"

• Ends Tonight! • "HOMICIDE" S.O.S. SUBMARINE"

"CORVETTE K-225" Wings Over Honolulu'

-Fri.-Sat.-'Henry The Rainmaker' "False Paradise"

#### Wildcat Council Organized By Athletic Dept

Newest organization on the hill is the Student Wildcat council. It is sincerely hoped by all concerned that it will not be 'just another organization," for this group has been formed to help promote athletics at Kansas State.

The council's purpose is to work in cooperation with the coaching staff in contacting high achool athletes throughout the state. The group will be active in "selling" Kansas State. and informing high school boys of the opportunities the school has to offer.

Its membership is made up of representatives from fraternities and other organized houses for men on the campus. The sponsors, or faculty representatives of the council are Ted Warren and Tex Winter, freshmen football and basketball coaches respectively.

Elect Representatives The athletic department had long been considering such an organization since many other schools of comparable size have a similar one. The plan took definite form last Monday when athletic department officials met

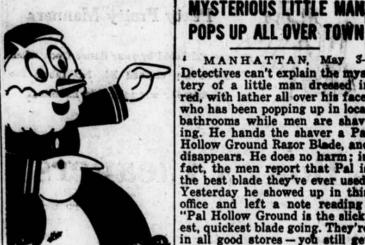
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with the intratraternity council. The various houses later elected representatives and the group met together for the first time last week.

Speaking perore the Counci at its first meeting were C. C. Brewer, president of the cat club, Jack Gardner, basketball coach, and Ted Warren.

MYSTERIOUS LITTLE MAN



MANHATTAN, May 3—Detectives can't explain the mystery of a little man dressed in red, with lather all over his face, who has been popping up in local bathrooms while men are shaving. He hands the shaver a Pal Hollow Ground Razor Blade, and disappears. He does no harm; in fact, the men report that Pal is the best blade they've ever used. Yesterday he showed up in this office and left a note reading: "Pal Hollow Ground is the slickest, quickest blade going. They're in all good stores—you still get 4 for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢—Double or Single Edge." Strange case, isn't it?





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Made for each other - outdoor-looking sport coats and clean cut slacks in blended colors. The coats are tailored with an easy, natural line in patterns of classic popularity. The slacks give you a wide choice of gabardines, coverts, flannels . . . in short, just the fabrics you want.

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re exhibited by your dance frock when we've dry cleaned it! NO fabric too delicate for our scientific handling.

### **Bony's Cleaners**

THE Kansas State Players

#### "JOHN LOVES MARY"

by Norman Krasna

Directed by Earl G. Hoover

### **COLLEGE AUDITORIUM**

Curtain 8:15

#### MAY 6 AND 7

ADMISSION—75c Tickets on Sale April 29, at

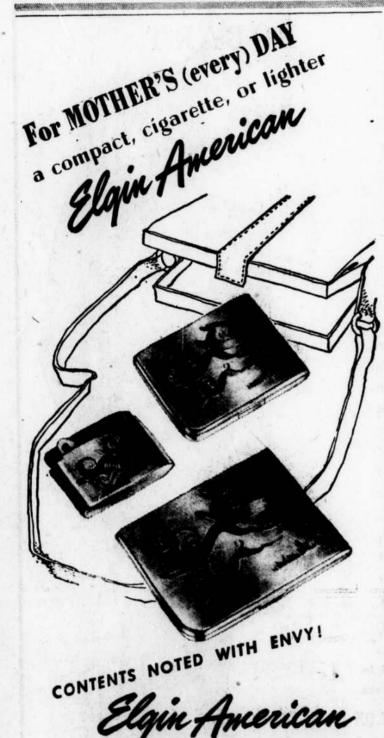
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Students may get seats reserved beginning today by presenting activity cards for Spring Semester at Auditorium



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They're matched to a fare thee well - our exquisitely designed Elgin American compact, cigarette case and lighter sets. One for your own will go to show that you know the fashion

REED'S

TIME SHOP SOSNA THEATRE BLDG. The Social ... Merry-Go-Round

#### Delts Hold **Annual Formal**

Delta Tau Delta held their and Legion Hall.

background with scattered bou- graduates of Kansas State. The quets of spring flowers. The wedding reception was held Satand write striped canopies.

Del Weidner and his orchestra from Topeka furnished music

for the dancing. In the receiving line were Kenneth Sellers, Nancy Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Harnes, Professor and Mrs. Reed F. Morse and Mrs. Brickhouse Wil-

#### Phi Kap's Hold Fish' Formal

Phi. Kappa fraternity held its annual formal dinner-dance Friday night at the Country club. During the dinner, gold loving cups with the fraternity crest were given as favors.

Decorations centered around a "fish" theme. Replicas of swimming gold fish adorned the stairway of the entrance. Other fish representing musical notes were on the purple, gold, and white streamers along the wall. The streamers ran to the ceiling to form inverted pyramids which let light shine through cut-out Greek letters in the fraternity

A quartette, Richard Hilts, Marne Karlin, Pete Engelken, and Bernard Jilka sang during the program. Daniel McCarthy and Paul Irvine were presented with scholarship keys. Ed Sullivan, TWA executive from Kansas City, was the guest speaker.

In the receiving line were Jim Dickenson, Frances Callahan, Mrs. O. H. Halstead, Dean Helen Moore, Alice Sweet, and Larry

The arsity Club orchestra

#### Walker Reigns At May Dance

Wanice Walker was crowned princess at the annual "Princess Prom" Saturday night. Bonnie Stephan was first attendant and Delores Knocke was second attendant. The princess was preattendant received a compact. economics from Stafford. All condidates received red

"May Day" was the theme of the dance, which was held at the Community building. Decorations included a green fence at the entrance and around the bandstand, covered with leaves and pastel colored balloon flowers.

Pastel colored drapes were suspended from the balcony. A May pole, topped with balloons, was near the entrance. In the house Saturday. Mr. Barlow is center of the room was a cluster the grand regent of Sigma Nu. of balloons hanging from the ceiling.

streamers above the bandstand Ed Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Larwas the setting for Jim Clark ry Jilka, Mr. and Mrs. Morris and his orchestra.

#### AKL's Hold Spring Formal

In a spring setting, the Alpha bara Kellogg, Pauline Frederick-Kappa Lambda fraternity pre- son, Helen Wilke, Evelyn Philsented its annual formal Satur- lips, Carol Campbell, Mary Sue day night at the American Le- Flora, and Marilyn Adams. gion hall.

A dinner in the Wareham Flame room preceded the dance. Jewel boxes with the fraternity crest on them were given as fa- Lucille Rust. vors. Toastmaster Bruce Beeler introduced Bob Chapin, Jim Hendricks, Page Twiss, and Joe Pi Beta Phi sorority house were Maloney, who sang two numbers. President Norman Ernst rish. gave a history of the fraternity.

Decorations transformed the hall into a garden, complete with a colored bubbling pool. Streamers of black, green, and white formed the background for huge replicas of flowers, butterflies, and balloons on the walls. Green al magazine, was a guest at the and white canopies covered the bandstand and the refreshment bar. Quartet tables with flowered cloths and candles in bottle holders completed the scene. Music was furnishd by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

In the receiving line were Kathleen Eyman, Norman Ernst, David Smoot, Mrs. Ethel Lienhardt, and Dr. and Mrs. Adrian

ROTC ELECTS New officers of Scabbard and Blade, ROTC honorary fraternity are: Ivan Storer, president; Lee Desielt, vice president; Leland Franz, treasurer: Francis

Liebl, social chairman.

Down the Aisle

Martha Beckman, Pi Beta Phi and James Kilkenny, Beta Theta Pi, were married Saturday at formal dinner and dance Fri- 9 a.m. in the Church of the Sevday night at the chapter house en Dolors at Manhattan. Martha is from Topeka and James is Decorations included a black from Manhattan; both are 1948 bandstand and coke bar had red urday afternoon at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

> Roses at the Kappa Delta house Sunday announced the marriage of Mary Ann Weaver a "48" graduate from Alma, to Jay Knappenberger, junior in electrical engineering from Kansas City, Mo. Jay is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. They will be married May 28.

> Arlene Ableson, Kappa Delta, passed roses Sunday announcing the date of her marriage May 29 to Al Kongs, a Phi Kappa from Seneca. Al is attending law school a Washburn. Arlene is from Iola and is a senior in biological science.

#### **Diamond Set**

The Theta Xi's received cigars from Ray Stanton, announcing his engagement to Joan Hazlett a former K-Stater from Miltonvale. Ray is a freshman in physical education from Milton-

Phyllis Burns, Alpha Delta Pi, passed chocolates Sunday announcing her engagement to Harold Broadie, Phi Delta Theta. Phyllis is a sophomore in home economics and Harold is a sophomore in agricultural alministrastration. Both are from Ashland. Val Barnes, Pi Kappa Alpha. Val

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday announced the engagement of Shelia Simmons, freshman in home economics, to Va lBarnes, Pi Kappa Alpha. Val is a freshman in agriculture adfurnished the music for the ministration. Both are from Hu-

> Chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house Sunday announced the engagement of Carol Campbell to Dick Collins, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Both are former Kansas State students and are from Kansas

Delores Knoche passed choco lates at Clark's Gables Saturday announcing her engagement to Lester Goyen, of Cunningham. sented with a necklace and each Delores is a sophomore in home

#### Guests

Mrs. Vesta Halverson, Revere Minn., was a guest at the Clovia nouse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barlow were guests at the Sigma Nu

Out of town guests at the Phi A solid string of balloons and Kappa formal were Mr. and Mrs. VanDaele, Bob Lorson, Gilbert Hellmer, Ray Kramer, Lester Oborny, Bernard Woydzick and Bob Rebieu.

> Weekend guests at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house were: Ann Huddleston, Joan Myers, Bar-

Clovia dinner guests Thursday were: Mrs. Jess Alexander, Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper and Mrs.

Sunday dinner guetss at the Jean Rigan and Cynthia Mor-

Sunday dinner guests at Syconia were LaVerna Lange, Mary Jane Moore and Jean Grauer-

Mrs. Adele Alford, editor of the "Arrow," Pi Beta Phi nationchapter house last week.

Jean Ann Jacobs from Pratt was a Sunda ydinner guest at house. Sunday dinner guests at the

Sigma Phi Epsilon house were THE PALAGE DRUG Mr. and Mrs. Sears from Topeka and Mr. Newcomer from El Dorado. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Evans were

Delta house Thursday. Mrs. O. D. Neal, province president of Alpha Xi Delta, was a Fritschen, secretary; and Elvyn guest last weekend at the chapter house.

dinner guests at the Alpha Xi

REMINDER DAILY

Tuesday, May 3—
Church Night.
Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m.
Dairy Club, W Ag 104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Election of Officers, MS 209-204, 7-9 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m.
Plow and Pen Club, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YMCA Meeting, A 5, 4-5 p.m.
Freshman Leadership Group, C 208, 4-5 p.m.
Veterans Wives Meeting, V 2, 7:30-9 p.m.
State High School Vovational Agriculture Judging and Farm
Mechanics Contest.

State High School Vovational Agriculture Judging and Farm Mechanics Contest.

21st Annual Meeting of Kansas Association of FFA.

Baseball, Washburn University, 4 p.m.

CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson.

Student Wives Association, C 107, 7:30-10 p.m.

Play Rehearsal, Aud., 7-10 p.m.

ICA Meeting, A 226, 7-9 p.m.

KSCF, Rec Center, 7:30-8:15 p.m.

Quill Club, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m.

Student Union Hour Dance, 4-5 p.m.

UNESCO, W 115, 7:30-9 p.m.

SPACE and Home Economics Art Meeting, T 209, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

p.m.

Kappa Delta Exchange Dinner, Sunset, 6-8 p.m.

ICA Méeting, A 226, 7:15 p.m.

dnesday, May 4—

Chi Sigma Meeting, T 206, 7-9 p.m.

Jr. AVMA Wives Meeting, C 107, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

AAUW Meeting, A 226, 4-5 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4-5, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Assembly, A Capella Choir, Aud., 9:30 a.m.

Dress Rehearsal, Aud., 6 p.m. Dress Rehearsal, Aud., 6 p.m. Lutheran Students Association, A 227, 5-6 p.m.

Senior Day.

Matrix Table, Wareham Hotel, 6:30-10 p.m.

ICA Girls Ward Picnic.

ICA Girls Ward Picnic.
All-Sorority Meeting, Rec Center, 7-9:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta Picnic, Sunset, 5:30-7 p.m.
Scotties Picnic, Park, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, May 5—

4-H Club Meeting, Rec. Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, C 107, 7:30-9 p.m.
AAUW, Rec Center, 3:30-6 p.m.
YW Racial Understanding, A 5, 4-5 p.m.
Student Wives, C 116, 7-10 p.m.
Dress Rehearsal, Aud., 6 p.m.
SPC, A 226, 7:30-9 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu, C 107, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
College Republicans, K 211, 7:30-9 p.m.
Phi Lambda Upsilon, W 115, and City Park, 5-9 p.m.
Entomology Club, F 202, 8 p.m.

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Typing wanted. Very reasonable rates. Manhattan Typewriter Co., 119 So. 4th.

For Sale

Gateleg table with four chairs, desk and chair, studio divan, platform rocker, occasional chair, lamp table, end table and hassock. 24-C 1942 Plymouth. Golf clubs, 2 woods and 4 irons. Ray Pilcher, 1626 Lar-

For Sale: Portable Radio batteries. Refrigerators for rent. DeYoung Shop. 1127 Moro.

21-ft. Schult trailer house, good condition. Friced to sell, See Walter Pellett, Goodnow Trailer Park, 5th & Bertrand.

1947 Harley-Davidson 61. Very good shape. Must sell before graduation. Best offer. 610 Vattler, Ph. 38258. 1949 Harley 125. Good condition Must sell this week. 913 Leavenworth Phone 37237.

Or trade: Cushman motor scooter, A-1 condition. See after 4:00 p. m. at 416 Vattier.

29 ft. Hoosier - Rambler trailer house, new in October 1948. Com-pletely furnished with refrigerator, shower, hot water heater. See or call Stegeman, 327 Osage. Ph. 27137.

RCA console radio, 7-tube, 12-in. speaker, good condition, \$25. 5 cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator in good operating order, \$30 and you move it. Girl's bicycle, \$10. Better look at this. Phone 5483. 927 Humboldt St. '48 DeSoto Convertible. Very reas-onable. Phone 4255. 1615 Anderson,

Graduating senior will sell record player. Perfect condition. Plays 12 records, 12 and 10 inch classical and dance music. 9 mm. Luger automatic pictol with conversion 32. Fencing foll and mask. Oil painting kit and easel. Phone 36444 or P. O. Box 587.

1946 Royal 27-ft. house trailer. Sleeps four, mahogany veneer paneling, five closets, venetian blinds, screened porch, many other extras. Reasonable. Must be seen to be appreciated. Long's Park No. 1 after 4.

Good light finish modern study desk, \$15. See at 1215 Thurston, up-stairs on right. T. W. Ferguson.

Washing machine, sewing machine audio couch, platform rocker, end

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tables, bookcase, blcycle, air condi-tioner, apartment washer. 16-D El-ot liott or phone 23F11.

1948 Indian 74. Very good condi-tion. 909 Thurston. Phone 27116 af-ter seven.

Model 312 Federal enlarger, like new; Drone Diesel, Ohlsson 23 with rotary valve, O. K. Super 60, model engines. Don Quakenbush, 931 Ber-trand. Phone 27446.

1949 red Ford convertible, like new 830 Laramie.

'47 Chev. convertible, radio and heater, new top. 1110 Bertrand. 18-ft. house trailer, only two years old. Equipment includes evaporative cooler. Priced to sell at \$575. No. 6 West Campus Courts.

Shipley Euglish style riding saddle Call 47374 after 6:00 p. m.

New set of golf clubs, 3 Spaulding woods, 8 Wilson irons, gooseneck putter and bag. Call 47374 after 6 p. m.

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To buy equity in home of student leaving school or would consider renting. Will offer cash down pay-ment and monthly terms. Contact occupant at Apt. 101-C, 1952 Hunt-ing Ave. Stop in and Ask Us About Your Radiator

Late 1948 Chev. convertible with accessories. Call 46293.

Brittany Spaniel, year old. Good hunting dog and fine pet. Ph. 36208

We rent refrigerators, sewing ma-chines, ranges, washers, waxers, vac-uum cleaners, radios, record players, fans, Also we sell all of the above appliances. Salisbury's in Aggieville.

1948 Plymouth four-door deluxe sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, 10,084 miles. Selling to settle an es-tate. Call Max Burk, 4380 or 4820.

Wanted

Couple need small apartment in Junction City from Aug. 1 to Dec. 15. Would be willing to exchange apartments with anyone coming to Cornell University next fall who would help us get located in Junction City. Write Bernard J. Gardner, 111 East Spencer St., Ithaca, N. Y.

To buy: used baby stroller. Leavenworth. Phone 4239. NO OBLIGATION Notices

Your Authorized Harrison Radi-

Warranty Service Station

There are a limited number of openings with the Vita Craft Co. for summer and full time employment. A representative will be in the Student Union, Friday, May 6, from 10 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. to interview those students interested in hard work and high pay. No experience necessary. Pete's Radiator Shop 12 Years With Radiators Manhattan

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### Sandwich Inn's

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# The Kansas State Collegian

Dance Manager All students who wish to ap-

ply for SGA varsity dance manager should make appli-

cation to Rick Harmon, student

council president, by May 19.

**Auto Registration** 

**Will Be Renewed** 

For Fall Semester

President Milton S. Eisenhow-

er has approved a recent recom-

mendation by the Traffic Con-

trol board which will call for

new registration of all vehicles

Faculty members of the board,

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, Dr. William

F. Pickett, and Mr. R. F. Ging-

rich, chairman, met Wednesday

afternoon and decided upon the

During the enrollment period

for the fall semester, a card will

be given to all students who own

vehicles and who intend to drive

them on the campus. Filling out

this card registers the person's

A new motor vehicle identifi-

cation sticker, three inches by

five inches has been ordered, and

will replace the round ones now

in use. They will be marked

"staff" or "student" and the

present "faculty staff" stickers

Vehicle identification stickers

may be purchased at any time

beginning September, 1949 and

all will expire in September 1951,

after which time new stickers

Gingrich said the charge for

the new stickers will probably be

20 cents, which is no change

from the cost of the ones now

driven on the campus.

method of registration.

vehicle with the college.

will be eliminated.

must be obtained.

being used.

VOLUME LV

K-State Swordsmen Defeat K. U.



A K-STATE SABER MAN SLASHES the "plume" off the helmet of an opposing K. U. swordsman in a dual here recently. The "Balaklava" as it is called, was originally fought on horseback, but chairs were substituted for the college men. K-State's "Don Quixote Club" defeated the K.. U. swordsmen in the meet .- Photo by Jennings.

#### Course Changes for Summer School

Changes in the list of courses offered during the summer session were announced this week by Dean A. L. Pugsley, director of summer school. All changes have been approved by the department heads and deans. By adding or dropping out the courses listed below to the summer schedule, a complete list of courses offered will be available. Line schedules for the summer session may be purchased at the col-

		SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
		Bacteriology
Louis	00	Agricultural Microbiology
13.3		Chemistry
	200	Physical Chemistry I
- 1	212	Quantitative Anglysis B
	230	Organic Preparations
13	234	Topics in Organic Chemistry (Resonance)
	14	Topics in Organic Chemistry (Linkages)
1	234.	Topics in Organic Chemistry (Organic Nitrogen)
1	45	Yltemin Analysis Add Blochemical Analysis Add
5.1	HE.	Biochemical Analysis
	259	A Descriptive Physical Chemistry
34	291;	Physical Chemistry II Rec. Add Physical Chemistry II Lab. Add
1	262	Advanced Physical Chemistry I
1313	204	Advanced Physical Chemistry I
35		Liabor Economics II
	238	Liabor Economics II
	136	Business Management
4.55	240	Teabor ManagementAdd
L. C.	24.2	Research in English Add
	SHO	Geology
	7	Wield Geology Dron
翻	W	Field Geology Drop Geography of the Western Hemisphere Drop
	204	Aerial Phototopography
題	267	Political Geography
	275	Problems in Geology
6	801	Research in Geology
康		History and Government
	2007	Representative Americans
78	270	Problems in History and Government
24	250	Seminar in History and Government
	26	Industrial Journalism and Printing
7.73	103	Graphic Arts Survey
1	104	Typegraphy Laboratory Drop
	351	Research in Industrial Journalism
100		Physics
	124	Descriptive Physics
4.	13	Zoology
-	249	Wildlife Conservation
3		SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
100 m	N. P.	
393		Child Welfare and Euthenics
	204	Development and Guidance of Youth
	205	Nursery School Procedures Drop Seminar in the Family Drop
	240	Institutional Management
	100	Quantity Food Preparation II
	111	Institutional Purchasing
	HAT	
		SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE
	93	Agricultural Engineering
	104	Farm Machinery Repair
		Applied Mechanics
415	102	Applied Mechanics A
	4-25	Architecture
	199	Inspection Trip
	164	Inspection Trip Add A History of Architecture I Drop
+ 49	100	Electrical Engineering
	108	Electrical Engineering A-1
	244	Wire Communication
	205	Direct-Current Machinery II Lab
		Alternating-Current Machinery E Lab
	316	Advanced Electrical Theory
N. S.	1	Mechanical Engineering
		Advanced Thermodynamics
W.	Edi	Heat Transfer and Fluid Flow

60 Advanced Power Plant Engineering

226 Unit Operations II Recitation

Chemical Engineering

#### **Dinner Tickets**

Seniors can purchase tickets for the Alumni-Senior Dinner May 28 at the Alumni Office, A216. Tickets for the dinner are two dollars each. Extra tickets can be obtained for husbands or wives of seniors at the same rate.

#### **Open Air Movies** To Begin Tonight

Kansas State's Friday night free movies, sponsored by the All-College Social and Recreational committee, will move outside for the remainder of the semester. "Lloyds of London," will be shown tonight in Memorial stadium at 7:30.

This picture, starring Tyrone Power, Madeline Carroll, and Freddie Bartholemew, tells the story of the rise of the world's most famous insurance company, Lloyds, of London, England.

Weather permitting, the pictures will be shown outside. In case of rain, the movies will move inside to the designated place: May 6, Lloyds of London, W115; May 13, Late George Apley, Auditorium; May 20, Les Miserables, Auditorium.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL Nine students are in the Col-

lege hospital. They are Warren Shaw, Willaim Todd, Weslie Andres, Harold Stewart, William Roth, Clarence Powers, Ben Thompson, Juanita Cooper, and Beverly Kindler.

#### **Honesty Committee** Reports 27th Case The twenty-seventh case to be reported out of the Committee

for Academic Honesty has been acted upon in accordance with the committee's recommendations by A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration. The case involved an honor ex-

amination in which one student copied from another's papers which were freely given him. Both students were found guilty. The one copying was given a zero in the examination and the other's grade was reduced to 50. Both were placed on probation for 18 college weeks.

#### Names of Home Ec Counselors Announced Selects Sixteen

The names of Student counselors in the School of Home Economics for 1949-50 have been announced by Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to Dean Justin. The counselors are: Barbara Bowyer, Cecile Cary, Donna Cary, Mary Lou Edwards, Ilavere Oldfield, Harriette Otwell, Muriel McHale, Cynthia Morrish, Virginia Armstrong, Nellie Bauman, Lois Billington, Willa Davies, Donna Gies, June Graff, Geraldine McCurdy, Monita McNeil, Mary Margaret Noble, Twila Oltjen, Phyllis VanVliet, Jeanne

#### K-State Players Raise Curtain For Spring Play

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 6, 1949

Curtain goes up at 8:30 tonight on the first of two performances of the K-State Players' spring presentation, "John Loves Mary." The play, which ran a solid year on Broadway prior to a record-breaking road tour and a recent movie version, is described by Director Earl G. Hoover as "a sure-fire comedy hit with a lot of laughs and no dull moments."

The John and Mary of the title are played by Gordon Hess and Beverly Tucker. John has an Army buddy named Fred, played by Tony Ceranich, who saved his life overseas. So when John comes home from Europe, he decides to do Fred a big favor by bringing Fred's Cockney girl-friend, Lily (played by Sally Sanderson) home as a war-bride. The idea heing, of course, that she can divorce John immediately and marry Fred. But it doesn't quite work out as ner schedule—since Fred is already married. And since Mary is intensely interested in immediate nuntials with John complications pile up with bewildering speed.

#### Plays Officer Role

Other cast members include Mary Altman and Dee Morrill. as Marv's narents: Dave Meier, as a particularly abnovious Army lieutenant and Carl Kish as an overly helpful general.

Sandra Beifess is Hoover's assistant director, and the Players' technical director, Don Hermes, supervised the design and construction of the set.

"Returned servicemen will get a particularly large charge out of the digs that the show takes at Army brass, G. I. gripes, and wonders of the post-war world," Hoover said. "However, the play's appeal is practically universal because of its innumerable comedy situations."

#### 'Old Look Prevails

Hoover continued that as an added inducement, the shortskirted old look prevails among the girls in the cast, since the play takes place immediately after the end of the war. At this point Hoover raised an expressive eyebrow and said, "And spring is definitely here."

K-State students may still obtain reserved-seat tickets by presenting their activity tickets at the Auditorium box-office, open from 3 to 6 p.m. today and to-

### **Womens' Honorary**

Prix, honorary society for junior women, has selected 16 new members for 1949-50, according to Arvilla Johnson, president. Sophomore women are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

Those selected are: Connie Armitage, Jane Colby, Barbara Cotton, Margery Dunne, Mary Lou Edwards, Betty Fritzler, Lorraine Halbower, Meredythe Hall, Ann McMillen, Catherine Merrill, Cynthia Morrish, Joan Newcomer, Betty Omer, Harriette Otwell, Warren, and Rosemary Wright. | Ann Thackrey and Kay Wingert.

Results of the English Proficiency examination given April 4, 1949, will be posted May 7, 1949, on the bulletin boards of the deans of each school and on the bulletin board north of A 204, according to Miss Nellie Aberle, chairman of the committee for English proficiency.

A campaign is now underway to gain new members for the Alumni association from the class of 1949. Faculty chairmen are contacting all graduating students in their schools.

Chairmen appointed in the various school are Dr. R. L. Jewell. school of veterinary medicine; Chester Peters, school of arts and sciences; Miss Margaret Raffington, school of home economics; Dean Harold Howe, graduate school; Prof. Wm. F. Pickett. school of agriculture and Gerald Kolsky, school of engineering and architecture.

The school of agriculture led all schools last semester in the nercentage of graduates joining the Alumni association, with the fice although the deadline for school of engineering and archi- reservations was two weeks ago. tecture running a close second. Professor Pickett offers this

challenge is hereby accepted.

and Michael Flaherty, IPh.

Police and Highway Patrolmen set up a road block and safety check in Manhattan yesterday and issued "O. K." stickers to more than 650 cars. Patrol captain C. W. Gustafson said that "several" student owned cars "mostly fraternity boys" had been found with tags altered with sandpaper to change the num-

"This is a penitentiary offense," the captain warned. "It carries both the prison term and a fine up to \$500." Summonses will also be issued starting immediately for all cars having only one light and for drivers who refuse to dim. Drivers are ordered to report to the nearest Justice of the Peace court for sen-

"Life has its dark moments," sighed the man. "Every time want to marry a gal for love, find that she has no money.

#### **Exam Results**

#### **Alumni Members** Campaign Starts

challenge to the other schools: "If representatives from some of the other schools want to see if they can secure more memberships on a percentage basis than we do in the school of agriculture this spring, you may tell them the

Kenneth R. Adrain, BA and EE; Wallace Wood, IJ; and John H. Goforth, VM, are seniors who have, until Thursday morning, taken out life membership in the Alumni association. Annual memberships have been purchased by the following seniors: Bernard A. Williams, CE; William Y. Fowler, AA; Jeanne Roach, HE: E. Margaret Seaton, IC; Ruth Schultz, HE and D; Doris Meine, HE and D; James L. Clark, OpB; Elbert L. Bell, Ag; Eleanor (Long) Bell, HE; Alan Windhorst, Ag

#### Patrolman Warns Student Drivers

### **K-State Instructors** To Be Rated Next Week by Students

Preparations have been completed for all faculty members to be rated by their students during class periods next week, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. announced yesterday. The faculty rating plan is a continuation of the recommendation made by the Faculty Advisory council and the Student Planning conference and carried out for the first time during the 1947 summer

#### Caps and Gowns

Faculty members who would lend their caps and gowns are asked to notify the Alumni Office. This year graduating classes from 1879 through 1909 will march with the class of 1949 at the graduation exercises. Alumni requests to reserve caps and gowns are still coming to the of-

#### **New Student**

A new figure has appeared on the Kansas State campus to take final exams. It is not expected that this new enrollee will break and scholarship records but it is constituting quite a sensation among the

It is Herman, the alligator, pet of Darrell Cowell. Little Herman has been making the rounds since he arrived at K-State. He has been everywhere from the bathtubs in the Chi Omega sorority house to the office of Mary Ann Montgomery, instructor in journalism.

Miss Montgomery is reported to have said, upon seeing the pet, "I thought one of my editing students was in for a conference concerning his grades; the only thing that surprised me was what he was doing under the desk." Incidentally, before you

start locking your doors for fear of a visit from Herman, we'll take the panic out of you heart by telling you that the alligator has been stuffed and no longer is a menace to society.

After careful consideration, a joint committee composed of a faculty member and a student from each of the six schools recommended that the same rating sheets be used as were used before. "It will be interesting to compare the ratings in this institution-wide operation with those of the summer school two years ago," Dean Pugsley said.

The Faculty Advisory council and SPC recommended the faculty program be carried on each year but a lack of funds prevented the faculty rating program last year, Dean Pugsley pointed out. This year President Eisenhower has granted a special allotment to make the rating

Special pencils are necessary to mark the forms because the sheets are scored on electric IBM machines. The Counseling Bureau staff will distribute the rating sheets and pencile to the office of the department head, shortly before they are to be used.

Dean Pugsley outlined the procedure to be used in marking the rating sheets as follows.

code number on the blackboard. He will then distribute the sheets and pencils, and instruct each member of the class to write the code number on the rating sheet. A horizontal mark should be placed between the dotted lines in the position on the scale that best indicates the way the student feels about the instruc tor on that particular item.

The rating should take from seven to ten minutes. After the (Continued on Page 2)



THIS QUARTETTE, the "Smoky Valley 4" from Abilene, Kansas, will sing in the first annual Parade of Quartettes sponsored by the Kansas State College SPEBSQSA chapter next Sunday, May 8.

From left to right: Verne Witwer, tenor; Floyd Picking, lead; Henry Wise, bari; and "Doc" Stark, Bass.

#### First Annual Parade of Barber Shop **Quartets Comes to College Sunday**

By JOHN McBRIDE

"Manhattan will be hummin" when the K-State SPEBSQSA chapter present the first annual Parade of Barber Shop Quartets at the College auditorium Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Nine quartet acts and a 30 voice male chorus will be featured.

The SPEBSQSA chapter of Kansas State was granted its charter in the fall of 1946. It has the honor of being the first College to be initiated into the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, inc. At that time, during a two hour show at the auditorium, four well known quartets, "Coca Cola," Kansas City "Serenaders," "Gay Nineties," and the "Ark City Fireman," were present to give their interpretation of Barber Shop harmony.

This Sunday another talented group of barber shop entertainers will be present to give out

beautifully blended songs in Barber Shop style.

The "Vaudevillians" (comic characters from Kansas City) will be the main attraction. Percy Franks, a member of the "Vaudevillians," is a vaudeville artist who was famous 25 years ago. One of his favorite acts is playing rag-time tunes on the piano wearing five pairs of gloves. Joe Sterns, a "Vaudevillian" crooner, besides writing many barber shop song arrangements, is also a popular show-

Two other quartets, the "Smoky Valley Four" from Abilene and the "4-Noters" from Salina who have become popular in the midwest during the past two years will lend their version of Barber Shop "swipes" during the show.

In addition, six other quartets will participate in the Parade of Quartets. They are from Osborne and Junction City, and the "Varsity-Aires," "Misakes," "B' Naturals and "Faculty Four" from with their cleverly arranged and the Manhattan chapter.

#### A DEAN WITHOUT INSTRUCTORS **Graduate Dean Enjoys Student Affairs**

By Myron Edgerton Upon entering the office of Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, one is soon made to feel at home. Dean Howe is friendly, an interesting talker,

and he likes to meet people. Dean Howe is a former K-State tudent, graduating with the lass of 1922. He returned to Cansas State three years later as an instructor in agricultural economics. He received his M. S. from the University of Maryand and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. His background of training gives him a grasp of student problem in different fields, as his bachelor's egree was in agriculture with a najor in agronomy. His M. S. 'egree was received in soils with "a sizeable dose of chemistry," nd his Ph. D. is in economics.

In July, 1945, he was appointed to the office of Dean of the Graduate School. "We have some of the same problems as the undergraduate deans," Dean Howe stated, as he pointed to a stack of traffic tic-

approximately 450 graduate stu- | ternities. Recently he has been dents, there were only 10 with low grade reports at the midsemester. Most of these are in only one subject and will not result in failures. Since the Graduate School does

not set up and instruct any courses, Dean Howe has no problem of hiring instructors. A big problem which is different from the other schools is that of admissions and enrollment. All graduate students must have approval as to qualifications. Ir

the undergraduate schools, en rollment problems are handled for the most part of the admissions office. "I have been very much in-

terested in student's extra curricular activities," he went on to say. Evidence of this is that he has been a member of the faculty council on student affairs | criticism. for 20 years. From July 1945 until February 1 of this year he served as chairman of the council. He was the first chairman of the Organization Control board. This board works with organizakets. One problem, however, that tions other than fraternities and graduate students must write a then sends the applications to the did not seem to worry him much sororities. For 15 years he serv- thesis or report in their chosen department in which the assist-

working to promote the social program of the Independents. Local groups to which he be-

longs include Phi Kappa, the Knights of Columbus, and Rotary. He is a past president of the Manhattan Rotary club and has served as a member of the Board of Directors, as vice president and as acting president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Other organizations which have recognized him include Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Delta, and Phi Kappa Phi.

He has been a member of many faculty committees. He was chairman of the faculty study committee which recommended the comprehensives. He believes that they are a good idea, but that due to their, comparative newness, there is bound to be some

While Dean Howe makes sure no one gets into the Graduate School without the proper qualifications, he also checks to see that no one leaves with a degree without the proper qualifications. All Howe, who processes them and was that of low grades. From ed as Faculty Advisor of Fra- field and these are checked by antships are to be granted.

his office as well as by the department in which the student took his work. Also, the student must take an oral examination before obtaining a degree.

One of Dean Howe's special interests is in the field of public finance. He has done considerable research work on land economics and taxation. Until recently he taught a course in economics. He says that he cannot find time to do as much of that type of work as he would like to at the present time.

"I work with all of the departments of the college," explained Dean Howe. He pointed out that 42 of the 44 departments at Kansas State offer a- master's degree and there are 10 fields in which a doctor's degree is offered. Dean Howe sends out notices of

assistantship opportunities to many schools over the country. They pass the information along to those who may be interested in continuing their studies at Kansas State. Those who desire to do so send applications to Dean

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#### **Guest Columnist**

By R. A. Doll

(Since a large number of students at Kansas State either own or live on farms, The Collegian asked Professor Doll of the economics and sociology department to explain briefly the proposal made by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan. This is what he wrote.)

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan recently proposed a farm policy that has as its stated objective the assurance of a volume of farm income and purchasing power, which it is in the public interest to maintain. Income to agriculture would be maintained through a system of price supports at a level which would assure farmers the same purchasing power that they enjoyed during the preceding ten years.

Different methods of supporting prices of individual farm commodities would be used depending upon the type of commodity whose price was to be supported. Commodities are divided into two major groups; those that are storable and those that are nonstorable.

Storable commodities are defined as those that can be carried over for several years without processing such as wheat, corn, and cotton. Nonstorable commodities are defined as those which are either highly perishable or which can be stored only at heavy expense such as fruits, meat animals, dairy products and eggs.

The proposal suggests that commodity toans and purchase agreements are well adapted to support the prices of storable commodities. Thus the same methods would be used for supporting prices or these commodities as are now used. On the other hand it is suggested that production payments be used to support the prices of the nonstorable commo-

In order to be eligible for these price supports, it is proposed that larmers be required to accept the observance of minimum and sound soil conservation practices, compliance with or adoption of whatever programs are 10una necessary to curtail wasteful production or disorderly marketing, and the limitation of eligibility for price support to a defined voiume or production.

The proposals made by Secretary Brannan have been criticized rather severely because they are expensive, they probably will require rather drastic restrictions on individual freedom, and they provide for the payment of subsidies. These criticisms of the recommendations are legitimate.

However, our present and previous agricultural legislation is subject to the same criticisms. Under our present type of price support program many of the costs are hidden costs. We pay these hidden costs by paying higher prices at the store. Such costs are not included in computing the total costs of our present price support program. If they were, it is likely that the present program would be more expensive than that proposed by Secretary Brannan.

Both the present program and Secretary Brannan's proposed program ask for authority to impose certain restrictions upon farmers who cooperate in the price support programs. It is possible that Secretary Brannan's proposal would require less restrictions than the present program since the use of production payments would encourage the consumption of a greater quantity of the higher valued products. This would tend to prevent the accumulation of large surpluses. The production payments that are proposed are subsidy payments but payments made on commodity loans and purchase certificates also are subsidies. One of the advantages of the proposed program is that no effort is made to hide the fact that the payments are subsidy payments.

The proposed program can be criticized on the following points: (1) It ignores the problem of underemployment and inefficiency in large areas of American agriculture. (2) Minimum income supports for agriculture at by far the highest relative agricultural incomes we have ever had are difficult to justify. (3) It ignores the fact that farmers are becoming both absolutely and relatively a less important sector of our economy. (4) It encourages rigidity of relative prices within agricul----

#### Of Cabbages And Kings

By Larry Dennis (Department of Journalism)

"If we could first know where we are, and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do, and how to do it."—Abraham Lincoln.

American Foreign Policy and the United. Nations-I.

The basic political assumption underlying the war-time conferences at Teheran, Dumbarton Oaks, Yalta, and San Francisco was that the MAKING of the peace (with Germany, Japan, and their satellites) could and would be kept separate from the KEEPING of the peace in the post-World War II era.

Peace-making, then, was to be exclusively a big-power job. Great Britain, Russia, and the United States were to determine the fate of the Axis nations, independent of any international organiza-

On the other hand, peace-KEEP-ING was to be the province of the UNITED NATIONS and its subsidiary agencies. Whereas disputes arising over Germany, Japan, and their satellites were to be settled by big-power negotiations, controversies or problems in other areas of the world were to be handled within the structure of the U. N.

That structure, however, was erected on the premise that the Big Three could continue to "get along" in the post-war world, as they had during the war; and that, thus united, the large nations could keep aggression in check by exerting their combined military and economic strength through the international organization. (This concept was called, by the U. N. founders, the "principle of unanimity;" its application in reverse we call "the veto," a word which, incidentally, never appears in the U. N. Charter.)

When the Charter was adopted in 1945, critics of the organization pointed to several glaring weaknesses in its structure: 1) the "peace" could be kept only as long as there was Big Power unitybut what if a major nation should become an agressor? 2) what guarantees were there that the Big Five would work through the United Nations-what if one (or more) of them decided to execute its policies outside the framework of that body? 3) the General Assembly could do nothing except "propose," "recommend," "suggest," etc. to the Security Council, where Big Five unanimity was requiredhence, all effective power was concentrated in the hands of the veto-bound Council; 4) the General Assembly had an obsolete one nation-one vote mechanism which was highly unrealistic in terms of population and industrial potential (for example, 21 nations south of the Rio Grande, comprising 140 million people, have 21 votes, while two nations north of the Rio Grande, with a combined population of 145 million people, have two votes; and 5) the world court was not given compulsory jurisdiction to settle disputes and there was no provision for the establishment of an independent international law-enforcement agency.

It is not the purpose of this analysis to attempt to fix the blame as to which of the Big Powers was PRI-MARILY responsible for the breakdown of the original basic assumptions underlying the U. N. structure. Suffice it to say that, however damaging the case against the Soviet Un-ion may be in this regard, the United States is certainly not blameless. For we went OUTSIDE the United Nations in granting military and economic assistance to Greece, Turkey, and China (The Truman Doctrine); we went OUTSIDE the United Nations machinery again in setting up the European Recovery Program; we joined in accepting two nations (Italy and Portugal) which are not U. N. members as signatories to the Atlantic Pact, a military alliance which we SAY (but can't prove) strengthens the U. N.

And, in addition, we joined with Great Britain and France to originally throw the German question into the United Nations, when the idea from Dumbarton Oaks on had been to exclude from consideration by the international organization all problems concerning settlement with the Axis nations.

(To be continued in The Collegian next week)

#### Church News John, Mary Get in Free CANTERBURY CLUB EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Saturday afternoon with the

Westminister members meeting

at Bill's house at 2 p.m. The

retreat will be held at Rock

Springs and will consist of dis-

Westminister Fellowship confer-

ence in Oklahoma City this

spring. Lavonne Theobald will be

the song leader for the retreat.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

METHODIST CHURCH

Clearing of the site for the new

Wesley building will be Satur-

day at 1:30 p.m. with all mem-

bers helping. The new building

will be next door west of the col-

lege Canteen, Refreshments will

be served the workers. The Sat-

urday Niter will consist of a hike

CSF

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CSF members will meet at the

Student Center at 5:15 Sunday

evening and drive out to the

Blue River for their meeting. A

picnic and softball will start the

program and following this, Mrs.

Ed Smith of Holland will speak

at the forum. Highlight of the

evening will be an installation

service for next year's officers

of CSF. Chairman of the board

of the church and other officials

will preside at the installation.

During this impressive evening

service, each officer will launch

down the river a wooden float

with a burning candle. Tuesday

at 4 p.m., a CSF "Friendly" will

be held for all college students

at the Student Foundation cen-

LUTHERAN CHURCH

LSAers will meet at the chur-

ch at 5:00 p.m. and go to Sunset

park for a pienic Sunday. LSA

Bible study will be in Anderson

To Grade Faculty

rating has been completed, the

instructor will appoint a student

to collect all rating sheets and

pencils, and return them to the

Counseling Bureau at the end of

be available until after the sem-

ester is over, Dean Pugsley said. The ratings are obtained by ma-

chine scoring and mathematical

any instructor will not be used

administratively for purposes

of promotion or demotion,"

Dean Pugsley stated. The

College expects to run some

statistical studies with the da-

ta available, but these studies

are for the general purpose of

giving the individual instructor measuring rods with which

Bentrup-Shields

**Economy Specials** 

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'37 Ford, pickup

'31 Chrysler, pickup

47 Nash, Fordor

'42 Ford, Tudor

'41 Nash, Fordor

'41 Ford, Tudor

"The individual rating of

computations.

(Continued from page 1)

222 on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

ter, 1633 Anderson.

at 5:30 p.m.

The picnic of the year will be Is your wife's name, Mary? Is held this Sunday afternoon and your name, John? If so, then evening beginning at 3 p.m. All Earl Hoover, head of the speech those going on the picnic are to department and director of the meet at the church and go to play, "John Loves Mary," will Burtis Ranch from there. give you free tickets to the pro-WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP duction which will be staged PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Friday and Saturday night in the A spring retreat will begin

auditorium. Those couples who can qualify can pick up the tickets either at the Brown Music store or the college auditorium ticket window. John Helm Jr., professor in

cussions groups, worship serarchitecture, and his wife, Mary, vices, meditations, a sunrise qualified and received two spemeeting, group singing, good cial tickets via Western Union food, and lots of recreation and fellowship. The group will rethe other day. turn Sunday afternoon. The dis-Schall And Miller cussion groups will be led by the delegates who attended the

### To Miss. Meeting

Prof. J. M. Schall, head of the home study department of the extension division, and Max B. Miller, instructor in agriculture in the department, left Friday for the annual meeting of the National University Extension association at Edgewater Gulf hotel, Edgewater Park, Miss, The association has representatives from 60 of the leading colleges and universities of the U.S.

The purpose of the meeting is to study all phases of adult education. Included in this year's program will be speeches and discussions on audio- visual aids, radio and television, correspondence study, community organization, industrial relations and workers education.

#### to compare the individual ra-

As recommended by the joint committee, the individual ratings will be made available to each instructor and to his department

"The ratings can be very helpful if the students will mark the sheets objectively, without prejudice," Dean Pugsley said. "Any suggestions for the improvement of the rating process and any comments concerning the usefulness of the ratings will be sincerely appreciated, and I hope that they will be freely given by both students and faculty," the Dean added.

#### **Engineers to Pick** '49 Miss Exhaust

A new beauty queen is to be chosen at Kansas State this year, it was announced yesterday. The Queen will be picked at the Intake and Exhaust Glamour contest next week and will be crowned "Miss Exhaust of '49." She will be awarded a genuine chipped porcelin thunder mug with her name engraved upon it.

Miss Exhaust of '49 is expected to be the queen of campus queens and will be honored by having a full length picture of herself on the cover of this year's issue of the Intake and Exhaust.

The contest is open to all girls at K-State, and the entrance requirements are execeedingly simple. All that is required of the aspiring candidates is to complete the following information and send it to the Queens Committee.

1. Your availability, 2. Your ability to attract men.

3. List your outstanding fea-

4. Complete in 200 words or more, "I think I should be Miss Exhaust of '49 because . . . '

Upon recepit of-this, plus the Dean of Women's consent, and the top from a piano autographed by President Milton S. Eisenhower, the contestsants will be notified of their acceptnce.

#### **Author Speaks At Annual Dinner**

" A Novel Approach" was the theme of the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix dinner, held at the Wareham hotel Wednesday. Frances Grinstead, author, lecturer, and teacher was the honor guest, Miss Grinstead, author of The High Road" has contributed articles to 15 different magazines and newspapers, and is now writing a college novel.

Theta Sigma Phi, national nonorary and professional fraternity for women, was organized

in 5 minutes

Come in . . . let us

demonstrate this

marvelous new

electric dishwasher

... put it in your

\$25 Down

home for only

See how Thor's exclusive

Whirling-Water Action cuts away food

wash your dinner dishes

THOR Automagic DISHWASHER

with the

in 1909 at the University of Washington by nine coeds, who were "women in search of truth," Mu chapter at Kansas State was organized in 1916. Student chapters over the nation are giving their own matrix table banquet

Miss Granstead spoke on "writing a college novel." In writing any books or novel, Miss Grinstead says, "Write about what you know. Actual people aren't real enough for fiction." says they need to be combined with other people so that finally one character comes out of the different combinations.

Lilacs and purple and green candles, colors of Theta Sigma Phi, were used in decorations.

DR. W. H. MORRIS EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330



Its steady power flow means accurate timekeeping for years. Can't rust or overwind. An Elgin exclusive! PRICES INCLUDE PATENT PENDING

> DEL CLOSE Jeweler

Show of the Year

SUNDAY-MAY 8TH 2:30 P. M.

1st Annual Parade of

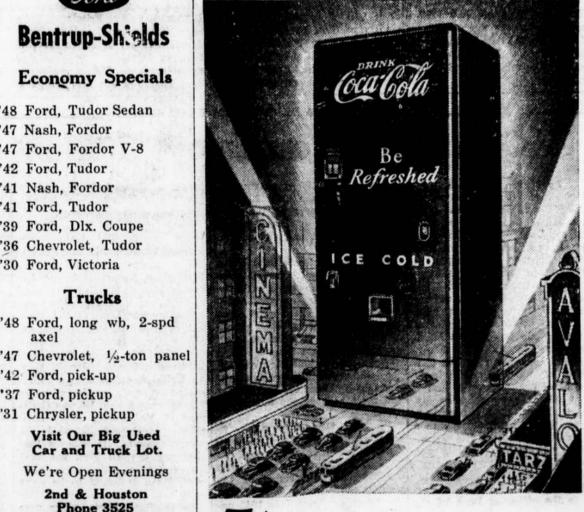
#### BARBERSHOP QUARTETS

9 Big Quartet Acts In 2 Hours Of Close Harmony And Comedy

Midwest Champions and 30 Voice Male Chorus

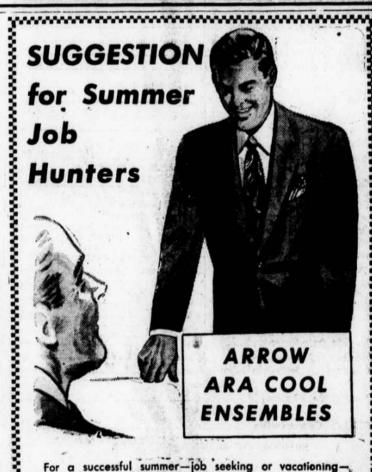
Adults \$1.60—Students 75c—Children 50c KANSAS STATE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

### Refreshment And Movies Go Hand-In-Hand



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#### **Expect 25,000** Here for Annual Feeders' Meeting

Anticipating the largest crowd in history, 25,000 folders have been prepared for persons attending the 36th annual livestock feeder's day program at Kansas State college all day Sat-Group Captains urday, Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber disclosed here today.

Dr. Weber said the folders would give details on different feeder and management practices reported at the feeders' day program. He also released the list of reports to be presented by the college annual husbandry staff at the annual program Sat-

The list: "Effect of Feeding Cottonseed Cake to Steers on Bluestem Pasture," "Full Feeding Heifers on Bluestem Pasture," "Cotton seed, Soybean and Linseed Meals versus Dehydrated Alfalfa and Brome Grass Pellets for Beef Cattle."

"Full Feeding on Brome Grass Pasture Compared to Drylot Feeding," "Effect of the Protein Content of Bluestem Grass on Cattle Gains," "Differences in Feeder Calves which Affect Rate of Gain, Kind and Amount of Feed Consumed and Carcass Grade," "Effects of Grinding in the Nutritive Value of Grain Sorghum for Beef Cattle," "Effect of Burning Bluestem Pastures on Cattle Gains," "Factors Influencing the Salt Requirements of Beef Cattle," "Value of a Salt-Cottonseed Meal Mixture Self-fed as a Protein Suppliement to Steers on Bluestem Pasture."

"Bluestem Grass-a Winter Feed for Yearling Steers," "Results of Meat Investigations in 1948-49." "Immature Sorghum Grains for Fattening Lambs," "Kansas Produced Molasses in Lamb Fattening Rations," "Values of Alfalfa Straw and Sorghum Forages in Lamb Feeding,' Bicarbonate of Soda for the Control of Digestive Disturbances in Feeding Lambs."

"Results of Experiments on Different Ratios of Grain and Reighage in Lamb Feeding," "Limited Feeding of Tankage to Pigs Self-feld Shelled Corn on Alfalfa Pasture," and "Mixtures of Mustard of Seed-oil Meal and Tankage versus Tankage as Protein Supplements to Shelled Corn for Pigs on Pasture."

### Senior's Folly

By IMA SENIOR Turn around 900 seniors loose for a day and what did the upper crust do? Some slept late, others reported to some of their lecture classes. Why? One senior remarked, "Why, I can't miss - class, he gives Prof. ---

all his tests on his lectures." Only 175 hopefuls bought senior day tickets which cost \$1.75 a ticket. Armed with these tickets most seniors prepared to sally forth and see a show, stuff themselves at a picnic and dance to Matt Benton's band that night.

A few must have presented these ducats to some of the local tavern owners as well. After four years of steady patronage the beer barons decided that a couple of beers on the cuff wouldn't make a dent in the rake of the day.

Looking over the future wearers of the mortar cap at the dance I discovered that after four years of brushing past them in the educational halls I didn't know most of their names. Why, I knew more freshmen than I did members of my own class! Senior women were presented

with a one o'clock night and didn't turn into juvenile deliquents after p. m. contrary to all expectations.

Today the cinderellas of yesterday turned back into pumpkins and weary but happy over cutting classes the truants reparted back to their keepers.

#### Cardwell Completes Physics Research

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics, has completed research work on the "Photoelectric and Thermionic Properties of Nickel with Emphasis on the Changes Occurring at the Curie Temperature."

A \$3500 Frederick Cotrell grant by the Research corporation supported the work. A paper describing the results of this research has been accepted for publication in the "Physical Review," one of the world's foremost research journals in the field of physics. The paper will appear in the July 1 issue.

New information concerning the change in the number density of free electrons at the Curie temperature were obtained. Such studies are fundamental to our knowledge of the solid state.

Miss Helen Peterson, instructor in physics, and Don Findley, graduate student, assisted with the experiment.

#### K-Club Meets

A meeting of the K-Club will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in room 207 of Nichols Gym, according to Joe Thornton, president of the K-Club. There will be initiation of new members and election of officers.

### YWCA Selects

The College Sister group captains for the YWCA have been selected, according to Miss Billie Parkins, YW executive secretary. Each group captain plus three other upper-class women students and a town mother form a College Sister group whose purpose is to help new students become acquainted with college life, Miss Parkins said. The groups will meet in the homes of the town women during orientation week next fall, and join the YMCA on the evening of September 15 for the Y-Knot Frolic.

The captains selected are: Audrey Marnix, Rosemary Barr, Jocelyn Butcher, Barbara McCoid, Carrie Robinson, Mary Jo Wei-rauch, Betty Omer, Beth Kammann, Margaret Paramore, Mar- | Horn. jorie Knilans, Ann Carpenter, Dolores Salmans, Ann Rochl, Jeanne Weaver, Betty Williams, Phyllis Patton, Lorraine Halbower, Marie Crouch, Teresa Mees Present Topics and Jane Halbower.

The town mother are: Mrs. John Ericksen, Mrs. Jessie Machir, Mrs. R. R. Lashbrook, Mrs. Lud Fiser, Mrs. C. M. Slagg, Mrs. M. Hutcherson, Mrs. R. R. Bennett, Mrs. Wilson Tripp, Mrs. A. B. Sageser, Mrs. Carl Tjerandsen, Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. Suart Whitcomb, Mrs. C. R. Jaccard, Mrs. Herbert Bishop, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. R. C. Lind, Mrs. Per Stensland, Mrs. C. T. Brewster, Mrs. Finis Green, Mrs. Carl

#### Carey Addresses History Group

"United States Loans to Peru from 1922-1930' was the subject discussed by Dr. J. C. Carey, Department of History and Government, to the Kansas Association of Teachers of History and Related Fields at the Kansas Historical Memorial Building in Topeka, during the association's meeting April 29 and 30.

Doctor and Mrs. Carey lived in Peru for five years and since that time Doctor Carey has been corresponding with Peru's Minister of Finance.

#### Collins Is Elected Dairy Club Prexy

Billy Collins was elected presiclub for the 1949 fall semester at a regular club meeting here this week.

Other dairy club officers for next year are Bob Wulfkahk, vice president; Owen Fennema, secretary.

Collins and Wulfkahk are majoring in dairy production; Fennema in dairy manufacture.

#### Pittsburg Professor Heads Science Group

Dr. Paul G. Murphy of Pittsburg Teachers College moved up to president of the Kansas Academy of Science for the coming year at their annual meeting on the Kansas State College campus over the weekend.

Other officers elected during the annual session of the ten different sections of the academy include Dr. P. S. Albright, Wichita university, presidentelect; Dr. A. B. Leonard, Kan-

#### 32 Stúdents Rate Sears Awards

Sixteen agricultural students and 16 home economics students were presented 1948-49 scholarship certificates by R. C. Pebworth at the Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarship dinner at the County Club, Wednesday eve-

Richard Ramsdale, the only sophomore who received the \$200 scholarship, acted as toastmaster.

Freshman winners of the 150 Sears scholarship were: John Allison, Melvin Askren, David F. Betts, Kenneth Boughton, Myron Brensing, Eugene Brinkman, Duncan Circle, Lewis Eggenberger, Dale Gigstad, Edwin Gorman, Frank Hagenbuch, Bernard W. Meyer, Eugene L. Rizek, Larry Seaman and Eugene Winterscheidt.

Schorlarship winners in the home economics department were: Mary Baertch, Nathalie Brown, Iris Arlene Carswell, Maxine L. Cooley, Margaret Cotton, Regis L. Downey, Norma Fogo, Leone Fry, Ruth Horsch, Joana Lessor, Patricia Moffett, Frances Irene Pigg, Eunice Riggs, Virginia Smith, Louise Starr, Dorothy Van

### **Psych Majors**

The psychology seminar met yesterday, and a panel, composed of several of the advanced psychology students, discussed subjects on which they have done special work or research. J. P. Noonan acted as presiding offi-

Don Ford spoke briefly on the systematic learning theories, and Stanley Beans talked on behaviorism. Psycho-analysis was discussed by Gerald Patrick. Jack Dunlap gave some idea concerning associationism. Then the psychology students asked questions on the topics discussed by the panel.

This was the second psychology seminar to be held this year. However, there will be a third meeting of the seminar next Thursday, according to Prof. D. F. Showalter of the psychology department.

At the seminar next Thursday, a similar panel discussion will be held. At this meeting Charles Glotzbach will speak on Gestalt psychology, Mary Taylor will speak on holistic system, William Wright on organismuc theories, and Ellis Stackfleth on Lewins topological psychology. All psychology majors are invited to attend the seminar. It is to be held in Education hall, room 101 at 4

Billy Collins was elected president; sas university, vice president; dent of the Kansas State dairy Dr. A. N. Guhl, K-State, re-electton. Ft. Hays State, treasurer; and Dr. D. J. Ameel, K. State li-

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#### PL 16 Trainees On the Campus **Have Advantages**

There are 327 veterans attendingn Kansas State under Public Law 16. This law is for veterans with a partial disability received in the service of the United

Public Law 16 is a rehabilitation law to restore lost employability that is a result of disability incurred in, or aggravated by active military service. The veteran under Public Law 16 is advised by the Veteran's Administration as to what course to take, but the veteran's desires are a first consideration.

- Whatever number of hours the veteran has prescribed to him by his advisor is considered a fulltime course. The veteran's tuition and fees are not restricted by law but are normally not to exceed \$500 per school year. The length of active service is not an item of eligibility but his training cannot exceed 48 months, and must be completed within nine years after termination of World War II.

Other advantages the veteran has under Public Law 16 are provisions for loans up to \$100, and medical treatment as is necessary to prevent interruption of training, regardless of its relation to former military or naval service.

The one big advantage a veteran under this law has over a veteran under Public Law 346 pertains to injury while in training. A veteran under Public Law 16 who receives an injury or an aggravation of an injury while in training shall have benefits in the same manner as if the injury was received in service. A sick leave of thirty days, with pay, and an additional hardship leave of thirty days, with pay, are also provided for.

The problems of these veterans are handled in the Veteran's Guidance center under the

#### IS YOUR **CAMERA** PROTECTED?

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#### Manhattan Camera Shop

"Over Kimsey's Shoe Store" Manhattan's Most Complete Stock of Photographic Supplies field. The advisors are Virgil McIntosh and Jerry B. Varner. Of the 327 veterans enrolled

#### at Kansas State under Public Law 16, two are women. FFA Gives \$500 To Chapel Fund

John Gigstad, retiring president of the Kansas Future Farmers of America organization, presented President Milton S Eisenhower \$500 for the K State Memorial chapel fund at the annual gathering on the campus this week.

Gigstad said the contribution was a token of appreciation for the 21 years the college has provided a place for state and regional FFA judging and leadership schools.

The present state FFA association also realizes that many of its members will attend Kansas State, he said. "Our little contribution will help provide an opportunity for spirtual development of Future Farmers who choose to attend KSC, regardless of their race or creed." Gigstad added.

Gigstad said the House of Delegates voted the fund, not as a memorial to FFA members who served in World War II, but to show appreciation for the cooperation the college has given Future Farmers.

The small meditation chapel wing of the main All-faith chapel will be completed and dedicated some time next fall, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. The chapel is being built entirely from vountary contributions.

#### **KS'ers Entertain Thousand Parents**

More than 1,000 mothers-and dads-will have been entertained by Sunday evening in sorority, and fraternity houses on the Kansas State college campus in honor of Mother's Day, Dr. V. D. Foltz, faculty fraternity adviser reported today.

The Greek-letter organizations annually entertain mothers of members on Mother's Day and the Sunday preceding Dr. Foltz explained. "Of course their dads are invited too," he said.

#### Rosalie O'Haver Wins New Radio

Rosalee O'Haver was winner in a drawing for a radio at the Student union hour dance Tuesday afternoon. The Independent Political party sponsored the gift. The drawing was made from names listed in the Student Directory. To be eligible to receive the radio, the winning student had to have his name on the records as a voter in the recent campus election.

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#### エHエHエHエHエHエH



#### Ted Klassen Elected To Head Tri-K Club

Ted Klassen was elected presdent of the Tri-K Club at a meeting last week.

Other officers elected were Elden Anderson; vice president; Bill Smies, secretary; Bob Dole, corresponding secretary; Charley Townsend, treasurer; Ed Robins, reporter; and Byron Patton sargeant of arms. John Gooding was chosen as faculty adviser.

#### V. A. OFFICER TRANSFERRED

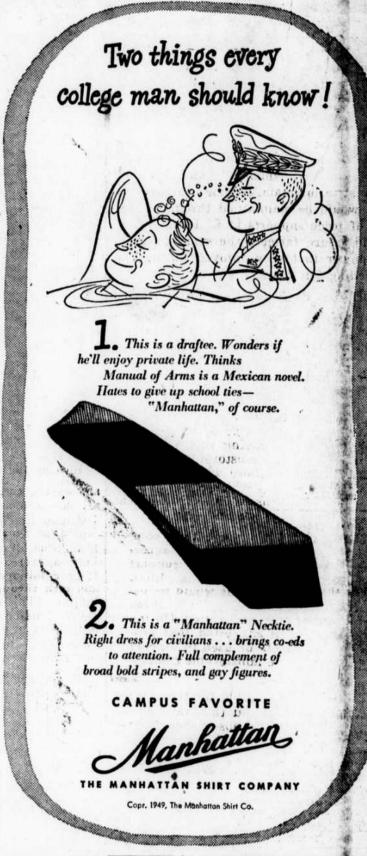
Virgil M. McIntosh, training officer in the V. A. Guidance Center has been transferred to Hays where he will assist P. L. 16 veterans in that area. This leaves Jerry B. Varner as the only training officer in the Guidance Center working with the 325 P. L. 16's at Kansas State College.

#### **Award Given**

Virginia Gingrich will be warded ten dollars by the Alpha association of the Kansas Phi Beta Kappa May 10 at the annual meeting of the association. This award is made to the high-est ranking senior in option. A or B in the School of Arts , and Sciences.

#### Alpha Zeta Plans Fellowship Meeting

President Eisenhower, Dr. F. D. Farrell, and Dr. J. T. Willard will be guests at an Alpha Zeta "fellowship meeting" at the Gillett hotel Monday night, John Sjo, program chairman, announced today. Informal discussions and student numbers will constitute the program.





Barnard, corresponding secre-

tary; Connie Armitage, treasur-

er; June Cline, secretary; and

John Hall, survey and informa-

RIDE THE BUS

and

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2 TOKENS

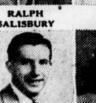
tion committee chairman.

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An Adventure in Good Smokin

Your arms start aching from carrying all those books around the campus, and then you become resentful of the seemingly inconsiderate persons who placed all your exams on the same day. Later, though, you will probably be glad that your tests were completed early so that the agony was not prolonged.

Don't Cram,

**But Finals** 

Draw Near

By Dorothy Cossell

talist. DeVries started the muta-

increase-or is it a decrease?

Sorry, kids, no Canteen lab to-

So goes your mind as the

draws nearer. You and your mis-

ulate that maybe this time some

of the professors will show a

For days you carry all your

books around, hoping to absorb

indirectly some much-needed

knowledge. You start to go to

the library for a little cramming,

and then talk yourself out of it

by thinking, "If I don't know the

answers now, I never will."

day!"

little mercy.

"Emerson was a Trancenden-

At last the fatal final week dawns. You shakily go to your classroom to meet your destiny. The professor beams happily up-

on the miserable class; then starts passing out pages and pages of mimeographed copy while confidently assuring you that you have two hours in which to write down all you know.

You hurriedly glance over the test while the instructor warns you not to become a culprit for the cheating board. You have to console yourself by shoping that the others probably know no more than you do.

tion theory. Debit an asset for an The two hours rush by with the instructor cheerfully announcing at intervals that there is only a little time left. Then, finally time is up, and you mutter, for taking final exams a prayer. Now you start wondering if perhaps a job would not erable co-Staters hopefully specbe more suitable than college for you after all.

GRAD PICNIC TODAY

Members of the Graduate club will have a picnic at 5 o'clock this evening at Sunset park, Included will be a softball game between agriculture graduate students and chemistry graduates.

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#### Snyder to Head College UNESCO

Robert Snyder will head the Kansas State UNESCO chapter next year. He was elected president of the organization in a regular business meeting Tuesday evening.

Snyder previously has been chairman of several - UNESCO committees. He is a junior in business administration and member of Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity.

Other officers elected are Richard Chase, vice president; Nancy

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There are a limited number of openings with the Vita Craft Co. for summer and full time employment, A representative will be in the Studat Union today. May 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p. m. to interview those students interested in hard work and high pay. No experience necessary.

Would you like to try for oil in-dustry job either foreign or do-mestic? Drop a card to Box 2603, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

#### WANTED

Small furnished apartment for married student in fall semester. No children or pets. Albert Adams, 4951.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED Ride to Great Bend Saturday norming for one. Call 98F22.

TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE Driving to St. Louis at 11:00 Sat-urday morning and returning Mon-day. If interested in ride all or part way, call 47374 by Friday.

#### FOR SALE

Furniture—"Easy" washing machine, spiralator aggitator, new wringer rollers. Hollywood style bed, complete with Simmons innerspring mattress and springs, white leather covered head with built in shelves for books, radio, etc. 9x12 rug. floral design. Natural finish record cabinet, holds 18 large albums. Platform rocker. Everything adver. less than 2 years old except washer and rocker. Elliot Courts. 21F03. 28-C.

1945 Indian Chief, Lots of extras. Must sell before school is out. Come see it at 1026 Vattier. 1939 black tudor Desoto with 1946 engine. Can see at 344 N. 15 after

1942 45 Harley-Davidson. Good condition. Phone 27365.

1937 Cord supercharged Beverly se-dan. Front wheel drive, four speeds forward radio and heater. Excellent condition. Phone 3-8155. W. F. Hare 1109 Ratone.

'41 Plumouth special deluxe 4-door sedan. Heater, radio, new paint. A bargain. Call 37308 after 5 p. m. 29 ft. Hoosier-Rambler Trailer House. New in October 1948. Com-pletely furnished with refrigerator, shower, hot water heater. See or call Stegeman, 327 Osage. Ph. 27137.

Boy's and girl's bicycle. Good con-ition. Reasonable. 619 Moro. Schult tandom housetrailer. four. 1947 model. Butane Call evenge trailer 31, West is Courts. Phone 27F21.

onal divan, coffee table, kitch-le and chairs, bed, springs, s, larve desk. All in excellent on. Will sell cheap, Bob Smith lifet. Phone 23F02.

1948 Indian 74. Very good condi-tion. 909 Thurston. Phone 27116 after

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1946 Royal 27-ft housetrailer. Sleeps four, mahogany veneer paneling, five closets, venetion blinds, sereened porch, many other extras. Reasonable. Must be seen to appreciate. Longs Park No. 1 after four.

1947 Harley-Davidson 61' Very good shape. Must sell before graduation. Best offer. 610 attier. Ph. 38258.

18-ft. House trailer, only two years old. Equipment includes evaporative cooler. Priced to sell at \$575. No. 6 West Campus Cts

New set of golf clubs. 2 Spaulding woods. 8 Wilson irons, gooseneck putter and bag. Call 47374 after 6 p. m.

1948 Special deluxe Plymouth 4-toor. All accessories. Phone 4043. tomigs Conoco.

White dinner jacket, Palm Beach, size 38. Like new, used three times. Price \$15. Phone 46392.

Portable radio batteries for sale. Rofrigerators for rent. DeYoungs Shop. 1127 Moro.

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Rooms for men, summer and win-ter, One block from campus, 1130 Vattier.

Rooms for boys this summer. 1641 Trailer parking space. Share separate bathhouse with one other trailer. Backyard at 1200 Bertrand, 1 block from Campus. Call 37402

Rooms for boys and one garage stall. 1636 Fairchild. Ph. 27479. Or for sale, two room house, furnished lights, water, gas, Near campus. Terms. See today and make an offer. Ideal for student. Phone 3350.

LOST Billford in Wareham theater a week ago. \$5.00 reward. R. C. Angell, Bar-racks 7, Moro Courts. Phone 3967.

Golden Brown FRIED CHICKEN

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Combination Salad

Shrimp Cocktail

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Brown billfold containing immigration papers and money. Reward. Call 36348.

JOE SKINNER

Tan woman's billfold in vicinity of West Ag and Education Wednesday morning. Reward. Lillian Hansen. Phone 3593.

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Girls' shorthand Shaefer fountain pen. Two-tone brown with gold cap-round in Anderson. Owner can claim it at College Athletic office.

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K-State "Robin Hoods" will

get a chance to show their stuff

Sunday afternoon at two o'clock

in the city park when the Man-

hattan Archery club and the re-

creation commission will sponsor

The shoot, open to all who de-

sire to compete, will have classes

for men and women as well as

novice, amateur and professional

John Harris, president of the

club, has urged everyone to

bring his own bows and arrows.

Mines, West Stadium.

K-State Archers

Invited to Shoot

an all-city archery shoot.

to come to Kansas State elected | Ream, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Bob

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In Aggieville

### Kansas State Baseball Team Plays Return Game with Washburn Today

Nebraska Team

Here Monday for

Nebraska university, last year's

Big Seven baseball champs, will

provide the next conference com-

petition for Kansas State's Wild-

cats Monday and Tuesday, after-

noons. This will be the second

meeting of the two teams. In

the previous contests, Nebraska

won the first game, while Kan-

Nebraska is loaded with power

and speed. They are a well-bal-anced ball club, having plenty

of pitching along with hard hit-

The first game this season

against the Cornhuskers was all

Sandstedt. The big Nebraskan

held K-State to two lone hits, one

of which was a homer by Al

Sheriff. He was the big gun of

the Cornhusker pitching staff

last year, with a seven win two

loss record. No doubt he will

throw one of the games against

Gloystein Loses to Cats

pitching mainstay of the Husk-

ers. He had a six win no loss re-

cord for conference play last

season. In his first appearance

against the Wildcats this season

he had quite a change of luck, for

he was knocked off the mound

in the second inning. He was

Other famous names in Ne-braska athletics, familiar to K-

Staters, are Tom Novak and Bob

Cerv. Both of the men are pow-

er hitters, and both are fine ball

players. Either of them can break

The same line-up Coach Fritz

Knorr has been using in the past

home contests will probably see

duty. They are Dave Bremner at

first, Jack Nielsen at second,

up a ball game.

Davis behind the bat.

Horticulture Club

To Repair Trees

The Horticulture club, under

the auspices of Ray Keen, assist-

ant professor in the department

of horticulture, is making cer-

tain that the campus at K-State

is, and remains, as beautiful as

A number of trees on the cam-

pus damaged by recent storms

are being worked on by the or-

ganization. The large maple that

stands across from the southeast

corner of Anderson hall, has

been pruned, and more than 30

feet of cable used to brace the

limbs damaged by rain and wind

"Many other trees on the cam-

pus are to be worked on in the

near future," said professor

Keen. "One example is that we

intend to fill the cavity in an oak

tree located at the northwest

most of the trees around the col-lege as a beneficial aid to their

Keen told of root-fertilizing

He expressed pleasure at the

job done by the planes that

sprayed over the campus earlier in the week. It is believed that almost 100 per cent coverage was

obtained by the spraying, said

Some 70 students contributed

109 pieces of art for the first

all student Art show at Kansas

State. SPACE, architectural club,

and the Home Economics art club

sponsored the show, which was

held on the second floor of En-

Janey Thomas and Olive Moeh-

ring of the Art club and C. R.

David Strickland of SPACE

Bowman, Kenneth Boyle, and

judged the exhibits on the art-

ist's use of medium, color, com-

position, and feeling for his subject.

Students Exhibit

109 Pieces of Art

gineering hall.

corner of Dickens hall."

growth.

possible.

charged with the 14 to 4 loss.

Elroy Gloystein is the second

the Wildcats in this series.

sas State took the second.

ting and fine fielding.

Baseball Game

#### Holder Given Pitching Assignment For Final Game of the Series

Kansas State's baseball team goes to Topeka this afternoon hoping to gain an even split in a two game series In Dual Contest with Washburn. Washburn's Ichabods have a season record of six wins and one loss, including their victory here Tuesday.

Duane Holder is expected to be Coach Fritz Knorr's choice to start on the mound. The remainder of the probable starting lineup is the same that started Tuesday's contest with the exception of the catcher: Nielson 2B, Atkin RF, Grimes CF, Sheriff 3B, Bell LF, Carr SS, Bremner 1B, and Schumacher C.

Dana Atkins, one of the team's leading hitters, who had to be nimoved from the last game be-cause of a pulled muscle, will be ready to play today, according to Coach Knorr.

Lose on Errors Against Washburn in Tuesday's game the Wildcats lost a four run first inning lead to lose 9 to 8. After trailing early in the ball game, the Ichabods came back with five runs in the fourth to take the lead. It was close the rest of the way with K-State entering the ninth with an 8 to 7 edge. Two Washburn unearned runs in the top half of the final frame, however, ended the scoring and gave them the game.

The home team laced Hays, Washburn pitcher, for eleven hits, while Jack Dean who went the route for the Wildcats allowed ten. Dean's support was weak at times as K-State made five errors behind him.

Students and Manhattan fans will have plenty of chance to see the 'Cats in action next week. Knorr's crew entertains Nebraska here Monday and Tuesday, and Colorado will play here Thursday and Friday.

The four games will be played at Griffith field starting at 3:30 p. m. All student activity tickets will be good for any seat in the

#### In tramurals

There will be a meeting of the managers of the intramural softball teams whose teams won their group title. The meeting will be held in the K-Room, Nichols 207, at 5 p. m. This meeting is to draw play off finals played May 11, 12, 13.

Results of Monday night's intramural softball games were: Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Delta Tau Delta, 8 to 4; Alpha Tau Omega beat Farm House; and Beta Theta Pi shut out Delta Sigma Phi, 11 to 0.

In the independent division: Jr. AVMA won over Deadbeats with a forfeit; Hillel forfeited to Kampus Korner; Poultry Club de-cisioned Cubs, 7 to 3; Gung Ho Kids edged by Sigma Phi Nothing, 5 to 3; Arma won from Luth. Stud. Ass'n. with a for-feit; Syconia romped the Railers, 6 to 4; and Buffaloes whipped Boilermakers, 5 to 1.

Tennis matches are coming to a close with divisions finishing their quarter-finals and going into the semi-finals. In the quarter-finals Burchfiel, Beta Theta Pi will meet Christian, Pi Kappa Alpha; Williams, Phi Delta Theta will meet Nichols, Beta Theta Pi; Linscheid, Beta Theta Pi defeated Shagool, Sigma Phi Epsilon, (4-6) (6-1) (6-1) and goes to the semi-finals to meet Coad, Phi Delta Theta, who defeated Stearns, Sigma Phi Epsilon, (6-0)

In the independent division: at the quarter-finals Jones, Kamous Korner defeated Nordyke, gma Phi Nothing, (6-2) (6-4); D. Harris, unattached defeated Branson, YMCA, (6-0) (6-1). In the semi-finals D. Harris, unattached defeated Jones, Kampus Korner, (6-3) (11-9); Harris will play the winner of the Funk, Roots' Ranglers vs. Carroll, Rooks' Rockets match for championship for the independents.

The intramural track meet will

be held May 9 and May 16. Exents to be run off the first day are: 100 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, broad jump, shot put and pole vault.

Events for the second day include: half mile, 220 yd. dash, half mile relay, discus and high

#### Honorary Fraternity Initiates To Be Feted

The annual dinner konoring mitiates of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship fraternity, will be May 12 in Thompson hall, Florence McKinney, acting secretary, announced today.

electrical ongarecting materinty, | am and oigma 180.

### Wildcat Thinclads Lose to Hawks

#### Hoskins, Prather Set New Records In Lawrence Meet

Three new records were set at Lawrence Wednesday as Wildcats lost a dual meet to Kansas U. 73 1-3 to 57 2-3. Rollin Prather cracked his own meet record as he heaved the discus 152 feet 6 inches. A 15-year-old broadjump mark fell by the wayside when Herb Hoskins, K-State sophomore star leaped 24 feet 3 and 3-4 inches. It was the third straight time in competition that Hoskins had hit the 24 feet

The third record to fall was the half mile standard set by Glen Cunningham in 1933. was broken by Pat Bowers K. U. in the time of 1:55.4.

One other record was broken and two were tied, but all were not counted because of the wind. Earl Elliott pulled a mild surprise by clipping off the highs in 14.3, while beating K. U.'s Jack Greenwood, winner of the high hurdles in the Kansas Relays. Prather High Scorer

Prather was the meet's double winner and as a result was high point man for the afternoon as he added the shot put crown to his discus win! Other K-State winners were Red McClay who won the 100 yard dash in 9.6. and Virgil Severns who tied for first in the high jump at 5 feet 11 and 3-4 inches.

K-State's next meet will be a dual affair with Nebraska university here ednesday. Nebraska won the Big Seven Indoor meet at Kansas City earlier this season, and has one of the strongest teams in the midwest.

#### **Golf and Tennis** Teams to Meet Missouri Tigers

Kansas State golf and tennis teams will entertain the Missouri Tigers here this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the first meeting of the season between the two schools.

Dale Carr at short, Al Sheriff at third, and Gabby Chew or Clint The golf meet will be held at the Fort Riley course and the In the outfield will be Ted tennis meet will be on the ce-Grimes, Dana Atkins and Jack ment courts south of the Stadent

Kansas U. hung defeats on the golfers and netmen Wednesday afternoon in the Jayhawks backyard. The linkmen fell before the Hawks 13 to 5 and the tennis team went down 5 to 2.

The tennis results: Mac Ferran, KU defeated Thompson, KS (6-2) (6-4) Ranson, KU defeated Newman,

KS. (6-2) (6-4) Powers, KS defeated Carson, KU (2-6) (6-4) (6-4)

Francis, KU defeated McMurray, KS (4-6) (6-0) (6-0) Burdette, KU defeated Skel-

ton, KS (6-2) (6-2) Results of the doubles match-

MacFerran - Carson defeated Thompson-McMurray (6-0) (2-6) Newman-Powers defeated Greeley-Ranson (6-3) (6-4)

Golf results: Ashley, KU defeated Bishop, KS (3-0) Myers, KS defeated Rodgers,

KU (3-0) Dennis, KU defeated Moss, KS

Smith, KU defeated Atkinson,

Chalk Talk

By Joe Henderson

changed line next fall. K. U. football teams, noted for

their lightweight lines, will have a line that averages 200

coach, has indicated his liking that span. Next year's line thus

will be the largest Kansas for-

Meanwhile, in the backfield,

sparkling set of backs. There is

field slots, in fact, competition

is so strong that Bud French and

who wen their spurs with the

forced into a back seat by Johnny

Amberg. Amberg has switched

difficult to keep out of a varsity

Even Forrest Griffty, two-mile

ward wall since the war.

pounds per man from end to end.

Pop Werner, Jayhawk line

for the beefy boys by moving such

giants as Bob Talkington, 220, S.

P. Garnett, 215 and Mike Mc-

Cormack, 230, into the forward

However, the remodeling pro-

cess may be a bit painful. The

added bulk will be slower and far

less experienced than the fleet,

battle-wise crew that carried the

load last year. Among the new

candidates for positions only Dick

Tomlinson was a bona-fide reg-

The collection of brawn that

Werner has fashioned into a line

will present a different sight than

did Coach J. V. Sikes' 1948 team

who won seven of ten games dur-

ing last fall's campaign. Last

fall's front line scaled only 184.5

per man and owned the smallest

starting ends in the land in 155-

pound Dave Schmidt and 170-

Incidentally, the Jayhalks have

been outweighted in the line in

30 of their last 31 starts but have

dropped only six games during

**BRADSTREET'S** 

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in winning

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of the '49 graduating

Watchmaker - - Jeweler

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pound Bryan Sperry .

ular throughout last season.

wall, replacing lighter boys.

Jayhawk football fans will be greeted by a radically

HERB HOSKINS Kansas State's sensational young broadjumper is making a habit of breaking records this year. In both of his last two meets the sophomore star has broken records. At the Colorado relays he hung up a new mark and Wednesday smashed the 15 year old mark in the K-State-K. U. series of dual track meets. Herb's best mark is 24 feet 9 inches, in the

#### ville Junior college rammer is reported to be staging all-around displays in almost every scrimmage, and may give Griffith a hard fight for the starting assignment.

the following:

Chairman, Don Bickle, Sigma

Phi Epsilon; vice-chairman,

Dwayne Moore, Sigma Alpha Ep-

silon; secretary-treasurer, Clyde

Parsons, Alpha Kappa Lambda;

publicity secretary, Bill Christ-

Others members of the coun-

cil, whose membership consists

of representatives of organized

Gale Roush, Acacia; Dean

Haddock, Alpha Gamma Rho;

Bill Asher, Alpha Tau Omega;

Bill Brownlee, Beta Theta Pi,

Cint Davis, Chi Sigma; Ken

Hartung, Delta Sigma Phi; Carl

Grieshaber, Delta Tau Deta;

Don Plagge, Farm House; Bill

Barnes, Kappa Sigma; Louis

George, Lambda Chi Alpha;

Leland Frantz, Sigma Nu; Don

ian, Pi Kappa Alpha.

houses for men are:

While down Oklahoma way, the Sooners have established themselves as favorites for copping the conference football title again. Coach Bud Wilkinson's charges closed their spring drills with a regulation scrimmage against the alumni team and came out on top 14-13.

A glance at the alumni lineup shows why the Sooner's must be given top billing in the coming campaign.

At ends the alumni had four all-conference men and one all-American including Jim Tyree and Bill Jennings.

At tackles were Gil Duggan, all-American, Homer Paine, three times all-Big Seven, plus Nute Trotter and Truman Wright. In the guard slots were Buddy

dros, all-American, and two allconference boys for reserves. At center were John Rapacz, allAmerican, Bill Campbell, all-

Burris, all-American, Plato An-

conference and Pete Tillman. Quarterbacking was Jack Mit-

chell, and Jack Venable, both allconference. Halfback holes were filled by

Joe Golding, Huel Hamm, Charles Surratt and Dan Anderegg. And at fullback was Eddy Davis, all-conference and Myrle Greathouse, last season's defen-

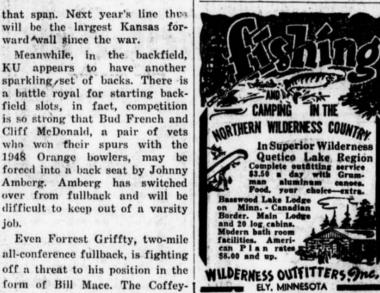
sive great. This is the team that next year's Sooner varsity defeated. When you consider that practical-

ly all the alumni team is playing pro football and not too far out of shape it makes it difficult to sympathize with Wilkinson's moaning about next fall's team.

#### Wildcat Council **Elects Officers**

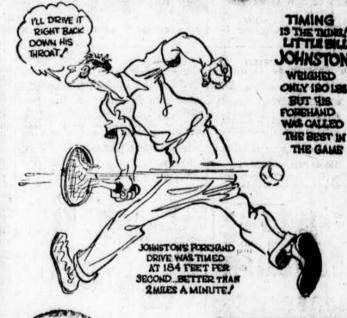
Officers of the newly organized Student Wildcat council were elected at the group's second meeting Monday night.

The council whose purpose is to aid the coaching staff in encouraging high school athletes



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SPALDING SETS THE PAGE ( IN SPORTS



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SGA

# VARSITY

SATURDAY, MAY 7

**VARSITY CLUB ORCHESTRA** 

With Bob Armstrong

NICHOLS GYM

9-12 P. M.

50c PER PERSON

Remember the Vocal Contest

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One hundred faculty guests

attended the Alpha Chi Omega

faculty tea Sunday afternoon.

In the receiving line were Irene

Henningson, president; Mrs.

Cleo Hardy, housemother; Mrs.

John Helm, alumnae member,

and Jo Anne Wolgast, social

TKEs from Kansas university,

Oklahoma A and M, and Hays

weekend. Leaders were Lawrence

Stalpes, Cliff Hange, and J. R.

Salisbury of Kansas City, and

Theta Xi fraternity celebrated

their Founder's Day last week-

end. They had a stag party Sat-

urday night. A banquet was held

at the Skyline club Sunday. Dec-

orations were the fraternity

colors, blue and white. The Theta

Xi emblem adorned one wall.

Those receiving special awards

for outstanding work in the

chapter were Phil Garrison, Max

Alderman, Ernie Peggs, Ben

Blackburn, Harry Jennings, Dick

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fratern-

Sunday with a party from noon

Clovia sorority had Parents

The Graduate Wives club met

April 27 at the home of Mrs.

Thomas Parker. Mrs. Leo Patton

was hostess, Mrs. James Wick

and Mr. Thomas Parker were co-

hostesses. Gifts were presented

for the Institute of Logopedics

and Pi Beta Phi soroitl had an

exchange dinner Monday night.

...Pi Beta Phi sorority celebra-

ted their Founder's Day, April

28 with a formal banquet at the

Manhattan Country club. Lillian

Hansen was toastmistress and

Sigma Alpha Epilon fraternity

to 5 p.m.

Day Sunday.

at Wichita.

Prof. Don Wilbur.

#### Daily Reminder

Friday, May 6-

Tennis and golf, M. U., here Delta Delta Delta spring formal, Country club, 6:30-12 p. m.

Rifle club, MS 8, 7-10 p. m.

K-State Players production, Aud., 8:15 p. m. Student wives, N 1-2, 8-10 p. m.

SGA movie, W 115, 7:30 p. m. Kappa Sigma rush weekend

Veterans wives, N 201, 8-10 p. m. Poultry club barbecue, Averys farm

Board of Student Publications banquet, T 209, 6-9:30 p. m.

Horticulture club picnic, Filingers farm, 5-11 p. m. SWEA Ballroom dance group, Student Union, 8 p. m.

Saturday, May 7-Track, K. U. at Lawrence

Pi Kappa Alpha hamburger fry, house, 6-8 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma spring formal, 9-12 p. m. Livestock feeder's day, Pavilion and farms, all day K-State Players production, Aud., 8:15 p. m.

Kappa Sigma rush weekend Chi Omega rush weekend

Alpha Chi Omega house party, 8-12 p. m. Junior AVMA dinner dance, Community house, 9-12 p. m.

SGA Varsity, Nichols gym, 9-12 p. m. Block and Bridle club annual banquet, Congregational church

Sunday, May 8-

Parade of Quartets, Aud., 2-6 p. m. Extension club picnic, Sunset park, 3-9 p. m. Kappa Sigma rush weekend Chi Omega rush weekend

Monday, May 9-

Baseball, Nebraska U., 8 p. m. YWCA cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m. Wampus Cats, N 207, 5-6 p. m. Purple Pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m. Club Cervantes, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Barbershoppers, N 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Mu Phi, M 206, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m. Phi Epsilon Kappa, N 207, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Extension Club meeting, Rec. Center, 7-9 p. m.

Swimming class, N2, 7-9 p. m. Westminster Foundation, Illustrations, 7-10 p. m.

Music recital, Aud., 8:15-10 p. m. SPC, A 212, 4-5 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi exchange dinner, 6-8 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi initiation, Calvin 101, 4 p. m.

Student rating of faculty, May 9-14 SGA Activities project, A 226, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Business Students Association picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p. m.

PHI DELT'S ELECT L. D. Compton has been elected president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Other officers are: Clark Danner, reporter; Bob Mc-Caustland, recording secretary; Jim Sartoriouos, alumni secretary; John Roberts, social chairman; John Meyer, chaptain; Phil Brewster, warden; Gerry Norris, librarian; Roger Coad, historian; Joe Bensono, inter-fraternity representative; Dean Van Valken-

burg, athletic representative.

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Uptow

#### INITIATE 6

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity held formal initiation ceremony for six men Saturday. The new members are: James King, Wallace Kidd, Virgil Work, James Wren, Ira J. Hutchison, and James Wilcox.

After the initiation, a banquet was given in honor of the new initiates, at Douglas center. The guest speaker for the evening was attorney Charles Scott of

#### The Social--

### Merry-Go-Round

chairman.

PHI CHI DELTA ELECTS

Phi Chi Delta had election of officers at the Westminister house Tuesday evening. Harlene Bower was elected president. Other officers are: Barbara Miller, vice-president; Phyllis Biery, secretary; Marguerite Fitch, treasurer; Jocelyn Butcher, chaplain; Mary Clingman, historian; Nancy Munger, reporter; and Elizabeth Kamman, guide.

MAIN HEADS TKE'S

Recently elected officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are: Max Main, president; Harold Hay, vice president; Wendell Adell, secretary; Gerald Graham, treasurer; Calvin Simonton, devotions; Bill Young, doorkeeper; Bernard Roach, pledge master; Donald Ream, assistant pledge master; Charles Wyble, business manager; Karl Anderson, report-

#### AMICOSSEMBLY ELECTS

Margaret Cotton has been elected president of Amicossembly, council of women's organized independent houses. Other officers are: Joan Jacobs, vice president; Darlene Thompson, Marilyn Garrison, social chair-

#### This'n That

LaFiel entertained with a spring tea Sunday afternoon for the independent womens' houses. In the receiving line were Jean Rostocil, Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Mrs. Eleanor Conn, and Mrs. Mary Margaret Green.

Pal-O-Mie entertained Sunday with a breakfast honoring their graduating seniors and mothers of the members. The tables were decorated with miniature maypoles and roses. Eleven guests were present.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma had an exchange dinner Tuesday.

> Remember Mother With A Lovely Gift

**SMART SHOP** Phone 4217



Dean Helen Moore presented the scholarship awards. Mrs. Adele Alford, national Pi Phi officer, was guest speaker. Eighty-seven members and alumna were present for the occasion.

Delta Delta Delta has an ex change dinner with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday night.

Alpha Gamma Rho had Mothers' Day dinner Sunday. About 50 guests were present. ...Farmhouse ...fraternity ...had Parents' Day Sunday.

Beth Kammann, Manhattan, is a new pledge of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Beth is a sophomore majoring in psychology.

Teachers College attended the Kappa Delta and Lamba Chi province school held here last Alpha had an exchange picnic Tuesday night.

Chi Omega will have a rush veekend this week. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will have their annual "Sail-

ors Ball" Saturday night at the chapter house. Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Delta Delta had an exchange dinner Tuesday evening.

Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi had a rush party at the Gillette Sun Room Wednesday

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will have a rush weekend May 6-7-8. Kappa Sigma fraternity had Emory, Bob Arnold, and Howard an exchange dinner with Stadium last week. ity entertained their mothers

Van Zile hall had an exchange dinner with East Stadium Wednesday.

The Alpha Xi Delta Mother's club were dinner guests at the chapter house Monday evening.

Sunday was parents' day at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Delta Delta Delta is holding its annual spring dinner-dance tonight at the Country club.



Cigars at the Delta Sig house announced the engagement of Paul Mohn to Harlene Bower. Harlene is a sophomore in citizenship education, from Osage City, and Paul is a Delta Sig alum, from Tampa.

Oscar Albrecht passed cigars at Syconia Wednesday night announcing his engagement to Olivine Morey of Topeka. Oscar is a senior in agriculture economics.

Frank Lewis, junior in agriculture administration, from Wichita, is engaged to Joann Unruh of Los Angeles, Calif. The wedding will be in June. .......

#### The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb, 1203 1/2 Moro, are the parents of a son, John Robert, born April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Marlin,

RECORDS AT

YEO & TRUBEY

1. "AS YOU DESIRE ME"

Tommy Dorsey

2. "CARELESS HANDS" Mel Torme

Johnny Mercer

3. "CANDY KISSES"

5. "I DOUBLE DARE YOU" Barkley Allen 6. "A WONDERFUL GUY"

Margaret Whiting

615 N. 9th, have a daughter. Sydnie. She was born April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoefer, 11D Elliot Courts, are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Louise. She was born April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mullen, 1114 Bertrand, have a daughter, Debra Ann, born April 21.

A son, Edward Leo, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ptacek, 909 Moro, on April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Middleton. 1215 Pierre, are the parents of a girl, Linda Anne. She was born April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wells, 22C Elliot Courts, have a son, Brian David, born April 24.

A daughter, Ruth Alison, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hemphill, 1010 Fremont on April

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, 64 Campus Courts, are the parents of a daughter, Pamela Jeanne. She was born April 26.

A son, Robert Earle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sim-mons, 1426 Yuma, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Dans 51 Hilltop Courts, are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth. She was born on April

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller, S. 4th, have a daughter, Mar-Ann, born on April 29.

A son, William Alexander, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hayter, on April 29.

#### Guests

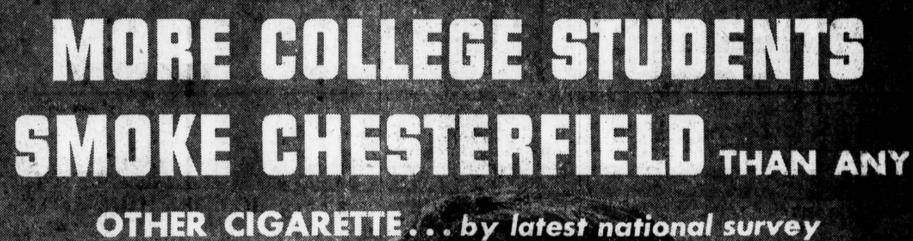
Mrs. Jack Badley was a dinner guest Tuesday at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mary Lou Schevee, Kansas State graduate of 1948 was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Thursday.

Jessie Kline was a guest of Clovia sorority Wednesday night.



TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO-



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you light up a Chesterfield you know they're Milder, much Milder."

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AMERICA'S SPORTS

smoke CHESTERFIELD

"Chesterfield is my idea of a

Mild, satisfying smoke. When

The Kansas State Collegian

Work on SPC Schedule

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pictures may also be purchased

C. Medlin, graduate manager

of student publications.

Wildcats Down

Cornhuskers, 4-0

By Joe Henderson

Kansas State snapped a three

lock in the fifth inning when he

knocked a home run over the

right field wall with Dean

aboard. The Cats counted again

that same inning on a single by

Jack Nielsen and a double by Al

In showing his best form of

the year, Dean struck out eleven

of the Huskers and walked one.

Dean was in trouble only once

throughout the game. In the

first half of the ninth, two men

got on base with no one out.

The lanky chucker found the

range and fanned Denker and

Cerv in quick succession. Gro-

gan got an infield hit to load

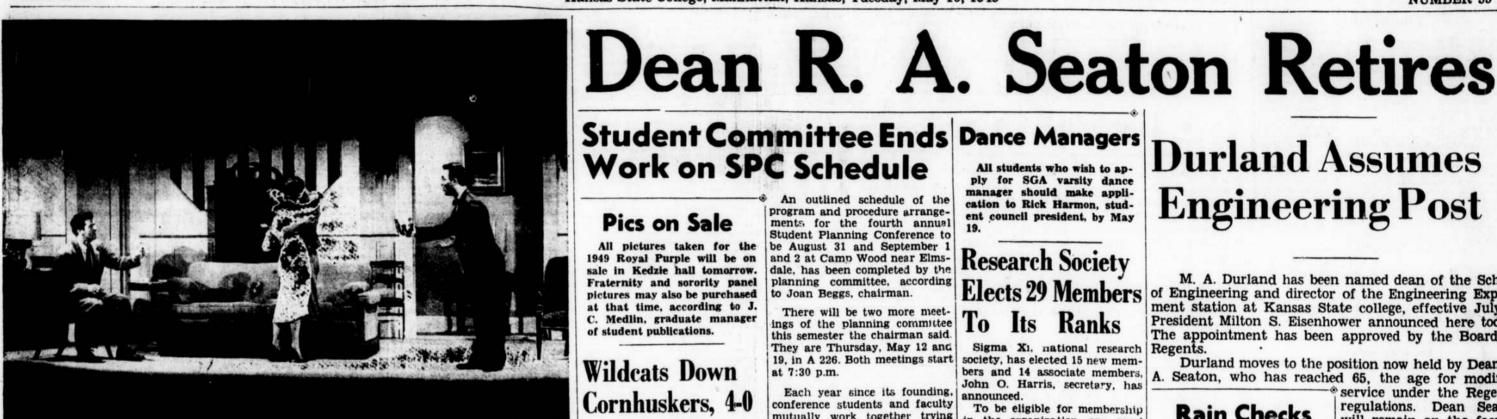
up the sacks with two out. Big

Tom Novak came to bat only to

go down via the strike-out lane.

Phi Kappa Phi

Sheriff.



IT IS APPARENT that John loves Mary as shown here in this scene from the play of the same name given last week end by the K-State Players. Buried in the clinch (center) are Gordon Hess and Beverly Tucker, who played John and Mary. At left is Tony Ceramich, who portrayed Fred Taylor, one of John's Army buddies. At right is Roger Sherman, as the hotel

### KS Players Make Another Hit

Players turned Norman Krasna's vations to the near-breaking Wilson had a brief but satiric 'John Loves Mary" into the fun- point, Tony Ceranich did as niest show of several seasons, Fred. His "Oh, to hell with it." even if not the best, at the attitude made him an audience College auditorium last weekend. The plot was built around situations that have been used in hundreds of other plays. The direction was excellent, and the audience had a better than bargained-for evening.

The title is the theme of this post-war play. Fred, the buddy of John's saved the hero's life on the battle field. John returns the favor by marrying Fred's English girl (who Fred thought was dead) so she can come to the U.S. and then divorce John in order to marry Fred. Meanwhile. Fred has married another girl and is an expectant father. The play is concerned with ironing out these complications, panning the Senate. Army high brass, and getting rid of Fred's

English girl who married John The characters could have been taken from a list of anyones acquaintances; they were that realistic. All three acts Roxanne in the recent "Cyrano took place in the New York de Bergerac." showed her versaents, Senator and Mrs. McKin-

Zionist Prexy To Speak On 'Israel'

Harry Sheskin will speak on "Israel-First Anniversary." at a meeting of the Hillel Foundation in Wesley hall, Friday at 8 p.m. Mr. Sheskin is president of the Zionist Council of Greater Kansas City, a past vice-president of the Federation and Cour 1 cil of Greater Kansas City, and a member of the National Board for Jewish Education. He is also on the executive board of the National Association of Federations and Councils.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting

A rather inexperienced cast of a show that stretches funny sit- could come to the States. Ray favorite. Gordon Hess as Sgt. John Lawrence pulled the oldest trick in show business by getting caught in the fiancee's room with his pants down by his future mother and father-in-law.

Beverly Tucker made her first appearance on the local stage a memorable one as the overemotional, love sick Mary. Senator McKinley, as played by Marvin Altman, was beyond doubt the "senator at home" who wanted to do as much as possible for his daughter without indebting himself to his associates. Altman gave his usual supurb performance. Catherine Merrill, as Mary's mother, has the difficult task of trying to keep her daughter happy and yet showing some disapproval of her marriage to John. A neat

Sally Sanderson, who played tility in displaying a cockney whose main interest in a man

sions office this Friday and

Saturday, May 13 and 14, ac-

cording to Eric Tebow, director

of admissions. Students should

have better than average

and be able to work all the

available hours they can dur-

Drier in the admissions office

ing those two days.

If anyone can steal scenes in was to marry him so that she appearance as Beechwood, the Red Cross man who delivered war brides with undue care. Wilson looked, acted, and talked his part well.

Oscar, the bellhop, played by Roger Sherman, was always popping in when least expected. but he did a good job of popping. Carl Kish, as General Biddle in a too damned efficient Army, was nonplussed when he discovered the Army had "lost" a supply depot. He made the enlisted man's hate for high Army brass creep back into the veins of some members of the audi-

O'Leary, the former lieutenant who switched from battle to bottle and who was a balcony 'major" at a local theater, was neatly portrayed by David Meier.

The usual praise for good directing goes to Professor Hoover and to Donald Hermes, technical director. We compliment Mr. Hoover on his cast's most clever back showing the effects of the Rufus Cox, program chairman, off-stage action that was talked has announced.

#### **Help Wanted** Twelve to 15 students are needed for work in the admis-

handwriting, Tebow specifies, If your answer is yes, then don't miss the auction of the campus' lost and found articles Students interested in the at the Student union next Thursday at 4 p. m. Here you work should contact Miss can buy back the school books you threw away on the campus or buy some jewelry for your girl friend. The only thing not guaranteed to be auctioned are the people that have been lost

on the campus. . The auction is to be sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Proceeds of the auction will go to help this fraternity in its many

Some of the activities of this 50 active members and 25 pledges, include the ride service to students at vacations, guide service for school groups on the campus, and help in the March of Dimes campaign. A completed project of the fraternity was the obtainment this year of a live wildcat mascot for K-State athletic games. The wildcat, displayed at the last basketball

the Manhattan zoo. .The three-fold purpose of the Alpha Phi Omega is "Leaderber of the American Institute of ship, Fellowship, and Service." Requirements for membership Lambda fraternity began the in this fraternity are: previous series last Thursday evening. training in scohting, desire to and Pi Beta Phi sorority will render service to others and sat- present the second in the series isfactory scholastic standing. Alpha Phi Omega meets every Tuesday night between 7-9 at won the Varsity Vocal contest

> HEADS BUSINESS GROUP Don Bridgewater was elected finals at the last Varsity of the president of the Business Students association in an election last week. Other officers elected by the organization include Dean Hess, vice-president; Doris Crandell, secretary and Kent

March of Dimes dance.

An outlined schedule of the program and procedure arrangements for the fourth annual Student Planning Conference to All pictures taken for the be August 31 and September 1 1949 Royal Purple will be on sale in Kedzie hall tomorrow. and 2 at Camp Wood near Elmsdale, has been completed by the planning committee, according to Joan Beggs, chairman. at that time, according to J.

There will be two more meetings of the planning committee this semester the chairman said. They are Thursday, May 12 and 19, in A 226. Both meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

Each year since its founding, conference students and faculty mutually work together trying to effect a better way of life on the campus. Former SPC progame losing streak yesterday afposals which are now in effect ternoon, beating the Nebraska are: a new press which will Cornhuskers 4 to 0, behind the print the Collegian daily this four hit pitching of Jack Dean. fall; a new dean of students; Dana Atkins, Wildcat second and the system of evaluation of faculty members. baseman, broke a scoreless dead-

> place between the meetings, ac- Schafer. cording to chairman Beggs.

SPC has become one of the most useful institutions at Kansas State, according to President Eisenhower. serves a great value to the college in the exchange of information and the consequent clearing away of misunderstandings which develop whenever students, faculty, or administrators lack essential information about a given situation from athletics to housing, from academic work to traffic regulations."

This semester the committees have worked in groups, concerned with the study of proposed ideas, gathering research material relating to the gr areas of study which are to be discussed at Camp Wood, Miss

The general procedure finds mittee meetings in the various to do work in.

The second afternoon at the first general meeting the committee chairmen read the tentative recommendations to the general council. Then they are discussed

The recommendations return to the committee meeting on the third morning. Here they are rewritten and changed as recommended at the general meeting. The same afternoon they receive their final test when they are voted on at the last general meeting.

The student government committee headed by Bob Chapin will consider possible changes in disciplinary measures for traffic regulations.

The curriculum, orientation, and pre-enrollment committee into Phi Sigma Chi at the meetunder the co-chairmanship of Joyce Pratt and Helen Cortelyou will work in the areas of piano solo by Mary Catherine general curriculum, faculty counseling, and teacher training for graduate assistants.

Members of the social and recreational committee under the leadership of Ted Volsky and Lorraine Halbower will tackle the problems of recreation facilities, student planned holidays, successful varsities, and courtship and marriage

series. Pubilc relations committee with co-chairmen James Ruhaak and Ann McMillen will discuss advisability of an all-school open house bulletin boards, signs advertising Kansas State college. Heading the intramurals com-

mittee, John Crump and Earl consider officials, rules, and Students may attend the con-

ference as representatives of their organization on a volunteer basis. Those interested in attending this year's conference should contact Joan Beggs.

Players Will Get Oscars' Thursday

K-State's version of Hollywood's Academy award ceremonies will be held Thursday evening when the Kansas State Players award their annual "Oscars" for outstanding achievements in Players' productions of the past season. Awards will be given for superior technical

Presentation ceremonies will

### Student Committee Ends Dance Managers

All students who wish to apply for SGA varsity dance manager should make application to Rick Harmon, student council president, by May

#### Research Society **Elects 29 Members** To Its Ranks

Sigma X1, national research society, has elected 15 new members and 14 associate members, John O. Harris, secretary, has

To be eligible for membership in the organization one must have made "a significant contribution in the field of scientific education," so the new members and associate members are graduate students or college staff members.

The new members are William Bunger, Gwendolyn L. Tinklin, The conference is not all work L. E. Erwin, W. W. Franklin. for there will be many recrea- Kent R. Irish, Lucille A. Paslay tional activities which will take William M. Phillips, Lewis A

> Paul A. Dahm, Chang Szu Shiang, Almon S. Fish, Jr., Harriet E. Harlin, Melville R. Mudge, Richard R. Patty, Milton E. Ra-

New associate members include Chase R. Allred, Te-Chin Chou, William N. Fiden, James Gretzinger, Milford E. Lee, John . Parsons Leonard E. Wood. John A. Bascom, Richard E Eaton, Donald W. George, Shue-Shan Kwong, Richard P. Medlin, Willis D. Unruh, and William T. Wright.

### **Dorothy Stover**

organization at Kansas State. elected Dorothy Stover at its new president Saturday.

Other new officers are vicepresident, Joan Jennings; scaretrary, Betty Fritzler; treasurer. secretary, Mary Roach.

There are seventy-six mem- middle of the pool. the nationa State chapter organization of Phi Sigma Chi. Half of the members are chosen from sororities and half at large from independents.

Gladys Gough and Eleanor Conn. Department of speech, are faculty sponsors of Purple Pep-

At the national convention of Phi Sigma Chi at Kansas City two weeks ago, there were repre sentatives of women's pep organizations from Kansas university, Omaha university, Nebraska university, Iowa university and Washburn university. Wichita uniersity was initiated

#### K-State 'Players Give One-Acts

Four one-act plays will be presented by members of K-State said. Those who plan to go are Players on Wednesday and asked to get in touch with one leges and universities with Thursday nights, according to of the officers of the club. Donald F. Hermes of the speech department. The performances will start at 7:30 both nights and free tickets may be obtained at the main speech office.

"Riders to the Sea," the first play, is a drama directed by Ivan Rundus. The players are Ann Carpenter, Betty Fritzler, Eve Moehlman, Dick Butler, Dick Tesche, and Juanita Cooper. The second play is called

'Never Too Old," with Rebecca amoreaux and Janet Johnson. It is directed by Margo Sage and Wanda Lanoue. "A Night at an Inn," directed

by Ross Miller, will be presented by Bill Phillips, Larry Hartory, Joseph Beebe Dale Weidman, Don Waddell, Bud Cole and Marvin Hunt.

The last of the four plays is dent director.

the speech department, is in university in New York for her Kansas City, Mo., today to speak masters in Guidance and Personat the Cooperative club luncheon nel. In addition to her Masters

### **Durland Assumes Engineering Post**

M. A. Durland has been named dean of the School of Engineering and director of the Engineering Experiment station at Kansas State college, effective July 1, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced here today. The appointment has been approved by the Board of

Durland moves to the position now held by Dean R. A. Seaton, who has reached 65, the age for modified

#### Rain Checks

Commencement will be in the auditorium in case of rain, according to Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the arrangements committee. Each graduating senior will be allowed one seat for a guest in the auditorium. Tickets for these seats may be picked up in the Alumni office.

### **Aquacade Show**

Rhythmetic swimming and colorful costumes will be featured at the aquacade being presented Thursday, Friday, and in 1921, associate profesor in Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in the Women's Pool of Nichols gym.

members of Frog Club, K-State's done graduate work at the Uniwomen swimming organization. The theme is "Swimmer's Hit versity of London, England; at a Parade, Through the Years."

include a duet, a trio, and University of Wisconsin and a Heads Pep Group groups of four, five, six, seven summer conference for engiand eight. The music consists neering teachers with the Gen-Purple Pepsters ,women's pep of such favorites as "By the eral Electric company. Sea," "Star Dust," "Over the Rainbow," "Darktown Strutter's Ball," "Summertime," "By the professional engineer, member of Light of the Silvery Moon," and the American Society of Me-"Green Eyes."

One of the most unusual num-Paula Swiercinsky; publicity, bers will be "Green Eyes." a Betty Russell; corresponding group of four girls swimming around a flaming tank in the mittee. He is a member of the

Student union starting Monday through Wednesday. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

"Frog Club" since its organiza-

#### Young GOP Picnic Will Be Saturday

The annual picnic of the Collegiate Young Republicans will be Saturday, according to Ray Baker president "All members are welcome and urged to come.' Baker said, "but every guest you bring will cost you 25c."

Those going to the picnic are to meet at the south gate of the ammunition during World War campus across from the Canteen at 5 p. m. Saturday. The picnic will be at the Murray farm east of town. Transportation will be provided for everyone. Baker

service under the Regents' regulations. Dean Seaton will remain on the faculty to work with President Eisenhower, the state architect and others in expediting the Kansas State college construction program of from \$5 million to \$7 million in new buildings within the next few years.

Dean Durland has been on the Kansas State engineering staff 30 years and has been assistant dean of the engineering school since 1926. He was graduated from K-State with honors in electrical engineering in 1918. joined the faculty the next year as an instructor in applied mechanics and machine design. He advanced to assistant prefessor 1925 and professor in 1928.

He holds M. E. and M. S. de-The show is being staged by grees from Kansas State and has versity of Pittsburgh, the Unisummer conference engineering The different numbers will school for administrators at the

Member of A. S. M. E.

The new dean is a licensed chanical Engineers, past chairman of the Kansas City section of the society and a member of the national publications com-Kansas Engineering Society, is Frog Club members are selling past president and past member of its board of directors. H served two terms as national vice-chairman of the Engineering College Magazines associ-This is the first show of its ated and is a member of the kind to be presented by the American Society for Engineering Education.

He was for 10 years faculty chairman of K-State Engineers' Open House which draws and entertains some 25,000 visitors to the campus annually. He is faculty adviser for the Kansas State Engineer magazine and the student Engineering association.

Dean Seaton, long recognized in Who's Who in America, has had leaves of absence to work with General Electric and to serve in both World Wars. He was a captain designing artillery I. Early in World War II, he was called by the U. S Office of Education to organize and direct a nationwide program to train college-level engineers and administrators needed in the U.S. war effort. More than 200 col-(Continued on Page Two)

DEAN OF ALL TRADES-

#### Dean of Women is Director Of Many Campus Activities

Dean of all trades. That name might be applied to Miss Helen Moore. Dean of Women. She seems to have a variety of jobs around the campus, some of which most people know nothing about. In her capacity as Dean of Women, she takes care of the employment for women students on the campus and directs the three women residence halls. She is in charge of the social calendar for K-State, and is head of the housemothers in the other organized houses.

Dean Moore says her office is mainly a service office, and does its best to cooperate with other 'The Flattering Word," and will offices and factions on the be played by Norman Jones, Lew- campus. She is a member of is Markley, Sue Quirin, Betty the Faculty council on Student Omer, and Arlene Grosdidier. Affairs, and the Council of Margaret MacGregor is the stu- Deans. Other than these things, she does counseling and inter-

viewing. A Kansan, Dean Moore was born and reared in Hutchinson. She received her AB degree at K. U. She attended Columbia

"People are my hobbies," she says. "I don't collect things: I am more of a dumper-outer." she continued. She has no regular office hours, it seems. Acting as a representative for the college at many social functions takes many evening and weekend hours Dean Moore is a member of

the American Association of University Women. She was regional Secretary-Treasurer for four years. She also belongs to the Kansas Council for Women; Phi Lambda Theta, honorary educational organization; Mortar Board, honorary society for senior women, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Before coming to Kansas State in 1940, Dean Moore was Dean mencement exercises at Blue also has travelled extensively in of Women at the Hutchinson Jr.

#### Double E Major Proves to Be A Master at the Electric Organ By Bruce Dunlap

Winning prizes for playing the pipe organ is unusual enough, but to take first place honors for technical reports on the electronic organ is even more outstanding. And Bob Lewis, senior in electrical engineering, has done just that,

Although he is a talented musician. Bob also has a great interest in the engineering field. "I've been sticking my fingers into light sockets ever since I can remember." said Bob. Once he combined his talents for music and electronics to build an electronic organ which worked, although it was never completely

Bob started his college education at Hutchinson Junior college in 1941. In 1943, after two Houston. years of schooling there he entered the army. "I spent one year in ASTP and one year running around an army camp." commented Bob. Following his discharge from the army, he enrolled in the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y. After two years at Eastman, he decided to change to the electrical engineering field. He enrolled at Kansas State for the fall semester. 1948.

Bob has written a technical paper on the electronic organ for which he was awarded a research fellowship by the Infinois Institute of Technology. At Dallas, April 20, he gave an oral presentation of this report at a contest sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and won second place. Later, April 26,

he presented the same report at a contest sponsored by the American Institute of Radio Engineering at Kansas City.

and was awarded first prize. At a state organ playing contest held this spring in Wichita and sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, Bob won first place. On April 25, he won third place in the regional contest sponsored by the AGO at

On the campus, Bcb is a mem-Electrical Engineering and the American Institute of Radio Engineering, both professional socleties. He is vice-president of the College student group of the American Guild of Organists. and is also organist at the First Presbyterian church. After graduation at the end

of summer school. Bob will go to the Illinois Institute of Technology where he will do part time research work and part time study for his master's degree. He plans to go into research and development work after he has completed his master's degree. As for music, he plans to give it up and to concentrate on engineering. Commented Bob, Music is no longer my profession. It's just a hobby now."

trick and she did it. accent as Lily, the British girl had a black eye; Fred carried

#### his baby, etc. **APO** Auctions Off Unclaimed,

Lost Articles By Betty Omer Need a baby bonnet Could you use another cigarette

lighter?"

campus activities. game, it now being cared for in

a picnic each semester and a night in Nichols gym.

tion picnic in Sunset park was group sponsoring the grand lic, and there s no admission

#### To Hear KU Dean discussed at Beggs said. Paul B. Lawson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the students at the conference Kansas university, will be prin- spending the first day in comcipal speaker at the 33rd annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet for areas of study they have chosen members and initiates in Thomp-

curtain call. The actors came son hall Thursday evening, Dr.

"Some Earmarks of an Educat-Phi Kappa Phi is a national

honorary scholastic fraternity which limits membership to the upper 10 percent of a class. The banquet is to honor initiates of the 1948 summer session. those from the first semester

and of the spring semester. Dr. Fred L. Parrish, president of the organization, will be banquet toastmaster and welcome guests. Sidney Jagger, an initiate from the School of Agriculture and state representative from Minneapolis, will respond for undergraduates: Lucille A.

Paslay, for graduates. The program also includes Young and a vocal solo by William E. Koch, both initiates.

### **KSDB Will Have New Show Series**

A new series of radio shows for station KSDB has been announced by Jim Heaton, program director. The new series fraternity, which is composed of will be a group of songfests, a 15 minute show featuring various independent and Greek houses

on the campus. The songfests are planned for every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. The programs will be broadcast from the Elliott, and other members will lawn just west of 1

Anyone that wants to see the ac- sports. tual performance is invited to attend. The programs consist of musi-

cal selections by the group, smaller vocal groups, information about the house or organization and interviews with some of the members. Alpha Kappa of five tonight at 7:15.

MM 209. Social functions include for single vocalists held Saturday This contest, sponsored by the All-College Social and Recrea-

Jody Frudden and George Paul

pete with the two group winners for the grand prize.

tional committee, will have its work as well as acting. semester, May 28. At this time, the two singles winners will com-

be at 7 p. m. in Education 206. at the Hotel President. The title degree, she has done graduate They will precede a program of of his address today is "It's Your work at the University of Cali-The grand prize winner will four one-act plays, which will Personality." Thursday, Dr. Hill fornia, the University of Minnereceive a trophy and an engage- be given Wednesday evening. will deliver the commencement sota, the University of Colorado, Dodge, treasurer. The associa- ment with Matt Betton. The The program is open to the pub- address for the high school com- and Columbia university. She

#### Dr. Howard T. Hill Will Speak In K. C. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of

#### The Kansas State Collegian Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 207 One Semester _____\$ .85 Semesters _____ 1.50 One Year ----Editor Don Alexander Associate Editor C. W. Lyon Associate Editor Neil Erdwien Associate Editor Bob Chisholm Addington Editorial Staff Editorial Assistant Bob Chisholm Copy Desk Editor Janice Addington Sports Editor Joe Henderson Assistant Society Editor Evelyn Bowman Society Editor Marilyn Moomaw Feature Editor Mae Weaver Picture Editor Raiph Arnold Assistant Sports Editor Jack Nielson Head Photographer Dana Jennings Copy Desk Assistants Howard Sparks, Earl Neiberger, Barbara Holmes, Business Staff Business Staff Business Manager Clyde Osburn Assistant Business Manager Rex Parsons Assistant Business Manager Wallace Wood Advertising Salesmen Don Wempe Blaine Phillips, Frances Callahan, Max Hollinger, Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr., Jim Clinger, Keith Duckers, Ralph Burdick, Barbara Belders.

#### Once Over • • Lightly • •

By Dave Meier

Have you heard the Irish chiropodist's song? It's called "Me Fate Is In Your Hands."

We know a co-ed who thinks a putty knife is something the boys in the zoology department use to cut up putty tats with. (Editor's note: Meier is slipping. He didn't mention the co-ed's sorority affiliation.)

Then there was the unemployed spy who didn't have a plot to participate in.

What is the sinister significance of these wild cries of "Twenty-nine!" that keep ringing through the hallowed halls of the Shamrock? It may well be the password of the newly organized S.I.O. Club (Sex Is Over-rated). I overheard it the other evening while on my way to the wash room-an event, incidentally, which caused the bartender to cut loose with a hot chorus of "You Go to My Head." Oh, well . . . .

Twenty-nine!

Once upon a time there was a girl from Arabia who won an Olympics swimming contest. As the judge handed her the trophy, he looked puzzled, and she asked the reason for his obvious bewilderment. "I was just wondering," said the judge, "how

a girl from Arabia, way out there in the desert, could learn to swim so well.

"Oh," said the girl with a charming smfle, "I used to be a streetwalker in Venice."

Thanks for the wonderful reaction to "John Loves Mary." And a reminder that the Players are giving a program of one-acts this week. Much hidden talent will emerge briefly-and then go back into hiding. C. J. (Larry) Hartory has the ripe-tomato concession. I sell Kleenex during the sad plays and dash madly through the audience with a feather during the humorous ones. I don't know how Kleenex sales will go, but Hartory has to go right home after the program and do his new daughter's laundry, so

Incidentally, I've been asked to inform those of you who saw "John Loves Mary" that there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Sally Sanderson (who played Lily) used to wrestle alligators for a living. Watching Sally's onstage vamping technique, I couldn't tell whether her heart was in her work. Everything else cer-

Now for the commercial. From nine to tenit's the Disk Den-from KSBD. We have the best in recorded music. Yes, all the latest releases-and several paroles

Everyone else on the Collegian staff gets a gold key. And what do I get? A lousy little stainless-steel bottle opener! And not a stainless-steel bottle to be had. Pfui. Wait till I get to be Church Editor. Heads will roll!

### **Outside** The • • Ivy Walls •

Representatives of the Big Four have agreed to end the Soviet blockade of Berlin and the Western counter-blockade and to convene the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris to discuss the entire German question. It is expected that blockades will be liftted this week and that the Paris meeting will start May 23.

The United Nations main political committee voted Saturday to recommend that the general assembly permit member-nations to return ambassadors to Franco Spain.

Nine foreign ministers and the Belgian ambassador have reached full agreement on a Statute of the Council of Europe. This Statute will carry into effect the long-cherished ideal of a democratic European Parliament.

Action by the U.S. and Britain to invoke the human rights clauses of peace treaties with Bulgaria, Hungary, and Rumania over religious and political persecutions is imminent. Secretary of State Dean Acheson said last week. This move will result from the trial of Joseph Cardinal Mendszenty and other oppressive measures in these countries violative of human freedoms.

The Taft-Hartley act has gained a prominent position on Congressional activities in the U.S. In a hairline reversal vote last week the House killed the Wood labor relations bill which had contained many of the basic features of the Taft-Hartley act. Soon after the defeat of the Wood bill, Sen. Robert A. Taft introduced into Congress a new version of the Taft-Hartley act. This bill, Taft said, would preserve 22 important features of the Taft-Hartley act and make 28 changes.

The first anniversary of the establishment of Israel as a nation was celebrated last week in New York with demonstrations at Madison Square Garden and Carnegie hall. At a dinner celebrating the anniversary, Governor Dewey urged the admission of Israel to the United Nations.

Of interest to race fans was the result of the Kentucky derby. Ponder, doughty son of a former Derby winner amazed the crowd by putting on speed in the last half mile to overtake thirteen other entries and win the Saturday

Making news in the world of sports are the New York Yankees who Sunday defeated the Detroit Tigers 12-0. This victory put the Yankees in first place in the American league with 15 wins and four losses. Tommy Byrne pitched a two-hitter for the New Yorkers.

The WDAF-TV tower at Thirty-first and Summit streets in Kansas City will be the tallest structure in Missouri and Kansas when construction is finished. The heighth of the site, 946 feet, coupled with that of the tower will give a total elevation of 1,670 feet above sea

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#### Notices

BEWARE Thursday night. Mothers, lock your children in the house. Girls, stay off the streets. The IN-TAKE & EXHAUST WILL BE HERE.

Would you like to try for an oil industry job, either foreign or domestic? Drop a card to Box 2603, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Do not send your copy of the 1949 Intake and Exhaust through the mail. The government doesn't like it. Twenty-four pages of satire and col-lege humor.

#### For Sale

Studio divan, window air condi-tioner, desk and chair, platform rocker, occasional chair, mahogany gateleg table and four chairs, lamp table, floor lamp, study lamp, dresser lamps, bedroom set. 24-C Elliott Cts. Sectional divan, coffee table, kit-chen table and chairs, bed, springs, mattress, large desk. All in excellent condition. Will sell cheap. Bob Smith, 15-D Elliott. Phone 23F02.

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The curtain will rise on Steel king's annual Engineer's Alloy Thursday at 8 p.m. Dick Cooper and Jack Bruner, co-managers of the production, stated that this year's show should be one of the best.

Engineer's Alloy

**Opens Thursday** 

wing Congratulate Congratulate the Graduate "We were planning on having Typsy Rose Lee as our guest tar, but we substituted another act that is not quite so tame." they stated. "Among the many acts," the co-managers said, "is one that was brought back from the world-famous follies in Paris that should be sensational."

Immediately at the close of the free show, Intake and Exhaust will go on sale.

#### Tri Delt's Hold Spring Formal

tables at the dinner.

Delta Delta Delta sorority held its annual spring formal at the Country club Friday night. White candles entwined with strings of pearls decorated the

Tri Delts and their guests entered the "dream garden" under a white trellis covered with reuwall with colorful crepe paper roses and vines framed the garden. A false ceiling of dark blue ated the evening atmosphere Music was furnished by Matt Betton,

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Good console radio, 7-tube. 12-in. speaker. In good condition, \$25.00 Girl's MW bicycye, good mechanical condition, \$10.00. 927 Humboldt St.

1942 special deluxe Plymouth 4 door sedan. Excellent condition, low mileage. Phone 4394. 915 N. Juliette.

Window type water-circulating air cooler and circulator. Goodrich, ph. 45161.

1937 Ford tudor; radio, heater, and sealed beams. Reasonably priced. Al Getty, phone 4976.

18-ft. house trailer only 2 years old. Equipment includes evaporative cooler. Priced to sell at \$575. No. 6 West Campus Courts.

Reduce your living cost. Two-room house for sale cheap. Lights, gas, water. Near campus. Terms. Ideal for student. See and make an offer. Phone 3350.

1940 Chev. coupe. Phone 2481. Cline Davies, 1409 Fairchild St.

27-ft. 1946 Royal trailer. Too many extras to list. A dream for econom-ical living. Like new, less than half original cost. Shown 4-6. Long's Park No. 1.

1948 '74' Harley-Davidson, Excellent shape and low mileagle. Need money, sell very reasonable. Call 36423.

Firestone Cruiser bicycle, twin lights, wire basket, white sidewall tires. Nearly new. See at 624 Vattier. basement, or call 27131.

New National No. 400 Oxy-acetylene cutting torch with four tips, \$17. C. J. Ballou, 1109 Ratone, Phone 38155.

We rent refrigerators, sewing ma-chines, ranges, washers, waxers, vacuum cleaners, radios, recogd play-ers, fans. Also we sell all of the above appliances. Salisbury's in Ag-graville.

Wanted To Rent

Small furnished apartment for married student in fall semester. No children or pets. Albert Adams, 4951.

Used dresser or chest. Ph. 27407

For Rent Will sublet 3-room apartment for summer. Complete upstairs has sleep-ing porch, private bath and private entrance. Phone 37470. Tom Smith.

Two-room apartment, one-half bl. from campus. Adults only. No pets. Phone 36259.

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Men's gold cap Lifetime fountain pen. Reward, W. R. Bisbee, ph. 2273 Pickett & Eckle slide rule. Lost Friday, May 6. Box 248 or ph. 28163. Tempeco.

Farm House fraternity pin. Phone 2481

#### RECORDS AT YEO & TRUBEY ELECT.

1. "RIDERS IN THE SKY" Vaughn Monroe

"FOREVER AND EVER"

Perry Como

4. "ONCE IN LOVE WITH AMY" "LADY OF SPAIN" Ray Noble

Freddy Martin 5. "BODY AND SOUL" Charlie Ventura

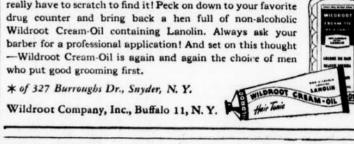
6. "BALI HA'I" Peggy Lee

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



NO cock-of-the-walk was poor, sad, seedy Sheedy when he found loose dandruff on his comb. Now that he's a Wildrooter, he has something to crow about and so will you. Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you neat, well-groomed hair all day long without a trace of oil or grease. Makes it easy to keep that favorite chick in your coupe forever! It relieves annoying dryness and removes so much loose, ugly dandruff that you really have to scratch to find it! Peck on down to your favorite drug counter and bring back a hen full of non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin. Always ask your barber for a professional application! And set on this thought -Wildroot Cream-Oil is again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first.

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.





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-mild, ripe, light tobacco. No wonder more independent tobacco experts -- auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen-smoke Luckies regularly than the next two leading brands combined! Get a carton of Luckies today!

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So round, so firm, so fully packed - so free and easy on the draw COPR., THE AMERICAN TERACCO COMPANY

### **ROTC Students To Attend Camp**

According to Capt. Frederick G. Bohannon, fifty-seven ROTC students of the junior class, are school has grown from some 500 slated to attend camp at one of several Army training stations throughout the nation.

Of the number that will a tend, twelve of the future officers who are attached to the signal corps, are to receive instructions at Fort Monmouth. N. J., while 45 others will be ordered to Camp McCoy, Wis Twenty-two of the 45 men will obtain training in anti-aircraft new duties in July will be 175. artillery, while the remainder will be briefed in infantry tactics.

organization, and weapons. The summer camp, which will last for six weeks, will start about the middle of June and terminate August 1, after the entire unit has undergone a "mock battle."

Dean Seaton Retires (Continued from Page One) nearly 2 million course enrollees participated in the program

under Dean Seaton. Government Consultant He also has been called to Washington, D. C., on various occasions as a consultant and adviser of the government on engineering and educational prob-

Seaton was awarded the Lamme medal in 1942, highest award available to an engineering educator. Only one Lamme medal is awarded annually for achievement in engineering education. Dean Seaton's was in recognition of his contribution to engineering education while director of the national wartraining program.

Most of the K-State campus buildings erected since Dean Seaton joined the faculty were built under his supervision. Among the building projects he will expedite in his new po-

sition is a \$500,000 addition to AVMA spring formal at the Comthe KSC School of Engineering. The last Kansas legislature voted

Under the administration of Dean Seaton the engineering students to a School of Engineering with more than 2,500 enrollment. More than six times the total of all KSC students graduated in engineering before Seaton became dean have been graduated under his deanship. Total master degrees granted in engineering from KSC before

### **AVMA Seniors**

Graduating seniors in the col ege chapter of the Jr. AVMA held their annual Javamarak banquet Saturday night at the Wareham hotel Flame Room Faculty members and their wive: were guests. Favors of red roses were given.

meritus of anatomy, gave the invocation before the dinner Guests were entertained by the College string trio, composed of Robert Woodson, violin; Shirley Deck, cello and Corinne Jones piano. The "Y's Guys," YMCA quartette composed of Dan Clark, Don Vandegriff, John Bascom ,and Al House sang several selections. Two tap dance numbers were presented by students from the Fran Schneider's

Following the banquet Dr. E: E. Leasure, dean of the vet school, presented senior awards blue and white flowers. A stone and recognized seniors in Phi Kappa Phi, college honorary: Blue Key, senior men's honorary and Who's Who Among Students with suspended silver stars crein American Colleges.

school of dance

munity Building. Jim Clark and

funds for the new addition. Seatoon became dean was 10.

# Give Javamarak

# The total when he takes over his

Dr. J. H. Burt, professor e

banquet After the dinner banquet quests attended the annual Jr.

#### his orchestra furnished music General chairman of the banquet was John Gamby. He was assisted by Calvin Gatz, Harold Johnson, Ed Moore, and Darrell Phillips. Chairman of the dance was Ralph Barrett.

### Wildcats Tangle With Cornhuskers

#### Duane Holder Will be on Mound For Final of Two Game Series

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, last year's conference baseball champs, oppose Kansas State this afternoon at Griffith field in a game starting at 3:30.

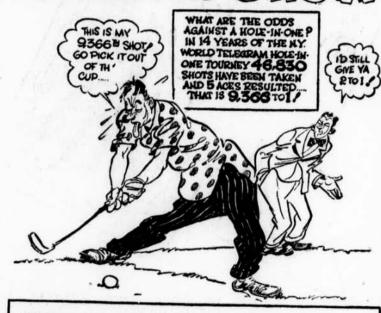
Coach Fritz Knorr is sending Duane Holder to the hill in the finale of a two game series that started yesterday. Nebraska U. is not on the road to the Big time in Topeka Friday, 8 to 3. Seven title this year, having won five while losing six. Despite their mediocre record, however, they have a dangerous crew.

Supporting Holder in an attempt to get the Wildcats back on th winning trail, will be 2B, Grimes CF, Sheriff 3B, Bell

Washburn Beats Cats Washburn defeated the Wildats for the second consecutive To Cornhuskers cats for the second consecutive "Chick" Gordon, ace Washburn moundsman, extended his undefeated string which covers a

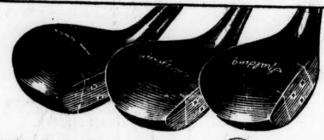
and gave up four runs before being lifted for a pinch hitter in this line-up: Nielsen SS, Atkins the eighth. Jack Dean who relieved Holder, gave up the last LF, R. Bremner RF, Chew C, and three of the Ichabod's nine hits as the Topeka team sent across

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four runs in the last of the eighth.

Dana Atkins led K-State at bat with 3 for 5 including a double. Although getting 14 hits, Knorr's team couldn't push them across the plate, leaving 12 run-

ners stranded on the basepaths. Thursday and Friday the Colorado Buffaloes will be here for a two-game series. The opener will begin at 3:30 p. m., while Friday's affair will be under the

### Wildcats Host For Track Meet

Nebraska, conference indoor a dual meet here tomorrow.

The Cornhuskers will be favored to add to their record by taking the outdoor title this year as well. Last week Nebraska beat Missouri, last year's outdoor champions in a dual meet.

Although being decided underdogs, Kansas State will have point-makers tomorrow. Rollin Prather is practically a cinch to take shot put and discus honors, and Herb Hoskins can hardly miss in the broad

Earl Elliott will be up against the Big Seven indoor title holder in the high hurdles, Bob Berkored to win.

Sprints To N. U. In the sprints it looks like all Nebraska, since they have Meginnis, Hutton, and Thompson, all of whom are among the league's best. Possibly only Don Campbell of Colorado is their peer in the Big Seven.

Two other Cornhusker stars to appear here are Kehl, who set a new indoor pole vault record at Kansas City this year, and Kepf, senior half miler.

Field events tomorrow will begin at 2:20, with running events slated to follow at 4:00. This will be K-State's last home meet of the year. ,

Saturday the Wlidcats travel to Iowa State for their final dual meet before the conference meet at Lincoln.

NEWTON HEADS CIVILS junior from Wichita, as presi- pelted. dent for the fall semester. Others elected were Harold Cary, vice president; Don Simcox, secretary; and Milton Pol-

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL Crandall, Lillian Lacy, Elmer Roth, Paul Enders, Clarence Powers, Marvin Moore.

Donald Sloan, Fred Bennett, Stanley Hanson, Herbert Singer, and Richard Patty.

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Although they are ranked last in conference standings, Kansas State's baseball team has three players listed in the top ten conference hitters. In team batting averages, the Wildcats rank third, with an average of

Gabby Chew, catcher, is lead-~ ing the Wildcats in conference slugging with an average of .363. He is followed by Ted Grimes and Jack Neilson, both of whom own .318 batting averages. For all games played this season, "Woody" Neilson is leading the batters with a .347 average.

In the pitching department ing the Wildcat moundsmen in 6) (6-4). two-year period, despite yielding champs, are expected to give conference play with two wins Coach Ward Haylett's K-State against one loss. This record is Holder started for the Cats track team stiff competition in good enough to rank Dean fifth among loop twirlers.

Dean Fans 23

The slender hurler has toiled strike-outs hung up by any of on a forfeit. the conference throwers.

State is resting in third place feit; YMCA tied Jr. AVMA; with a defensive percentage of Dark Horses received a forfeit .933 for all conference games from Deadbeats; and Kampus played to date.

Dropping close games, such as 9 to 8. the two games lost at Oklahoma shire. Despite this competition, U. by one run, have pulled the Hort. Club and Friday Dorm. No. Coach Haylett believes Elliott Cats down into the loop cellar. 4 forfeited to WFAC. has an excellent chance of win- | Should the breaks fall their way. ning. In the lows Rod McClay, Coach Knorr's men could still mural softball were: In group jack of all trades, will be fav- make it rough on their remain- five Syconia defeated Railers, 3

> Another of K-State's basketof the fathers. Al Langton, flashy Wildcat guard, became the father of an eight pound baby out cigars to announce the oc-

This may add to Al's court ability now that he has two family critics, instead of only one. He'll have to go some to keep them all happy.

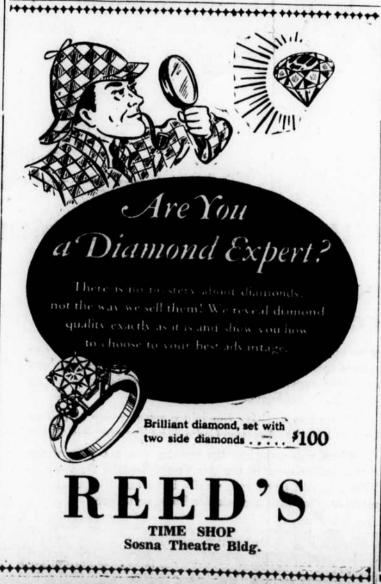
Oklahoma's new stadium appears to be a cinch to be ready for use this fall. Grass is being planted in the submerged rectangle of the 55,000-seat stadium. Concrete frames for the new north wing are up. Footings for the new press box are in and the press box scaffolding has been The Student Chapter of the built. Drainage pipe for the new American Society of Civil Engi- outdoor track is mostly laid and neers elected Don Newton, a concrete curbings one-hair com-

#### Dale Wiseman Heads Ag Mag Next Year

Staff for next years Ag Student magazine was announced to-There are thirteen Kansas day by Dale Wiseman, editor. State students in the College They are Delmar Hatesohl, ashospital. They are Beverly Kind- sociate editor; Don Tarver, busi-Mings, assistant photographer.

The magazine is a publication by the School of Agriculture. Prof. Elbert B. Macy will continue to act as faculty advisor for the magazine.

FACULTY ATTENDS MEETING R. W. Babcock, dean of arts and sciences, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, A. B. Sageser ,history and government, and Howard T. Hill, head of the department of speech, will attend a Conference of Division XI of the Mo-Kan-Ark District of Kiwanis International at Salina tomorrow. Dean Babcock is president of the Manhattan Kiwanis club.



### NTRAMURALS

In the independent division of intramural tennis, D. Harris, unattached, became champion of that division by defeating Carhardworking Jack Dean is lead-roll, Rooks' Rockets, (6-4) (4-

> In the fraternity division of intramural tennis, Burchfiel, Roth's facial wounds. Beta Theta Pi, will go into the finals to play the winner of the Coad, Phi Delta Theta match.

Results of intramural softball 28 innings, more than any of the games played May 4 were: Farm other pitchers listed in the top House defeated Chi Sigma, 9 to five for Big Seven play. He has 3; Kappa Alpha Psi beat Lamballowed 23 hits, 13 walks and has da Chi Alpha; Delta Sigma Phi retired 23 men via the strike- took Alpha Tau Omega; and Phi out route, which is also the most Delta Theta won over Pi Kappa

In the independent division: In fielding averages, Kansas WFAC won over Hillel by a for-Korner nosed out Dorm. No. 4.

Thursday Hillel forfeited to

Results of playoffs in intra-

In group two, Tau Kappa Epsilon lost to Alpha Gamma Rho, ball stars has joined the ranks tie in group three between Kap-10 to 7. There was a three way pa Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the first game Kappa Alpha Psi won over girl Sunday and is now passing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10 to 4. and will play Phi Kappa tonight to decide the winner of group three.

At the meeting of softball managers of group winners held Friday night, these drawings were

Fraternity division: Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Wed. 5:15, South City Park; Sigma Phi Epsilon will play the winner of Phi Kappa-Kappa Alpha Psi game, Wed. 5:15 North City Park. Finals of the fraternity division will be played Thursday 5:15 North City Park. In the independent division: Roots' Ranglers, group four, will meet NWKL, group one, Wed. 4:15, South City Park; Gutterbums, group two, will meet Syconia, group five, Wed. 4:15, North City Park: Poultry Club. group three, will meet Phys. Ed.

ATTEND REGIONAL MEET Sixteen representatives of the

Majors, group six, Wed. 5:15,

North Campus A. The winner of

group seven drew a Bye.

ler, Juanita Cooper, Doris Jean ness manager; Bob Wulfkuhle, K-State Gamma Delta attended closely checked at frequent inassistant business manager; Jim the Rocky Plains Regional con- tervals during the semester and Mills, photographer; and Jack vention at K. U. Saturday and must be found satisfactory in Sunday. Norman Wilms of the grades, attendance and conduct local chapter was elected treas- to continue to receive the beneurer of the region, which in- fits of attending college under cludes seven states.

#### Two Injured In Ball Came

Two Kansas State students, Elmer Roth and Paul Enders were injured Sunday afternoon while playing softball at Sunset

Enders was playing short stop and Roth was first baseman when a batted ball was poppedup in the infield. Both players were running to catch the ball when they collided near second

on the left side of Enders' face. "I didn't know what happened until I awoke at the College hospital," he said. Several stitches were also necessary for

When asked whether they caught the ball or not, both ath-Linscheid, Beta Theta Pi, vs. letes shook their heads in dis-

#### Barber Shoppers **Entertain Sunday**

Quartet music lovers were entertained last Sunday when the Parade of Barber Shop Quartets appeared at the College auditorium. The quartets gave out with their barber shop arrangements of modern melodies.

The "Vaudevillians" (K. C. comic characters) lived up to their reputation as comedy acts blended in with the barber shop arrangements.

A community sing interlude was led by Joe Stern, Kansas City chapter chorus director. The entire cast took part in the grand finale when they sang the SPEBSQSA theme song, "The Old Songs." Prof. George L. Arms was master of ceremonies.

Quartets in the Parade were: 'Vaudevillians," Kansas City: Smoky Valley Four," Abilene; Four Notes," Salina; "Harvest Hands," Osborne; "Elks" quartet, Junction City; and the "Varsity-Aires," "B' Naturals," and "Mistakes" from the Manhattan chapter.

#### Cards Are Ready For PL 16 Vets

Grade cards for final grades for the spring semester are now available for all P. L. 16 veterans in the office of Jerry B. Varner, training officer on the campus for the Veterans Ad-

These cards are to be fillel out by the veteran and left with the instructor. Final grades will be filled in and the card mailed to the Guidance Center office. There they will be recorded and forwarded to the regional office.

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#### Ag Clubs To Honor Showmen At Picnic

The Block and Bridle club and the Dairy club will give a picnic Friday honoring the showmen of the Little American Royal. Next year the two clubs plan to give a banquet, making it an annual affair each year following the Little American Royal.

The picnic will be at Sunset park Friday at 6 p.m. In case of rain, it will be in the shelter house at the City park.

L. C. Williams, dean of extension, will speak to the group. Bob Sterling will lead group Eighteen stitches were taken singing. Variety numbers will be presented by members of the two clubs. Jim Kirkeminde, master of ceremonies, will present Dick Spare with a gift for his work as chairman of the Little American Royal.

#### Announce Changes In Spanish Courses

Several changes will be made next fall in Spanish courses offered by the department of Modern Languages. Spanish ocmposition and conversation will become a one year course

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and Spanish prose will be re placed by Spanish V. Students who have completed Spanish IV will be able to take Spanish V. Spanish composition and conversation, or both.

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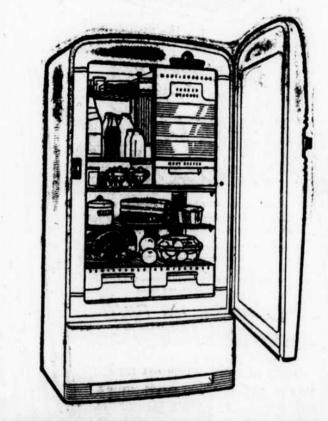
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George Croyle, traveling secretary of Acacia fraternity, was a week-end guest of the local

> Mrs. Roy Hopkins of Clearwater, was a dinner guest at the Clovia house Sunday.

Guests

Alice Ann Dawson from Rus-

sell was a week-end guest at the

at Chi Omega house. They have

Sunday dinner guests at the

Alpha Delta Pi house were Don

Anderson, George Paul, Harold

Holt, Denzil Bergman, Georgeane

Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ham-

Mother's day dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fratern-

ity house were Mrs. Shagool,

Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs.

Carl, Mrs. Welch, Mr. and Mrs Held, Mrs Nichols, Mrs. Morri-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Mr.

and Mrs. Lindburg, Mr. and Mrs

Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Sear-

Dean and Mrs. Rodney Bab-

Guests at Phi Kappa fratern-

ty Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

cock were guests at the TKE fra-

ternity house Sunday.

just returned from England.

Kappa Delta house.

Guests at Waltheim Hall Sunday were: Walter David, Tom sen, Loren Weyand, Mrs. Mur- short program was presented lin Stutsman, Mr. and Mrs. after the dinner. Raymond Horsley, Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, Robert Ken-Miss Myra Scott.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi W. E. Grimes, Manhattan, Mrs. of Topeka

#### This & That

TKE pledges went on a sneak to Wichita Saturday.

Farmhouse fraternity enter- Thursday evening at tained their dates with an informal house party Friday night.

honored at a buffet dinner Sunday at the fraternity house. Delta Sigma Phi fraternity had ts annual "Sailors Ball" Saturday night. The outside of the

Mothers of Theta Xi's were

house was transformed into a ship, and guests entered on a Miss Beverly Thompson of Osborne was chosen queen of the Ball. She was dressed as

Captain Kidd. The AKL's honored their mothers at the fraternity house Sunday. About 150 guests were present for the buffet dinner and

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#### DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, May —
Delta Sigma Phi Picnic, Sunset, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
AIEE Picnic, Sunset, 5-8 p.m.
ASME Picnic, Sunset, 4-8 p.m.
Tennis and Golf, Nebraska U., here. Baseball, Nebraska U., 8 p.m. Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209, 7-10 p.m. Klod and Kernel Klub, E Ag 211, 7:30-9 p.m. Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m. YMCA Meeting, A 5, 4-5:30 p.m. Freshman leadership group, C 208, 4-5 p.m. Veterans Wives Auxiliary, V2, 7:30-10:30 p.m. ICA Meeting, A 226, 7-9 p.m. Junior AVMA, V13, 7:30-9 p.m. History and Government Club, C 107, 7:30-10 p.m. CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson, 4 p.m. KSCF, Rec Center, 7-3 p.m. Student Union Hour Dance, 4-5 p.m.

Social Science Seminar, T 206, 4-5 p.m. Kaw Valley Dietetic Assn. Meeting, Waltheim, 8-10 p.m. Air Force Reserve, W 101, 8-9 p.m. Home Ec Staff Meeting. C 107-101. 4-5 p.m.

Phems Senior Dinner, Wareham, 6-8 p.m.

String Concert, Aud., 8 p.m.
Alpha Mu Meeting, C 101, 7:30-10 p.m.
Chi Sigma Dinner, Country Club, 6-7:30 p.m.
History, Government, and Philosophy Club Picnic, Sunset Park,

5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 11—
Track, Nebraska U., here.
Chi Sigma Meeting, T 206, 7-10 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4-5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Amistad, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m. Van Zile Senior Dinner, Hall, 6-8 p.m. Veterans Wives, C 107, 7-10 p.m. High School Music Recital, Aud., 8-10 p.m. Lutheran Students Assn., A 227, 5-6 p.m. Beta Phi Meeting, A 212, 6:30-7:30 p.m. AAVU Varied Interest Group Dinner, T 209, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Math Club Meeting, X 101, 4-5 p.m.

ursday, May 12-Masonic Club, W 115, 7-10 p.m. Hort. Club. D 108, 4-5 p.m.

Alpha Delta Theta. A 211, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Radio Group. MS 110, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Frog Club Aquacade, 7:45-9 p.m.

YWCA Meeting. Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

SPC. A 226, 7:30-9 p.m. SPC, A 226, 7:30-9 p.m. College Advisory Council, F 205 A, 4-5 p.m. Engineers Alloy, Aud., 7:30-9 p.m. Philosophy Club, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi Banquet. Pi Tau Sigma Picnic, Sunset, 3-7 p.m. Milling Assn. Picnic, Sunset, 4-9 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi Banquet, 7-10 p.m.

Philosophy Section of History and Government Club, Calvin Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Student Planning Committee, A 226, 7:30 p.m.

Chi Omega sorority had a

Kappa Kappa Gamma and

Beta Theta Pi fraternity had

Mother's Day dinner at the

A tea honoring the D. A. R.

was held Sunday afternoon at

presented with a silver tea serv

Lewis Markley received the

cholarship cup, from Alpha O-

Theta Xi will have an exchange

dinner Thursday night.

chapter house Sunday.

ice, by the D. A. R.

mega chapter.

the program in the afternoon. | Moore, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill, Dr. Mary T. Harmon, Mrs. Vic-The Delta Sigs have chosen tor Muse and Mrs. Lawrence Gus Larkin as model pledge of Dufva.

More than 60 mothers were rush weekend this week. They Linville, Elmer Pelton, Jane Fen- guests at the Mother's Day din- entertained their guests with a ton, Neva Peck, Edward Hanner at Van Zile hall Sunday. A
house party Saturday night.

Van Zile hall will hold its annedy, Miss Hazel Riggs, and nual senior dinner Wednesday night.

Acacia fraternity held its an-Kappa Alpha house were Mrs. nual Mother's Day dinner May 7, at the chapter house. Seventy-Helen E. Richards, of Overland five were present. Following the Park, and Miss Berniece Nealy, dinner, the Mothers' Club elected officers fo rthe coming year. the Ellen Richards home man-They are: Mrs. Morgan, presi- agement house. The home mandent; Mrs. Akins, vice president; |agement houses were recently Mrs. Wylie, secretary; Mrs. Ella Lyles, housemother, treasurer.

The Chi Omega annual award given to an outstanding major annual Pi Kappa Alpha pledge in the field of sociology, was presented to Marjorie Mitchell

Omega sorority house. Dinner guests were Dean Helen

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#### Diamond Set

Ed Moody, junior in option B from Wichita, is engaged to Rogene Newcom of Whitewater. Rogene is working in Wichita.

Cigars at the Theta Xi house announced the engagement of Duane Van Horn, Little River, '48 grad, to Erma Bruenger, of Kansas City.

Phyllis Greenough passed chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday, announcing her engagement to Bill Brownlee. Beta Theta Pi. Phyllis is a senior in option B from Solomon and Bill is a junior in agriculture administration, from Law-

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Your all-time favorites—6 to 8 great full-length hits by each band on one LP Record that plays up to 25 minutes! And never such marvelous fidelity of tone on popular records! Only \$2.85 each. (Fed. tax incl.)

IT'S NEW! IT'S FUN! these New DANCE PARADE Records

JUST OUT! MORE TO COME - WATCH FOR THEM

HARRY JAMES . GENE KRUPA FRANKIE CARLE . DUKE ELLINGTON **XAVIER CUGAT - BENNY GOODMAN** LES BROWN . WOODY HERMAN CLAUDE THORNHILL



#### Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Virgil Fucker and Mr. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and their two daughters from Topeka were Sunday dinner guests

An excess of \$2,688.80 of income over costs after allowing for de preciation of furniture and equipment for the seven month period September 1, 1949 through March 31, 1949, was shown in the profit and loss statement released this week by the Student union committee. This profit, minus a deficit of \$798.71 from prior periods, leaves a net surplus of \$1,890.09.

The temporary student union has net assets of \$12,182.06, of which \$5,471.97 is owed to creditors. The remainder belongs to the student union and includes \$4,820.00 original capital appropriated by the SGA and others to start the union.

Repairs to be made during the summer which are not shown on this profit and loss statement will also be paid from past or future

operating prefits. Policy making and supervision of the union is carried on by the student union committee, composed of four students and three faculty members. The committee periodically publishes a profit and loss statement and balance sheet to keep students informed on the union's financial standing. This is the second such statement to appear in The Collegian during this school year.

"The student union is provided for student use and it should meet the student needs," Bob Pearson, business manager of the union, stated. "The management always welcomes suggestions for improving the facilities of the union."

TEMPORARY STUDENT UNION

Statement of Profit and Loss for the Perio September 1, 1948 through March 31, 1949	d	
BALES AND COMMISSIONS Less: Sales Tax Net Sales and Commissions COST OF GOODS SOLD: Inventory—September 1, 1948 Freight In Purchases	\$34.425.62 557.75 \$ 168.77 30.51 22,864.14	<b>\$</b> 33,867.87
Less Inventory—March 31, 1949	803.98	-22,259.44
GROSS PROFIT		11,608.43
OPERATING EXPENSES: Classified Wages X \$2,316.53 Student Wages 2,576.14 Manger's Salary 945.00 Maintenance of Bidg. and Equipment Paper Products and Supplies Rent of Equipment Licenses Bord Subscription: Assn. of College Unions Heat and Power NET PROFIT BEFORE DEPRECIATION Depreciation on Furniture and Pixtures NET PROFIT	813.74 934.86 120.11 10.00 4.00 1.00 729.07	469.13
ASSETS Current Assets: Cash—Comptroller's Office Cash in Transit Change Fund Accounts Receivable	40.00	1
Accounts Receivable Inventory—March 31, 1949  Total Current Assets	803.98	and the
Prepaid Supplies and Materials Prepaid Manager's Salary	\$167.32 270.00	
Total Deferred Charges Fixed Assets: Furniture and Fixtures Less Depreciation—Reserve	\$4,904.47 1,075.94	\$ 437.32
Net Fixed Assets		\$ 3,828.53
Total Assets EQUITIES Current Liabilities: Accounts Payable Net Worth:		\$12,182.06 \$5,471.97
Net Worth: Original Capital Surplus from Operations: Net Profit 9-1-48 thru 3-31-49 Less Deficit as of 9-1-48 T98.7	. 41,020.00	,
The state of the s	4.8/3.0x	

#### Foreign Students to Summer in Argentine, India, Syria and Ft. Collins

By Catherine Merrill

Planning on spending the summer in Europe, South America, or Asia? The odds are probably pretty much against it, but for some students at K-State it will just be a routine matter—as a matter of fact, most of their excitement will be for just one reason—they're going home. Of the 59 students from foreign countries who are attending school at K-State, several are planning to return to their nathe countries this summer, while others will remain in the United States to attend school, work, or take a sight-seeing trip of Amer-

Betsy Stienstra, sophomore in landscape design, is among the lucky few who are going home. Hetsy, who has not been home since she entered school here in the fall of '47, is planning to "just eat, sleep, and playnostly play" when she arrives in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on the 31st of May. Although she is looking forward to the trip home, Betsy is planning on returning to K-State next fall.

Two other foreign students who' are going home this summer are Justin Singh and Khaled M. Abed, but they are going home to stay. Justina, who is a graduate student here, will return to India where she is intending to teach at a Methodist school. Khaled, who is also a graduate, will eventually return to his home in Damascus, Syria, but he will first take several detours. His first detour will be made through Europe where he is going to tour this summer and then next fall he will detour again to go to England where he plans to work

on his Ph. D. Gustavo Rosania was almost on the list of those going home this summer, but he finally changed his mind and will remain in the U. S. instead of returning to Colon, Panama. Gus, who is a sophomore in architecture, has not yet decided whether he will be an architect's assistant, go to summer school, or just go visiting during the summer.

Like Gus, many of the students of foreign countries who are remaining in the U.S. this summer are as yet undecided on what to William Okrafo-Smart, sophomore in industrial arts, is definitely not planning to return to | Classes begin September 14.

electrical engineering fraternity; | I'm and Sigma Tau.

his home this summer in Sierra Leone, West Africa; but he is Grads Must Be undecided on whether to work or go to school. He thinks he will probably end up working.

Fort Collins, Colorado, will be the summer home of Thabit Alsafar who is planning to continue his agricultural studies there during summer school. Thabit. whose home is in Iraq, will return to K-State next fall, however, to begin his junior year here.

Shelley Barouch, sophomore in arts and sciences, has plans which are pretty indefinite at the moment, but if they materialize she may attend the Institute of World Affairs at Connecticut this summer. Shelley is one of the three students from Israel attending Kansas State.

India will be as far away as ever for two K-State students this summer. Om Nijhawan and S. P. Tandan would like to go home, but instead, the chances "pretty well 95 per cent" that they will attend summer school here where Om is a junior in chemical engineering and Tandan is working on his masters in electrical engineering. Both boys will return to India next spring where they plan to remain permanently and work.

Here's wishing our "good-will students of K-State" a very enjoyable summer and for those who are going home-bon voyage, we hope to see you back at K-State next fall.

#### Rush Week Will **Begin August 31**

Sorority rush week for the fall term will be August 31 to September 4, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, announced today.

Conflicting with the week of ocial activities for women students is the K-State student planning conference at Camp Wood, near Elmdale, August 31 to September 2. Only men who are to return to school early are football players, They will begin practice September 1.

Entrance examinations, ing, orientation, physical examinations and enrollment are scheduled for September 4 to 12.

# The Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 13, 1949

VOLUME LV

#### Dr. Hill To Speak 7 Times In 11 Days

Dr. Howard T. Hill, speech department head, will give seven addresses in the 11-day period May 15 to 25.

May 15, Dr. Hill speaks at the annual Founders Day dinner of Acacia fraternity at Lawrence; May 16, he speaks at the Hays Chamber of Commerce dinner; May 17, he will pinch-hit for Governor Frank Carlson as speaker for the Lowman Methodist church Brotherhood dinner. Then come four high school commencement addresses: May 19, Peabody; May 20, Sabetha; May 23, Hamilton; May 25, Solomon.

#### **Summer School Recreation Set**

A general outline of the summer recreation program was presented at a recent meeting of the recreational committee, according to A. Thornton Edwards, chairman of the committee. The completed program will be announced before the summer session begins.

Although definite dates have not been set for all events, the recreation schedule will include free movies, musical activities and student union activities.

The committee on free movies proposed that outdoor movies be presented every Tuesday night. The possibility of obtaining more recent movies is being investigated by the group.

An all-school party similar to the one last year at the city park was included in the proposals by the parties and dances committee. The event will include a swimming meet, beauty contest, picnic lunch and ball games. In addition, four dances are to be scheduled during the summer ses-

An open book shelf to enable students to examine books before checking them out will be a part of the libary recreational services. The folder which was used last summer will be used again this year.

The dark room in the student union will be available to students for developing film. Printing paper however must be furnished by the student. In addition, the student union committee proposed that bridge, table tennis, and chess tournaments be formed if enough students are in-

### At Graduation

A college regulation requires attendance at the baccalaureatecommencement exercises as a definite requirement for graduation. No person may be graduated in absentia without special permission of the college faculty, according to Richard C. Maloney,

registrar. The baccalaureate-Commercement exercises for those completing their work in the current session will be Sunday, May 29. Details will be printed in the

Collegian. Seniors will be interviewed soon regarding membership in the Alumni association.

#### Nebraska U. Head Will Speak Here **Tuesday Morning**

#### 'Punching Holes In The Darkness,' Is Chancellor's Topic

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, of the University of Nebraska, will address the annual scholarship recognition assembly in the college auditorium Tuesday morning, May 17, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assemblies committee,

will be "Punching Holes in the Darkness." According to Dean For Summer, Fall Pugsley, "Chancellor Gustavson needs no introduction to the students and faculty of this institution. His contributions to education and science are so outstanding as to be well known to all," he said.

Chancellor Gustavson received his AB degree from the University of Denver in 1916 and his AM degree from the same institution in 1917. He received his PhD from the University of Chicago in 1925. Since that time he has served on the faculties of Colorado Agricultural college, Denver university, and the University of Colorado.

He was president of Colorado university from 1943 to 1945. He served as vice-president and dean of faculties of the University of Chicago from 1945 to 1946, and has been chancellor of the University of Nebraska since 1946.

Included among the honorary organizations and societies that claim him as a member are the American Chemists Society, the Society for study of Internal Secretions, Svensk Kemist Samfundent, Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon, the American Institute of Chemists, and the American Federation of Biochemists. He is also an associate member of the American Medical Association and Sigma Phi Epsie

Dean Pugsley outlined the program for the assembly as follows. Seniors with grade point averages of 2.5 or better will be seated on the stage and recognized by President Eisenhower. A special printed program covering all other scholastic and service hor for the year will be distribut-

According to Dean Pugsley, loud-speakers will be set up in the quadrangle to accommodate the expected overflow crowd since this assembly is expected to be one of the outstanding programs of the year.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed for this assembly.

#### **Dance Managers**

All students who wish to apply for SGA varsity dance manager should make application to Rick Harmon, student council president, by May 19.

#### 'Late George Apley' Is Movie Tonight

"The Late George Apley," the next free movie sponsored by the All-College Social and Recreational Committee, will be shown in Memorial Stadium tonight at 7:30.

The picture stars Ronald Coleman and Peggy Cummins in the age old conflict between generations, and also between custombound Boston and the outside

In case of rain, this picture will be shown in the auditorium.

### Collegian Staff Chancellor Gustavson's subject Assistants Named

Appointments to fill editorial positions for the summer and fall Collegians were announced yesterday by the respective edi-

Associate editors this summer will be Edgar Engelken and Robert Chisholm. Engelken is a senior in industrial journalism and a member of Sigma Delta Chi. Chisholm, a junior in industrial journalism, has been editorial assistant this semester and

is a Sigma Delta Chi pledge. Marilyn Moomaw, junior in home economics and industrial journalism, will serve as editorial assistant. She is society editor this semester. Editor on the copy desk will be Max McRae, senior in industrial journalism and a member of Sigma Delta Chi. As his assistants on the desk there will be Morris Briggs, William Des Jardins, and Marvin Hammer. Number one man on the sports desk will be Keith Duckers. He is a junior in industrial journalism.

· Filling staff positions this fall will be: Robert Chisholm, associate editor; Betty Omer, feature editor; V. L. Nicholson, sports editor; and Morris Briggs and William Des Jardins on the copy desk.

Positions on both publications are still open. Students interested in working on either of the publications should contact the editors immediately.

Society editorship for the summer term is still to be announced. Girls wishing to apply for this position should do so immediately.

#### Electrical Engineer Wins Thesis Contest

Robert Lewis, senior in electrical engineering, won the annual competition in student papers presented to the Kansas City section of the American Institution of Electrical Engineers in Kansas City last Tuesday.

Lewis' paper was on the characteristics of electronic organs. An accomplished organist, Lewis won first with a technical paper on electronic organs presented in

Texas recently.

He studied the preparation of technical papers in the English department; has his other technical training from the Department of Electrical Engineering. As winner of the Kansas City event, Lewis was presented \$20

#### K-State ROTC **Team Receives Hearst Trophy**

#### Four Generals To Flash Stars During Annual Inspection

The stars of four general officers will be added to the giitter of campus life this afternoon at a review and parade honoring outstanding students in the re serve officers training corps program. The review will begin at 4 o'clock at Myers field.

Lt. Gen. Stephan J. Chamberlin, commanding general of the Fifth army, will be honor guest, according to Col. A. G. Hutchinson, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Other military and civilian guests attending the event are Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general, Fort Riley; Maj. Gen. Paul D. Williams, commanding general, Tenth Air force; Maj. Gen. Lester J. Whitlock, commanding general. Tenth division: President Milton S. Eisenhower, C. E. Rust, mayor of Manhattan; B. D. Ruddick, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce president. V. E. Bates, chairman of the Military Affairs committee and Deans R. W. Babcock, A. L. Pugsley, R. A. Seoton and R. I. Throckmorton.

General Chamberlin, a native of Spring Hill, will present various medals, trophies and awards | Senior Banquet won by individuals and units of the reserve officers training Plans Completed corps during the year.

A silver placque for winning first place in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Matches in the Fifth army area will be awarded to the Kansas State rifle team. Cadet Max E. Tetlow will accept the placque.

E. Tetlow will accept the placque.
Cadet Walter G. Willis will be presented an engraved buckle and belt as individual winner in the Hearst Trophy matches.
Cadets Tetlow, Willis, Vernon L. Fitch, Donald Lockstrom and Ralph N. Germann will receive individual medals as members of the winning team in the Hearst matches.

Medals for members of the rifle team winning the Fifth army intercollegiate rifle match will go to Cadets Tetlow, Willis, Fitch, Germann, Richard G. Brown, Ivan C. Risley, Eugene M. Snyder, James C. Pechin, Raymond P. Miller and Horace S. Prouty.

The Kansas National Rifle as-

The Kansas National Rifle association awards will go to Cadets Tetlow, Willis and Lockstrom. Sweaters and letters will be presented to all members of th Kansas State ROTC rifle team for the firing season. Members of the team are Cadets Willis, Tetlow, Lockstrom, Fitch, Germann, Risley, Snyder, Pechin, Prouty, Willis M. Mack, Robert W. McCaughey, Lloyd R. Estes, Vance L. Carson, Raymond P. Miller, Verlin A. Duetcher, Richard G. Brown, Karl A. Reid and Jack C. Baird.

Five outstanding ROTO students will be honored during the cere-Five outstanding ROTO students will be honored during the ceremonies. Cadet Lt. Col. Harold D. Heise will receive a medal as the outstanding artillery student and Cadet Lt. Howard O. Akins will receive a medal as the outstanding signal Corps student. Medals given annually to the three outstanding basic ROTC students will go to Cadet Sergeants R. A. Ramsey, W. L. Harris and R. A. Lawson.

A trophy awarded by the 7th Regiment of the National Society of Pershing Rifles to the Kansas State Pershing Rifles company for first place in drill competition and second place in platoon drill. Will be accepted by Cadel Col. Walter F. Dalton. Cadet George A. Bronough will be awarded a medal as first place winner in individual drill competition.

### Royal Purple Will Be **Ready for Distribution** To Students Next Week

#### Annual Abounds of Snapshots and Features of Campus Activities

The 1949 Royal Purple will be distributed to students beginning next week, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Anyone who has

Lt. Gen. S. J. Chamberlin

. . . Honor Guest at ROTC

Program arrangements have

been completed for the Alumni-

Senior Banquet, Saturday, May

28, according to Bill Sturdevant,

senior president. The banquet

will be in Nichols gymnasium at

6 p.m. and around 500 alumni

and graduating seniors are expec-

This year class reunions are

being held on May 28 for all

classes that end in 4 and 9.

Representatives from the 1879 class down through the 1944

class will attend the celebra-

by the senior class officers and

the alumni staff includes drama,

music, and speeches. Phi Delta

Theta, three-year winners of the

Y-Orpheum men's trophy, will

pesent a revised version of this

year's winning skit, "Queen's A Poppin." When asked how the

slap-stick skit would be revised,

er. Often referred to as the Will

Rogers of Oklahoma, Professor

Thompson has made over 700

speeches in 14 states during the

As a comment on his success

at public speaking the drawling

humorist replies wryly, "I'm sup-

He has been on the faculty of

Oklahoma A and M college for

30 years and in that time he has

received a master's degree from

that college and a master's de-

gree and PhD degree from Iowa

An address will be given by

President Eisenhower. As a

graduate of the class of 1924,

the President wil observe the

silver anniversary of his gra-

Emeritus awards will be pre-

sented by the President to Anna

Sturmer, professor of English;

E. V. Floyd, professor of physics;

W. W. Crawford, associate pro-

fessor of civil engineering; R. R.

Dykstra, former dean of veter-

inary medicine; George Gemmell

former head of the department

As president of the Kansas

State college Alumni Associa-

tion, Dr. J. A. Bogue, of Wich-

ita, will welcome the Class of

1949 into the ranks of alumni.

Bill Sturdevant, president of the

class, will give the seniors' re-

sponse. Alumni secretary. Kenney

L. Ford, will give the roll call of

alumni present at the banquet.

Juanita Silva, a graduating

senior of Manhattan, will be the

soloist on the program. Group singing will be the lead by Rev.

Seniors may invite guests to

the banquet, tickets are available

posed to be entertaining."

past 10 years.

State college.

duating class.

of home study.

B. A. Rogers.

The banquet program selected

4 DUD DUA

Review Today.

ted to attend.

paid the student activity fee for both semesters is entitled to a yearbook. It will not be necessary to bring an activity ticket in order to get a copy, Medlin

The yearbooks will be distributed in Kedzie hall, room 105. Those whose last names begin with A to F inclusive can get their books in K105-E; G to Q inclusive will get their books in K105-C; and R to Z inclusive can claim their copies in the southwest corner of room K105.

The 1949 yearbooks should be shipped from Kansas City next Monday morning, according to word received by Medlin. If they arrive Monday in time to be unloaded, the books will be available to students beginning Tuesday morning.

"The '49 Purple will be distributed as soon as possible," Medlin said "but a definite time cannot be set until the books arrive."

Students will be permitted to claim only their own yearbooks for the first few days, when the rush will be heaviest. Later, however, students may pick up copies for friends.

The 1949 Royal Purple contains some 7,500 individual pictures. It has more snapshots and feature pictures of campus activities than has any preceeding Kansas State yearbook. Its 448 pages are divided into eight chapters, each concerned with a separate phase of student activity, according to editor Ralph Salis-

Pictures used in the '49 Purple art now on sale in Kedzie 105. Both individual pictures and snapshots can be purchased for 10 cents each the remainder of this week. More than half the ndividual shots are still not sold. 'Chances are good that the desired pictures are still available," Salisbury said.

### Councils Approve Fee Raise, New

A Student Council and Faculty Council recommendation that the student activity fee be raised from \$7.50 to \$10 was approved by President Eisenhower at a joint meeting of the two groups Wednesday evening. Approval by the board of regents is all that is now needed to put the

The College is entering a per-

From the proposed increase-\$1.12 will be used to help finance the daily Collegian starting next fall. The remaining \$1.38 will be used for the recreation program which is to include, among other things, name bands for College dances. The additional funds would open many new recreational possibilities, the councils

recommended that the customary closing hours for examination week and the rest of the semester be approved for this spring. For senior women who remain in Manhattan after the completion of their examinations, the closing hour May 23 to May 26 inclusive will be eleven o'clock. For other students, the usual mid-week closing hour of ten

available until May 16.

K-STATE'S GLOBE-TROTTING PRESIDENT .

cash.

### Good Citizenship is Prexy's Greatest Desire

By BOB CHISHOLM This is the last article in the series on deans and administra-

tors of the College.

Developing students into substantial members of the American democratic system is the prime interest of President Eisenhower in his administration of college affairs.

"Never in the history of this country have social changes been as rapid as in the last 50 years," President Eisenhower said. "In order that we may keep abreast of these rapid changes, Kansas State College has had to modify and completely change many of its practices and ideas. There is little similarity between the College 50 years ago and now. There will probably be almost as great a change again in the next 25 years," he said.

There are two extremely important phases in training for democracy, the President said. It is important that the individual have the technical training and background that he may be able to provide for himself and his family. It is equally important, he said, that the individual be-trained as a responsible citizen and that he take his place in the social and po-



ment, "There is no choice as to which is the more important," the President said, "we must train students in both lines." President Eisenhower was high

in his praise of the Student council and the Student Planning conference. He expressed pleasure that both of these organizations are showing an interest in seeing that students get training and continuity in the determining of student and College

on the campus have student | destruction of private property members, the President said. This, he emphasized, is one of the most wholesome signs that the students are realizing their own responsibilities and duties. It is in keeping with the President's desires that good sound citizenship training be offered both in classes and in extracurricular activities.

"I have very high hopes for Kansas State college in the future," he said. "I am not interested in a large student body just for the sake of numbers. am interested in good students who want to obtain the best possible education. The best possible education must include both technical training and sound citizenship education. We must continue to increase the quality of our faculty and to provide more and better facilities. And we must win our share of the Big Seven championships, too," he added with a smile.

On the lighter side, President Eisenhower said that college pranks which are pulled "in the spirit of fun," are as enjoyable to him as to the students who are involved. However, he emphasized that he does not approve and will not condone stulitical aspects of the govern- policies. Most of the committees dent pranks which involve the

or the violation of individual rights. President Eisenhower was

graduated from Kansas State in 1924 with a degree in industrial journalism. He was on the staff in 1923 and 1924 until he resigned to become American vicecounsul at Edinburgh, Scotland. In May, 1926, he entered government service and two months later became assistant to Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine. He became director of information of the Department of Agriculture in December of 1928.

In 1942, he was appointed by President Roosevelt to organize and direct the relocation of Japanese-Americans evacuatedi from the Pacific coast. He was appointed as associate director of the Office of War Information as soon as the evacuation was organized.

President Eisenhower resigned his position with the OWI on June 30, 1943, to become president of Kansas State. Late in 1942, President Roosevelt had sent him on a special mission to study refugee relief and relocation problems in Algeria and Morocco. While in North Africa

in the Alumni Office, Anderson (Continued on Page 2)

#### L. D. Compton, president of the fraternity said, "We may have to eliminate the live burro, but the pie-throwing stays." Dr. C. P. Thompson, professor of swine husbandry at Okla- Hours, New Frat homa A and M college and the "talkingest" man in Oklahoma, will be the guest alumni speak-

proposed increase into effect.

iod of decreasing enrollment which will make it necessary to obtain additional funds if the greatly expanded recreational program being planned for K-State is to be a reality, President Eisenhower pointed out.

believe. Dean of Women, Helen Moore,

(Continued on Page 2)

#### Invitations

SENIOR INVITATIONS are ready in K101 for all students who ordered and paid in ad-

Extra invitations will not be

The Kansas State Collegian Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office - Kedzie Hall - Dial 207 One Semester Two Semesters One Year .... 2.00 **Editorial Staff** Don Alexander C. W. Lyon Neil Erdwien

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### Of Cabbages And Kings

By Larry Dennis (Department of Journalism)

American foreign policy and the Uni-

ted Nations-II. Last fall, the governments of Britain, France, and the United States asked the United Nations General Assembly to consider the big-power dispute over Germany. At that time, the Soviet U. N. delegate charged that discussion of the German question was not within the General Assembly's province, since the United Nations had been founded to keep the peace after a World War II settlement had been reached, rather than to make peace with the Axis nations.

This latter function—peace-making with Germany and Japan—was to have been reserved, as discussed in this column last teck, to the Big Five powers. The machinery for carrying out such a function was pro-vided for at the Teheran and Yalta conferences: quarterly meetings of the council of foreign ministers. Hence, the Russians charged last fall that the General Assembly could not legally debate the German problem and that the western nations had violated the Big Five agreement to keep all matters pertaining to a settlement with the Axis nations outside the U. N.

Evidently all of the major powers intend to return once again to that original concept of the U. N. as a peace-keeping, and not a peace-making agency. For the Big Four discussions on Germany, scheduled to be renewed soon in Paris, will be carried on outside the international organization. The foreign ministers will also attempt to reach a settlement on the Austrian question. When and if Big Four agreement is reached on the future of Germany and Austria, the major powers will still be faced with a long series of full-dress conferences for the purpose of drafting a peace treaty with Japan.

Accepting, for the purposes of this series, the assumption that the German-Austrian-Japanese settlements must be founded on Big Five, rather than U. N. agreements, we still face the fact that neither the United States nor Russia has yet lived up to its pledge to support the United Nations in all matters not pertaining to peace-making. The Soviet Union has yet to join the International Trade Organization, the World Bank, UNESCO, the Intional Food and Agricultural Organizaternational Monetary Fund, the Internation, and other important U. N. subsidiar-

The Russians also continue to ignore the recommendations of such vital organs as the U. N. Korean and Greek investigating commissions, the Little Assembly (set up to study possible changes in the U. N. charter), the military staff dominission, and the Atomic Energy committee. Besides relegating the U. N. and its agencies to a secondary position, the Soviet Union has thrown the full support of its foreign policy behind the Cominform, an international agency organized to spread internal political revolt within the U. N. member-states.

Likewise the United States continues to go around the United Nations, to circumvent the international organization in executing the major features of American foreign policy, such as the Truman Doc-

trine of "containing" Communism, the European Recovery Program, and, now, the Atlantic Pact. We pay lip service to tne United Nations and say that it is the cornerstone of our foreign policy; yet over the past four years, the government of the United States-like the government of the Soviet Union-has bypassed the international organization whenever such a course appeared worthwhile from the standpoint of a primarily national inter-

> (To be centinued in the Collegian next week).

#### Guest Columnist

By Jay Miller, Secretary, Publicity Committee, Manhattan Civil Rights Committee

There's one war that's getting 'hotter' every day. All America is involved and conflict threatens every community in our land. The explosives are sinisterly silent, but they wreak havoc with men's lives, nevertheless. The enemy is insidious, viciously striking to undermine the most cherished of our democratic institutions. His weapons are racial bigotry; denying men their dignity; pitting white against black; robbing all of the unity that has made this nation great, and sacrificing the respect and honor that we in this country developed through our democratic traditions.

Locally, the Manhattan Civil Rights Committee, together with several Church groups and other civic organizations, are currently engaged in a program to remove segregation in public places. Today a poll is being conducted in Aggieville restaurants in hopes to submit to the managers evidence that the majority of their patrons favor equal service to members of all races and condemn segregation of minority groups.

Over Kansas, news of another struggle reaches us. A mandamus action before the state supreme court requiring the school district officials to admit Negroes on an equal basis has been instituted by the Merriam branch of the NAACP and is

The Manhattan Civil Rights Committee is sponsoring a meeting on Monday, May 16, at 8:00 p. m., at Douglass center. Mrs. Paul Brown, who has been wholeheartedly engaged in this struggle, will speak in order to focus attention on this shocking discrimination in our state.

We have undertaken other programs, and there is yet much to do. We have published an annual report which is available to anyone who wishes to know more about our objectives. Write P. O. Box 502, Manhattan.

Wherever racial discrimination is practiced; whenever persons are deprived of their civil liberties; whoever sets apart and selects preference for any group on arbitrary and dishonest grounds in an attempt to wrest prerogatives due equally to all, —then and there, a definite chal-lenge menaces all those who espouse the cause of justice and the princi-ples of democracy laid down in our Bill of Rights. We must confront ignorance with knowledge, prejudice with judgment, and passion with reason.

Mrs. Jack Northam, MCRC president, recently said, "The interest and co-opera-tion of the Manhattan townspeople and the college students has been beyond all expectations.

We have learned to appreciate liberty, and we mean to guard it.

#### Good Citizenship

(Continued from Page 1) he also arranged for the collaboration of the Army and the Office of War Information in propaganda warfare in the Mediterrean area.

President Eisenhower was granted the degree of doctor of laws at Wichita university in 1944 and the degree, doctor of science, by Colorado A and M. in 1945. He is a member of the executive committee of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities; the international committee of the National Planning association; the Kansas Academy of Science; the Manhattan Rotary club; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is a trustee of the national committee for Economic Development.

In October, 1945, he was in Washington studying the acti-vities of the Department of Agriculture and submitting recommendations for its reorganization te Secretary Clinton P. Anderson. He was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

In December, 1945, and January, and January, 1946, he served in President Truman's threeman fact-finding board which investigated the labor-management dispute at General Motors. President Truman in March appointed him to the famine emergency committee, set up to make more food available to the starying people abroad. In the summer of 1946 he was

appointed by President Truman to the 30-member President's commission on higher education to study the over-burdened college system and find out how it can best accomplish its job.

Since September, 1946, President Eisenhower has served on the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO and has been an American representative at meetings in Paris, Mexico, and Beirut.

#### Councils Approve

(continued from page one) o'clock will be observed. When a student has finished all of her examinations, she may observe the eleven o'clock hour. The night of the Alumni-Sen-

ior dinner, May 28, will be a 1:30 night the councils ruled.

The Latin American organization, Phi Lambda Alpha, was given recognition as a local fraternity after obtaining Prof. J. A. Shellenberger as an advisor.

#### **Burdick Named** Engineer' Editor Election of editor and business

manager for next year's Kansas State engineer magazine were held last week. Officers elected were Earl Burdick, editor; and Wilbur Gaughan, business man-

Keys and certificates will be presented to staff members for service during the past year at a meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon in E-212. At that time, the staff for next year's magazine will be selected. All students in engineering who are interested in working on the staff are invited to be present at that time.

#### Rayon Sheets Howe Appoints Adorn Beds Teacher Group In Van Zile

Fifty-four girls at Van Zile hall have the luxury of sleeping on rayon sheets. This is part of the cooperative project with the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. This project concerns the serviceability of three types of sheeting, all viscose rayon, all cotton and a 50-50 blend of each, said Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

The 216 sheets are commercially laundered after they have been given normal usage at Van Zile hall. The sheets are examined thoroughly before and after they are laundered to determine the effect of the laundering. At the end of 5, 20, 40 and 60 launderings, two of each type sheets are withdrawn for tests. The tests include yarn counts, breaking strength, elongation and weight per square yard, reported Miss Latzke.

A group of 21 sheets are laundered but not used. These will be tested for shrinkage and used for comparison with the others. After the project is completed,

in two or three years improvements in the fabric can be made. "In years to come when rayon sheets are on the market you will know that their qualities

have been carefully studied," said Mrs. Alice West, agent in charge of the project at Kansas

#### Pew in Chapel Is Memorial Gift

Emma L. Clingman, Harlan, has chosen a pew as a memorial in the Kansas State college Memorial chapel for her son, the late First Lt. Paul L. Clingman a Marine flier reported missing

Clingman attended K-State from 1937 to 1941. He was an outstanding mile and two-mile member of Wildcat track teams during his college career.

Clingman's officer candidate training completed college requirements for a bachelor's degree in business administration. The degree was presented to his mother at the summer commencement exercises here in 1945.

Clingman's plane was reported missing off the coast of the United States. No trace of it or two other Marine service men in it at the time has been reported. Clingman's sister, Mary Lucile, is a junior in home economics at Kansas State.

ATTENDS AAUW CONFAB

Miss Myrtle Gunselman, associate professor in household economics, is in Kansas City today attending the Kansas City branch meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Gunselman, who is state legislative chairman, will act as moderator for a panel discussion on AAUW legislation.

Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School has recently appointed a subcommittee of the Graduate Council to study the problem of training college teachers.

According to Dean Howe there have been complaints that the Graduate School program is inadequate in preparing students to teach in colleges. He said that the purpose of the subcommittee will be to study the accuracy of these criticisms and, if they are found to be accurate, to find the causes of the inadequacy and devise a plan for improve-

Members of the committee are Assoc. Prof. Earl E. Edgar. chairman; Dean Margaret Justin; Prof. Jules Robert; Dr. M. C. Moggie: Dr. R. J. Doll; Dr. J. E. Mosier; and Dr. Donald G.

#### **UNESCO** Book Focuses on Kansas

A booklet being distributed throughout the world is focusing attention on Kansas and bringing it favorable attention.

"The Kansas Story on UN-ESCO" is illustrated with a map of Kansas and a sunflower on its cover. Inside a map of the United States shows Kansas a white area. Three of the subdivisions of the booklet are "Kansas Meets UNESCO," "The Road to Wichita" and "The Kansas Council at Work."

Written by Kenneth S. Davis, assistant to President Milton S. Eisenhower, the booklet is being distributed by the United Nations National Commission for UNESCO.

It gives in detail how the state UNESCO council was organized and supplemented by local councils. It is intended as a guide for other states and countries in organizing UNESCO councils.

The booklet may be obtained from the Executive Secretary of the Kansas State Commission for UNESCO, Kansas State college, or from the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, Washington, D. C.

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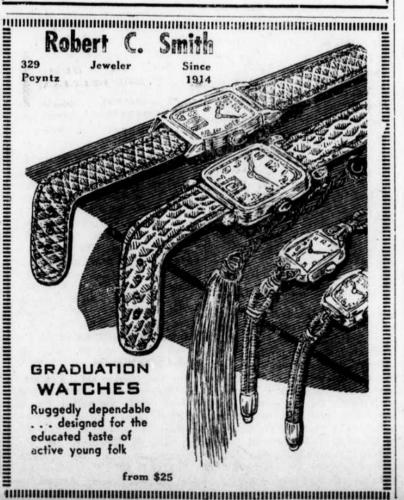


#### FRED WARING RECORDS At YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

1-"Pleasure Time" 2-"Cole Porter Songs" 4-"Listening Time" 5-"Dry Bones"

3-"Jerome Kern Songs" 6-"Winter Wonderland"

7-"The Holy City"



#### Letters to the Editor

#### Moderate Drinking

Dear Editor,

During the past few years while attending Kansas State college, I have noticed some of the students partake of alcoholic Sunday Afternoon beverages to the point where they become intoxicated. Although these students are a very small percentage of those attending school, I can see of no quicker way of giving the people of Manhattan and visitors a bad impression of our school.

I am not against a drink now and then, but I do think a college student should know when to stop. We have school regulations regarding the conduct of students on other matters that bring unfavorable comment from older people, then why not about liquor?

As an example, at the senior sneak this year there were a few students who were a disgrace due to their intoxicated condition. I believe there are many students who feel the same way about this problem as I do. Lowell Scoggan

#### Light Housework Open to Girls

Are you looking for a place to work for your room and board? If you are, Dean Moore has a list of homes needing girls to help with the housework. Places seem to be more plentiful this year and it is a way to pay a major part of your expenses.

Four hours a day is all that you are required to work in exchange for your room and board. Doing dishes, light housework, and lots of baby sitting make up the greater portion of tasks assigned. There are several girls that have done this kind of work all year and they seem to like it all right.

"I would like to hear from the girls who want jobs this summer and fall so the women can interview them" Dean Moore said.

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR

### 'Pops' Concert To Be Presented

Three directors will lead the Kansas State college concert band in its "pops" concert in the College auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m.

In addition to the regular director, Jean Hudlund, the band will be directed in one number by Rhodes Lewis, graduate assistant, and in another number by William R. Fischer, associate professor in music, according to Hedlund.

The band will present a program of semi-popular music by such composers as Gershwin, Kern, and Morton Gould.

The complete program will include, March Independentia, by Hall; Lady of Spain, by Evans; Tango, by Albenzie; Deserted Ballroom, by Gould; El Relicario, by Padilla; Cowboy Rhapsody, and Rhapsody in Rhumba, by Bennet; Lady Be Good, by Gershwin; Ol' Man River, and All The Things You Are, by Kern; and March King Cotton, by Sou-

HISTORY CLUB ELECTS Officers for the History, Government and Philosophy club were elected for next year at a club picnic Tuesday evening. New officers are Don Hart, president; J. E. Perrill, vice-president; Louis James, social chairman; Neil Thompson, program chairman; Lorraine Lacey, secretary-treasurer and Miss Hazel Riggs and Dr. Cecil Miller, spon-

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be driven steadily and carefully.

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Bill has helped put together one of the best safety records in the country. It's a record we're proud of-and so is Bill.

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GRADS ELECT OFFICERS

nic last Friday at Sunset park

and elected officers for the sum-

mer session. The newly elected

officers are president, Carl

Bauer; secretary-teasurer, Leo

W. Patton; chairman of the pro-

gram committee, Vernon Bly;

and chairman of the social com-

mittee, Gayther Plummer.

The Graduate club held a pic-

#### Two Will Receive **Honorary Doctor** Of Science Degree

Honorary Doctor of Science degrees will be granted Marvel Leon Baker of Nebraska university and Robert Franklin Blanks of the Bureau of Reclamation by Kansas State at its regular commencement exercises here May 29 President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

Both Blanks and Baker were classmates of President Eisenhower and received degrees from K-State in 1924. They will be returning to the campus for the 25th anniversary of their class.

Baker has been on the Nebraska U. staff since graduation. He is professor of animal husbandry and assistant director of the Nebraska agricultural experiment station. He received both bachelor's and master's degrees at K-State in 1924. He is the author of many articles ond scientific papers relating to animal husbandry.

Blanks, a civil engineering graduate, was instrumental in developing the new type concrete used in constructing Boulder dam. He also is editor of several technical papers and has been editor, author or co-author of many Bureau of Reclamation reports.

More than 1,000 K-State students will get degrees on the same programs. They, with Jan-uary and August graduates, will run-total degrees granted by Kansas State this year past 1,-

#### Air Force Careers To Be Explained

The opportunity for pilot training and a career as an officer with the United States Air Force will be explained to Kansas State men May 16 through 20 by a special Air Force aviation cadet team on the campus that week.

Single or married men, 20 to 26 1-2 years old, with at least 2 years of college, may qualify for the flight training immediately. The team is headed by Lt. Col. D. H. Eshelman and is one of several visiting colleges throughout the country.

Men who volunteer and are accepted for pilot training will receive basic flight training in Texas. They may earn pilots' wings and commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after 12 months of training. They will go on active duty immediately and can earn pay and allowances of more than \$4000 a year.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY Saturday, May 14, will mark

the Silver Anniversary of the Delta Tau Delta Annual Barbe-

The first Delt Barbecue was held in 1924, and the traditional event has continued uninterrupted since then. Several couples representing

the Delt chapters at KU and Baker University plan to attend the anniversary gathering Satur-

Others who will attend are Professor and Mrs. Reed F. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Koger, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kershaw.

NEW CLUB APPROVED Three organizations have been approved by the Organization Control Board and added to the

list previously announced, according to A. Thornton Edwards, chairman of the board. They are:

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#### Block, Bridle Club To Sponsor Contest

The Block and Bridle club will sponsor a collegiate judging contest tomorrow. All students in Agriculture are eligible to enter.

The contest will be divided into a junior division for students who have had no advanced judging work ,and a senior division for those who have taken courses in advanced judging.

Registration will begin at 12:30 p. m. and the contest will begin as soon as registration is completed. A 25c charge is being made to cover the cost of the contest and to pay for a "feed" after the prizes are awarded the following Tuesday night in the

#### YWCA Installs **New Officers**

The College YMCA installation of new cabinet members will be held Monday at the St. Paul's Episcopal church. The installation service which starts at 7:30 p.m. is open to the public.

Norman Collins will be installed as president. Harold Dalbom. Willard Lynn, and Earl Bozeman occupy the three vice-president's offices. Robert Wilcox is recording secretary and Don Hart, district representative.

The following cabinet officers have been chosen: association, Jim Dixson and Max Alderman; social affairs, Elden Anderson; membership chairman, Glen Hurley; freshman commission, Dale Watson; gospel teams, John Maxwell; religious federation, John Downey; Bible study, Vernon Chambers; professional Christian service, Ken Kirkendall; Univerversity Christian Mission, Roger Wilk; racial understanding, Robert Gaede; finances, Robert Banting; square dances, Burton Randle; news editor, Morris Briggs, Radio hour, Gene Ale-

The student members of the board of directors include Roger Wilk, Jim Dixson, Don Jackson, Robert Weatherbie, and Howard Wood.

#### 'Spring Fancy' Is Kappa Theme

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority held it's formal dinner and dance Saturday night. The theme for the evening was "Spring Fancy."

The dinner was held in the Crystal room of the Wareham Pastel streamers and balloons decorated the American Legion

hall for the dance. A crescent moon and silver stars created a spring atmosphere. Music was furnished by Matt

Betton and his orchestra. In the receiving line were: Shirley Hill, Bob McKee, Mrs. Eura Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smull and Dr. and Mrs. N. D. Harwood.

Orcheasis, Véterans Wives club and the College Stamp club.

#### **New Catalog Will** Be Out in August

Eric T. Tebow, chairman of the new catalog committee, has announced the next issue of the general catalog will be ready for distribution in late August. "We now have a good supply of the present catalog and will give them to those who want them," said Mr. Tebow.

A list of faculty and staff members will be included in the new catalog. Also the full names of each department head will be listed under the department heading. This is a convience for students who want to contact or to write the head of the department in which they are interest-

The supply of schedules for student enrollment has been exhausted, but the new schedules for the fall enrollment will be distributed before the close of the present semester. This will be announced in The Collegian. The registrar's office will have the available copies so that students can secure them by the end of the semester.

#### YWCA Selects **Junior Cabinet**

Members of the YWCA Junior cabinet have been selected to serve for the coming school year. These women students were selected because they have shown leadership ability in the various YWCA projects or were active in the Freshman Leadership group.

The Junior cabinet is composed of the chairmen of the interest groups, assistants to senior cabinet members and committee chairman.

The students selected were Audrey Marnix, Marguerite Fich, Elizabeth Kammann, Lorraine Halbower, Jocelyn Butcher, Margaret Paramore, Marjorie Knilans, Charlotte Laing, Betty Omer, Ann McMillen, Shirley Sarver, Joan Reed, Geraldine Stoskoff, Yvonne Swenson. Barbara Engleman, Myra Gulik, Lyla Browning, Ann Carpenter, Pat Chew, Ellen Smith, Dolores - Salmans, and Phyllis Patton.

#### **Book Reviews End** May 30 Over KSAC

The series of seventeen broadcasts of book reviews given over radio station KSAC of the College during the semester will end May 30. These reviews on recent books were given by memers of the English the College.

The broadcasts, started February 7, and will close with reviews of the following books: May 16, "The Wayfaring Stranger" (Ives), Prof. Dale Jones; May 23, "The Prairie Sings" (McMullen), Prof. Mildred Mc-Mullen; and May 30, "A Call to What Is Vital" (Jones), Prof. Doris Fenton. Prof. Anna Sturmer arranged the series of book reviews.



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#### To Poll Eaters In Aggieville On Segregation

Patrons of Aggievile restaurants wil be polled today and tomorrow on their opinions of segegation of races in public eating places. This poll is a part of a series of surveys that have been conducted for the last few months to determine the attitudes of people in Manhattan toward race segregation in restau-

The college YMCA, YWCA, UNESCO, Cosmopolitan club and Manhattan Civil Rights committee have been conducting these surveys to find a way by which Manhattan eating facilities can be made equally available to all

Last November these groups sponsored a survey of 41 restaurant owners and managers concerning the restaurant's policy of segregation. Results showed that about 80 per cent of the restaurants with racial segregation were not serving the foreign students for fear their business would be hurt. About two-thirds of the owners said that if it could be shown that business would not be hurt, they would be willing to serve all races equally.

K-State Student Council then agreed to help these groups conduct another survey to determine if businesses were really hurt by allowing all races to eat at the

restaurants. Questionnaires were sent to 1000 residents, chosen at random in Manhattan. Of the 1000 letters sent, 337 were returned and from these only 10 per cent of the people agreed that feeding Negroes and Orientals in Manhattan residents was not feasible. Two-thirds of these people said that they would eat in a place where all races were

The results of this residential poll was presented to the restaurants' owners at a meeting last month. At this meeting the poll to be taken today was planned. Due to the shortage of time, only the Aggieville restaurants could be polled. With the completion of this poll, it is hoped that racial segregation in Manhattan eating places will be greatly reduced.

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#### Citizenship Meet In K. C. Saturday

Eleven K-Students enrolled in Institute of Citizenship courses will go to Kansas City this weekend for a conference of Kansas City-area college students on 'Ideas of American Democracy."

The K-Staters who will participate in the six-college meeting are Marjorie Blood, Mary Louise Books William Crawford, Alleta Ecord, Myron Edgerton, Arden Ensley, Ronald Glens, Jack Lorenz, Nina Nelson, Philip Rude, and Kay Shirkey.

The conferees will discuss two phases of their subject. The first will be ideas prerequisite to any democracy, and the second, deas existing in American democracy in particular.

The conference, sponsored

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jointly by the Fellowship House in Kansas City, where meetings will take place, and the Institute of Citizenship here, will include delegates from Park College, Western Baptist seminary, Sumner Junior college, Lincoln university, and Lincoln Junior college.

Plans for an annual conference of this type are under way, according to Prof. Albert Eldridge of the Citizenship staff. A 20-college meeting which may be held on this campus, is the next project on the agenda. It will probably take place next fall with around 10 students from each school.



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PROFS TO DISCUSS BOOK Prof. Robert W. Conover of the English department and Prof. Albert Eldridge of the Institute of Citizenship will speak on the KSAC radio program "Government as Your Business" today at 4:45. They will discuss Thurman Arnold's book "Folklore of Capitalism" which deals with traditional attitudes and beliefs of people living in a capitalistic society such as our own.

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NO RINSE TUBS ...

the fraternity division are com-Members of the local chapter plete with Coad, Phi Delta Theof Delta Sigma Phi have chosen ta, downing Burchfeil, Beta The-Sharisla Loo Krumrey as their ta Pi, (6-1) (6-2). In the semifinals Coad defeated Linscheid, candidate for national sweet-Beta Theta Pi, (6-0) (6-2). Coad heart of Delta Sigma Phi. "Sherwill play Harris, unattached, winry," a freshman from Offerle, ner of the independent division, is a member of Kappa Delta sorfor all-school intramural tennis ority, and is taking industrial championship. journalism.

Results of intramural softball The sweetheart contest, for playotts Tuesday, May luwere: which each one of Delta Sig's Hort. Club nosed out WFAC, 4 to 3; and Phi Kappa whipped forty-three chapters is choosing a Kappa Alpha Psi, 13 to 6. candidate, will be decided at the

kesults of the last night's games of the intramural softball tournament Wednesday were: Phi Kappa edged out Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5 to 3; and Beta Theta Pi shut out Alpha Gamma Rho, 2

In the independent division results were:

Gutterbums beat Syconia, 2 to 1: Roots' Ranglers shut out NWKL, 2 to 0; Poultry Club defeated Phys. Ed. Majors in an eight inning game, 2 to 1; and Hort Club won over Kampus Korner.

Finals in the fraternity division and the remainder of the semi-finals of the independent division were played last night.

Finals for the independent division will be held at the North City Park, May 17, at 5:15. The game between the independent champions and the fraternity champions will be played May 19, at the North City Park at 5:15 to determine the all-school cham-

#### Fraternity

Results of the first half of the annual intramural track meet held Monday were:

One-hundred yard dash, time 10.3 seconds: 1st Max Lingafelter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2nd H. Hay, Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3rd H. Givens, Kappa Alpha Psi; 4th Bill Hull, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and a four way tie for 5th J. Roberts, Phi Delta Theta; Bruce Karns, Alpha Tau Omega; V. Thomas, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Paul Scully, Phi Kappa.

Four-forty yard dash, time 54 seconds: 1st Carl Beldon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2nd Don Button, Sigma Phi Epsilon; 3rd V. Thomas, Tau Kappa Epsilon; 4th D. Upson, Beta Theta Pi; and 5th G. Herr, Beta Theta Pi.

Shot Put, distance 42 ft. 5 in: 1st Dick Johnson, Delta Tau Delta; 2nd R. Doyen, Alpha Gamma Rho; 3rd Talton Pace, Kappa Sigma; 4th Ray Elliott, Kappa Alpha Psi; and 5th F. Solomon, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Broad jump, distance 21 ft. 11/2 in: 1st Virgil Work, Kappa ha Psi. 2nd Ira Hutchinson Kappa Alpha Psi; 3rd Vernon Minor, Alpha Tau Omega; 4th Nelson, Alpha Kappa Lambda; and 5th John Roberts, Phi Delta Theta.

Pole vault, height 10 ft. 3 in: 1st tie-Ford, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Bill Aye, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 3rd D. Setter, Beta Theta Pi; tie for 4th and 5th Bob McGrath, Delta Tau Delta; Jim Neumann, Phi Delta Theta; and R. McCausland, Phi Delta Theta.

#### Independent In the independent division re-

sults were:

One-hundred yard dash, time 10.5 seconds: 1st John Quam, Cubs; 2nd John Carlson, Roots' Ranglers; 3rd Alton Coble, Roots' Ranglers; 4th Dean Sheets, Cubs; and 5th Bill Henning, Termite Tavern.

Four-forty yard dash, time 55.4 seconds: 1st Robert Hering, Roots' Ranglers; 2nd Keith Mines, NWKL; 3rd G. Barker, Jr. AVMA; 4th Walt Way, Gutterbums; and 5th H. Coble, Roots'

Shot put, distance 39 ft. 11 in: 1st Jerry Hackney, Phys. Ed. Majors; 2nd John Goff, Gutterbums; 3rd L. Fairburn, Syconia; 4th Ed MacLeish, Termite Tav-

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#### Intramurals

Broad jump, distance 19 ft. Finals of intramural tennis in 6-% in: 1st Alton Coble, Roots' Ranglers; 2nd Claton Wolfe, Phys. Ed. Majors; 3rd Don Bender, Syconia; 4th Richard Lill, Gutterbums; and 5th Stanley Worl, Jr. AVMA. Pole vault, height 10 ft. 3 in:

1st Calvin Winter, Phys. Ed. Majors; tie for 2nd and 3rd Gene Ward, Phys. Ed. Majors; tie for 4th and 5th Phil McClure, Hot Shots; Stan Worl, Jr. AVMA; and Mick Seidler, NWKL.

ern; and 5th

AVMA.

Each organization was given points for participation and for placing. In order to get a point for participation the entry must finish a race, pole vault eight feet, put the shot 28 feet, broad jump 15 feet, throw the discus sixty feet, or high jump four feet seven inches, Points made by each fraternity were:

Acacia 5, Alpha Gamma Rho 16, Alpha Kappa Lambda 17, Alpha Tau Omega 1514, Beta Theta Pi 17½, Delta Sigma Phi 7, Delta Tau Delta 17½, Kappa Alpha Psi 26, Kappa Sigma 12, and Lambda Chi Alpha 9, Phi Delta Theta 161/4, Phi Kappa 514. Pi Kappa Alpha 12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 32, Sigma Nu 4, Sigma Phi Epsilon 22, Tau Kappa Epsilon 1814, Theta Xi 7.

In the independent division results were: Amistad 2, Cubs 11, Dorm. No. 4 1, Gutterbums 211/2, Hot Shots 3, Jr. AVMA 13, NWKL 12, Roots' Ranglers 30, Syconia 16, Phys. Ed. Majors 261/2, and Termite Tavern 8.

The last half of the meet will be held May 16.

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morning at 10:00. Return Sunday af-ternoon. Room for five. Phone 38155. 1109 Ratone. Dale Bergsten. Wanted—two riders to Columbia, Mo., or vicinity. Leave after finals. Call 2165. Bud Nace.

#### WANTED

A ride to Montana or near vi-cinity, leave anytime after noon Friday, May 27th Share expenses. Call 3952, between 7-10 p. m. Walter H. Hinick.

Used dresser or chest. Ph. 27407. Girls and boys to work as car-hops at Village Motel Drive Inn west on Highway 24. Can start to-day and work either full or part time this summer. Call Mrs. Lloyd Johnson at 53F30.

#### FOR SALE

Studio divan, desk and chair, platform rocker, occasional chair, lamp table, floor lamps, study lamp, dresser lamp, and bedroom set, complete. Phone 51F05. 24-C Elliot Cts.

27 ft. 1946 Royal trailer. Has been appraised Ideally located. Per-fect solution to high living costs. Many extras. Shown 4-6. Longs Park No. 1.

'36 Chevrolet. Radio and heater. Good tires. \$200. 25C Elliot Cts. Ph. 57F12.

Portable radio batteries for sale. Refrigertors for rent. DeYoungs Shop. 1127 Moro.

Stewart-Warner car radio. \$15.00. Phone 45401. Black 1946 Ford 2 door. Radio, heater, good tires, good condition. Owner will sell very cheap. See at 930 Osage. Phone 28171.

Sectional divan, coffee table, kitchen table and chairs, bed, springs, mattress, large desk. All in excellent condition. Will sell cheap. Bob Smith, 15-D Elliot. Phone 23F02.

1942 special deluxe Plymouth, 4-door sedan. Excellent condition and low milage. Phone 4394. 915 N. Juliette.

18-ft. houstrailer only two years old. Equipment includes exaporative cooler. Priced to sell at \$575. No. 6 West Campus Courts.

Student desk. Apartment 64B Hilltop Courts.

Divan couch, washing machine, radio and sewing machine, Apt. 71-A. Phone 56F02.

1948 Plymouth 2-door sedan. Ph. 4255. 1615 Anderson. Apt. 209

Washington machine, dresser, and library table Cheap. Apt. 28D Elliot Courts.

Good used baby buggy, \$10.00. Gooseneck fluorescent desk lamp, like new. \$4.50. Call 27373.

For Sale or trade, Hornet "60" model plane motor. Has been run about 5 hours. Will do 15,000 on 9x9 prop. Will sell or trade for smaller motor, preferably McCoy or Arden. Call Geo. Armantrout. 3952 between 7-10-30 p. m.

Girl's bicycle. Phone 36419. 930

Three iceboxes, a dollar a piece. Girl's bicycle, nearly new. 1 GE Spindry washing machine. Phone 37105 after 5 p. m.

Plymouth four door, South-heater, new seat covers, good Phone 47497. 1415 Osage. Af-

Argus A-2 Camera and case. 35 mm film. List price \$37.50, will sell for \$15.00. Call Maurice Warner after 7:00 p. m. Phone 3391. Men's bicycle. Phone 38497. Dick-

Firestone men's bicycle. Will sell heap. 1949 College Heights. Ph.

White Palm Beach double-breasted coat. Size 39 short. You name the price. Moro Courts Bldg. 5, Room A.

Folding baby buggy Very good condition. Pad included. Also guitar in good condition. Call 45185 evenings or write Box 685 CPO.

26-ft. Schult tandom housetrailer. Sleeps four. 1947 model. Butane range. Call evenings trailer 32 West Campus Courts. Phone 27F21.

1932 Chevrolet Tudor. Best offer. 823 North 8th Street after 5 p. m. Andy Coder.

7-ft. refrigeartor and washing machine, one year old. Desk and chair, kitchen table and chairs, occasional chair, studio couch, coffee and lamp tables, chest of drawers, bed, springs, and inner spring mat-

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Sandwiches, Salads, Fountain Service

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1948 "74" Harley-Davidson, excellent shape and low mileage. Need money, sell very reasonable. Cat 36423.

1935 Pontiac coupe. Good condi-tion. See Russell Moomaw at 915

Pair coral rimmed glasses a week ago Wednesday in vicinity of East door of Anderson in the morning. Phone 47134.

Sterling identification braclet. Name "Kenneth" inscribed. Reward. Jeanne Roach. 28164. White Bulova wristwatch. Lost in Nichols. \$10.00 reward. Call 4487. A. C Ford.

Red leather key case containing 4 keys. \$5.00 reward. Finder call 27343 after 6 p. m.

Pickett and Eckle slide rule. \$5.00

#### Farm House fraternity pin. Re-ward. 2481. FOR RENT

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Two newly finished basement

Need a reasonable place to live? room house for rent or saw:
Terms. Furnished, lights, water, gas.
Near campus. Make an offer. Phone Summer rooms for a few boys.

Two room apartment one block from campus. Adults only, Til. September I. 1409 Laramie. Rooms. Two and a half blocks east of Van 7,lle. 1015 Claffin Rd. Ph. 47418.

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SOSNA THEATER BLDG.

### Colorado Buffaloes Invade Griffith Stadium for Game with Wildcats

#### Dean Will Pitch Tonight's Game; Holder on the Mound Tomorrow

Kansas State's baseball team faces the Colorado Golden Buffalos under the lights tonight at Griffith field in a game starting at 8 p. in It will be the first game of a two two game series with the Boulder team. The second contest will be Saturday at 2 p. m.

The Buffaloes this season have played only three conference games, winning two and losing Track Team to one. C. U. has a powerful team, the foremost of which is third baseman Ley, who has a batting average of .416.

Dean On Mound

Coach Fritz Knorr intends to send Jack Dean to the mound in an effort to get his Wildcats back on the right side of the ledger. Duane Holder will pitch the final game at the series.

The remainder of the starting line-up is: Atkins 2B, Chew C. Nielsen SS, Sheriff 3P, D, Bremner 1B, Johnson RF, Grimes CF, and Bell LF.

Kansas State lost a tough ball game to Nebraska 5 to 3 Tuesday. Going into the ninth the score was 1 to 1 in a pitchers

A towering blast over the scoreboard in right field off starting pitcher Duane-Holder by Tom Movak, burly Nebraska catcher started a rally for the Lincoln team in the top half of the final frame. When the dust had cleared away, three outs and two pitchers later, Nebraska had three additional runs and a 5 to

Cats Come Back

K-State came back in their half the inning to send across two runs. With one out and the tying runs on first and third, the Cornhusker second baseman converted a hard line drive by Al Sheriff into a double play and the ball game was over. If the blow had been five feet to the right or left, it might have been a different story.

The Nebraska win gave them an even split in the two game series. The preceding day Jack Dean had hurled a brilliant four hit shut out.

Tuesday, the Wildcats travel to Salina to play Kansas Wesle-

#### K-State Host To Jayhawks

Kansas State's golf and tennis teams will entertain the Kansas Jayhawks Monday in the final home appearance of these two teams. The golf matches will be played at the Manhattan Country Club and the tennis meet will be on the cement courts south of the Student Union.

In a previous meeting of the two schools this year the Jayhawks walked off with victories on both the links and the tennis courts.

Wednesday afternoon, Drake U. edged Kansas State in a golf meet at Ft. Riley 10 1/2 to 7 1/2. Don Bishop, of K-State, was the

low shooter for the meet with 74.

Nebraska repeated an earlier
win over the Wildcats when their golf and tennis clubs defeated the Purple netsters and golfers here Monday afternoon.

#### **Russell Kerchner Elected Chairman** of KC Engineers

Russell M. Kerchner, professor of electrical engineering at Kansas State college, was elected chairman of the Kansas City Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Tuesday evening in Kansas City.

Professor Kerchner has degrees from Illinois university and Kansas State college. He joined the KSC faculty as an instructor in 1922; advanced to the rank of assistant professor in 1925; associate professor in

1927; and full professor in 1934. He was an engineer with the Commonwealth Edison company, Chicago; Westinghouse Electric corporation, Pittsburgh; Sangamo Electric company, Springfield, Ill.; and the General Elec-

tric company, Pittsfield, Mass. Kerchner is co-author of two textbooks widely used in American engineering colleges: Direct-Gurrent Machinery and "Alter-

nating Current Circuits. Professor Kerchner is a sponsor of the KSC chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary



Coach Ward Haylett and the Kansas State track team leave for Ames, Iowa today to meet Iowa State in their last dual meet of the 1949 season.

One of the rarest things in track occurred in last year's dual meet between the two schools when the meet ended in a 65 and 1-2 to 65 and 1-2 tie.

The Cyclones this year are strong in the middle and long distances, but are weak in field events, according to Haylett. In Shavers, Iowa State has an outstanding two miler who has covered the distance under 9:49 this season.

The Wildcats should garner most of their points in the sprints, hurdles, and the weight events. They will encounter plenty of trouble however, when they hit the longer distances.

Give NU Trouble

Coach Haylett's team gave the crowd a thrill Wednesday by giving heavily favored Nebraska a battle in a dual meet here. Before the last two events were run off, the Wildcats trailed by a mere two points. Nebraska however, swept the javelin and won the mile relay to win 73 and 1-2 to 57 and 1-2.

Rod McClay was the day's individual star amassing a total of 14 points by taking two firsts and tying for another. Not only was the K-State flash high point man for the meet, but he also broke two school records.

McClay ran the 100 yard dash in 9.7 to nose out Alan Thompson, Nebraska's sprint ace, for one record, and, clipped off the low hurdles in 23.6 for his second mark of the day. Although previous meet records were not Haylett believed both to be new meet standads. McClay also tied for first in the pole vault.

Earl Elliott set what was believed to be a new dual meet record and tied the school mark for the high hurdles in 14.5. The heralded duel between Bob Berkshire, Nebraska's Big Seven indoor title-holder, and Elliott, turned out to be an easy victory for the Wildcat luminary. Berkshire finished third.

Prather Wins

Another double winner was Rollin Prather, K-State weight man who won the shot and dis-

The crowd roared as Herb Hoskins leaped more than 25 feet in his first effort at the broad jump pit. His leap was not allowed because he stepped over the line. Unofficially the jump measured 25 feet 1 inch from his point of take-off. Hoskins later eased out to 23 feet 4 and 1-2 inches to win handily.

Dave Van Haverbeke accounted for the final K-State first by winning the two mile in his best time of the season, 9:52.9.

#### **High School Meet** Is Here Today

The state regional high school track meet will begin at 9:30 this morning in Memorial stadium here at Kansas State, Fiftyone high schools have entered the nieet, Thurlo E. McCrady, athletic director, has announced.

Preliminaries and finals in sevral of the events will be run off in the morning. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30.

Of the 51 schools entered, 5 are class AA schools, 10 are class A schools, and 36 are class B schools.

Events to be run off in the morning are: Class AA high jump finals

Class A broad jump finals Class A javelin finals Class B javelin finals Class A high jump

Class B broad jump

Class AA broad jump and is a member of Phi Kappa electrical engineering fraternity; Phi and Sigma Tau.



RODNEY McCLAY, Wildcat dash and hurdle star, who Wednesday afternoon in a dual meet with Nebraska smashed two school record: McClay traveled 100 yds. in 9.7 seconds to erase a mark set back in 1910 by Christianson and equaled in 1922 by Red Erwin. The old mark was 9.8 seconds. In the low hurdles, McClay went the 220 yds. in 23.6 seconds, cracking the old record of 23.8 seconds set by Hinckley in a dual meet with Kansas

### Chalk Talk

Big Jack Bell, former Wildcat pitching star, hung up

his third victory of the season against no defeats this week when he set down Hutchinson 5 to 3. The tall hurler is pitching with the Topeka Owls in the Western Association again this summer.

In winning his third victory of the season, Bell limited the Johnny Bryce, were among the Hutch team to three hits. He had | four. a shitout going into the ninth inning when the Salt Hawks got to him for three runs.

Bell seems to have lost none of his strike-out magic for which he was so well known to K-State diamond fans. The big boy fanned rine while walking four and was never in danger throughout the game.

Hangs Up Record

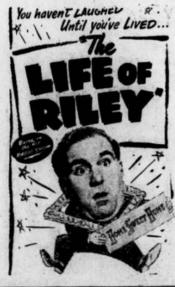
Bell established a Kansas State strike-out record last year when he whiffed 17 Oklahoma Sooners in one game at Griffith Stadium. Both years he pitched for the Purple and White, Bell had the lowest earned run average in the conference.

Bell signed with the Topeka club upon the completion of last year's college schedule.

When Bill Carroll, Oklahoma pole-vaulter, won the gold wrist watch with a lucky coin flip after tying with Harry Cooper of Minnesota at 14 feet in the Kansas relays pole vault, he kept alive a similar Sooner tradition 21 years

In the 1928 Kansas relays there was a four-way tie for first place in the pole vault. Two Oklanomans, Bruce Drake, now the Sooner basketball coach, and

#### STARTS SUNDAY



Wareham

Drake Won Flip On the coin flip, Drake won he gold wrist watch and Bryce the gold medal.

However there's a happy ending for Cooper, the Minnesotan Carroll out-flipped at Lawrence. Bill Easton, Kansas track coach and director of the relays, ordered another wrist watch and mailed it to him later.

Rodney McClay's record shattering effort in the 100 yd. dash in Wednesday's qual track meet with Nebraska was only .4 of a second over Mel Patton's world record of 9.3. Patton who originally set the mark a year ago, tied it last week at Fresno, Calif., when he traveled the dis-



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tance in 9.3 for the second time In his career.

This has been a year of record breaking for the Wildcat cinder team. Giant Rollin Prather, perennial record smasher, has been joined in that charmed circle this year by Herb Hoskins, in the broad jump, Rod McClay in the dashes and low hurdles and Earl Elliott in the high hurdles.

If Coach Ward Haylett could only find a few more capable performers to round out his squad of individual stars, the Purple would be able to give practically any team in the loop a close battle at a dual meet.

We think a round of applause should go to the Wildcat track team. Wednesday's meet was with the champions of the Big Seven conference and the spiked shoe boys in Purple jerseys stayed with them right down to the wire, gaining an even break in individual event winners.

#### Chaparajos Club **Will Enter Team** Of Six in Rodeo

Kansas State will be represented at the Colorado A and M Intercollegiate rodeo May 20 and 21 by a six man team from the Chaparajos elub, Clint Rankin, president, announced yesterday.

The members of the team and the contests in which they will compete are: Clint Rankin-calf roping, ribbon roping, bulldogging; John Hart-calf roping, ribbon roping;

John Finley-calf roping, bulldogging; Darold Marlow-saddle brone riding; Willard Phillipsbull riding, bare back bronc riding; Bud Nace-bull riding.

**Women Swimmers** Give Aquacade Tonight at 7:45

Members of the Frog Club. women's swimming group, will present their aquacade, "Swimmers' Hit Parade, Through the Years," tonight at 7:45 in the women's pool, Nichols Gymnasium. A final performance will be given tomorrow at the same time and place.

The program consists of a variety of numbers. Comedy is the theme of the number, "Dark Town Strutter's Ball." "Blue Champagne," a study in timing, is the diving number.

middle of the pool is the center of attraction in "Green Eyes".

The opening number, "By the



FRIDAY

#### OFFICIAL OPENING

Friday, May 13, 1:00 p. m. Open every day thereafter 1:00 p. m. to midnight

TERRACE GOLF DRIVING RANGE East Highway 40, just east of Bide-A-Wee Drive Inn

Just four blocks from 4th and Poyntz

Unusual techniques are used in many numbers. Shadow swimming is a feature of the duet, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." A flaming tank in the



### JAYSON SHIRTS

Sea," is performed by the entire , on their caps that show up in the

group, as is "Star Dust," the fi- dark to bring out the theme of

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DESICCATED (dess-lk-a-ted)—dried-up.

GORGON (gor-gon)—a mythical she-n with snakes for hair. METAMORPHOSED (mét-ah-mér-fozed) -

NEPENTHE (nee-pon-the)-a potion to be ish pain or misery.

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER — no state

smoked-out taste; no tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking. RHAPSODIC (rap-sod-ik)—thorgod with ome-tion, usually of delight. SMARD (shard)—a broken piece or fragment. VERTIGINOUS (vur-tij-in-us)—giddy, dizsy.

GIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke

PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING than any other leading brand!



#### Daily Reminder

Friday, May 13-

Baseball, Colorado U., 8 p. m. K-State Christian Fellowship dinner T 209, 5-10 p. m.

Rifle club, MS 8, 7-10 p. m. Chi Omega spring formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m. Student wives, N 1-2, 8-10 p. m.

SGA movie, Aud., 7:30 p. m. Frog club aquacade, 7:45-9 p. m. Kappa Sigma rush weekend

Veterans wives, N 201, 8-10 p. m. Block and Bridle and Dairy club picnic, Sunset, 6-11 p. m.

Mortar Board alumnae tea, 4 p. m. Ag Education club picnic, 5-10 p. m. CSF weiner roast and skating party, 6-12 p. m. Pi Kappa Alpha formal, Legion Hall, 9-12 p. m.

ASCE picnic, Sunset, 5-7 p. m. Saturday, May 14-Block and Bridle judging contest

Baseball, Colorado U., 8 p. m. Pi Kappa Alpha hamburger fry, house, 6-8 p. m. Delta Tau Delta barbecue, Sunset park, 6-10 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega spring formal, Wareham and Community House, 6:30-12 p. m. Wesley Foundation Retreat

Bridge players, MS 209, 6-11 p. m. Kappa Sigma rush weekend Wranglers, Thompson Hall, 8-11 p. m. Frog club aquacade, 7:45-9 p. m. Kappa Sigma house party, 9-12 p. m.

Lambda Chi Alpha formal, Legion Hall, 9-12 p. m. Math dept. dinner, T 209, 6:15-10:30 p. m. Collegiate Young Republicans picnic, Murray form, 5-9 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Psi spring party, Douglas Center, 9-12 p. m. Sunday, May 15-Band concert, Aud., 4-5 p. m.

Kappa Sigma rush weekend Phi Kappa tea, Wareham, 3-5 p. m. Clovia tea, house, 3-5 p. m. K-Fraternity picnic, Sunset, 3:30-6:30 p. m. Tau Kappa Epsilon parents day dinner and picnic, 12:30-10 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta dinner, house, 1-3 p. m. Theta Xi pledge picnic, Forest ranch, 5,9:30 p. m.

Monday, May 16-Tennis and golf, KU, here YWCA cabinet meeting, A 211, 7:15-9 p. m. Advanced student recital, Aud., 8:15 p. m. Wampus Cats, N 207, 5-6 p. m. Purple pepsters, A 226, 5-6 p. m. Promusica, C 107, 7:30-9 p. m. Barbershoppers, Rec Center, 5-6:15 p. m. Psychology club, G 101, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Great books discussion, T 206, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Alpha Zeta, W Ag, 302, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m. Swimming class, N2, 7-9 p. m. Westminister Foundation, Illus., 7-10 p. m. SPC, A 212, 4-5 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner, 6-8

Paultry club, W Ag 212, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

#### Austin Stedham, recorder: Cleve Humbert, chronicler; Bob Mc-Kee, warden; Bill Allen, herald; Don Lee, pledge trainer: Jack Matson, house manager; Bill Morgan, inter-fraternity council representative; and Bob Alling-

#### This'n That

The Alpha Chi Omega's transformed their house into a garden for their spring party Saturday night. About 100 were

Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi will have as their chapter

Van Zile held it's senior dinner Wednesday night. Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Bessie West, and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower Were guests.

Chi Sigma had a smoker at the Sun room of the Gillette hotel Wednesday night. Guests were John Moran, Ray Vawter, Benny Holloway, Reggie Reed, Gene Stambaugh, and Gordon

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity had a dinner Wednesday honoring the graduating seniors, Forrest Musson, Francis Hoferer, Cal Mogan, Homer Baker, Russell Youmans, and Arlie Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard were guests.

House of Williams had a dinner Tuesday evening at the Sun room of the Gillette hotel, honoring their housemother, Mrs. Katherine Williams.

The girls at Scotties entertained Clarks Gables with an exchange picnic Thursday evening at the city park.

The annual Mother's Day banquet was held at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house Sunday.

Phi Kappa fraternity will give

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In Assorted Flavors An exceptionally fine quality

Pint, 25c .....2 for 49c Special Packs, Extra Rich

#### The Social--Merry-Go-Round Bill Asher is the new president , tive; Jean Ptacek, scholarship

of Alpha Tau Omega, Other offi- | chairman; Charlotte Laing, social cers are Alton Wilson, vice president; Bob Hohn, treasurer; Paul Marti, historian; Crawford Clark, house manager; Athelia Sweet, secretary; Don Harter, usher; house board; Marvellen Phillips. ee, sentinel; George Bishop, palm reporter; Guy Jolliff, pledge master; Tom Updegrove, social chairman; Art King, I. F. C. representative; Dick Dobson house manager; Bill Page, rush chairman; and Bill Hoppes, intramural manager.

Officers for next fall at Syconia are Delmar Hatesohn, president; Norman Wilms, vice-president; Bill Baehr, secretary; John Wagner, treasurer; Harvey Arand, social chairman, and Don Bender, intramural manager.

New officers at Van Zile are Betty Fritzler, president; Muriel Frey, vice-president; Mary K Meyer, treasurer; Dolores Salmans, secretary; Joanna Lessor, social chairman; Lois Sarver, intramurals chairman; Betty Chelstrom, librarian; and Connie Copeland, reporter.

New officers at Pal-o-mie are Leona Frey, president; Blanca Van Beverhoult, vice-president; Lois Cummings, secretary; La-Verna Lange, treasurer; and Ruth Moomaw, social chairman.

Josephine Pixley is the new president at La Fiel. Other officers are Patsy Harris, vice-president; Barbara Kraemer, secretary-treasurer; and Jo Sippel, social chairman.

Officers of the Acacia Fraternity for the coming year are Wendell Simonton, president; George TenEyke, senior dean; Ralph Adams, junior dean; Clark Jeffery, recording secretary; Keith Bailey, corresponding secretary; Joe Morgan and Charles Smith, sentinels; Cliff Spangler, treasurer; and Allen Honeyman, chaplain.

Pi Beta Phi sorority elected officers Wednesday evening. They are Lillian Hansen, president; Shirley King, vice-president; Diane Alexander, assistant treasurer; Cecile Cary, recording secretary; Ann McMillen, pledge supervisor; Joan Newcomer, historian; Shirley Barham, censor; Jan Histler, censor; Betty Sue Wilson, program chairman, Nancy Munger, senior Panhellenic representative; Barbara Mohri, junior Panhellenic representa-

chairman; Norma Lou Myers, activity chairman; June Guthrie, house board; Evie Platner, son

leader; Jacque Compton, Patty

Pugh, Joan Newcomer, Barbara

Hamilton, executive council.

House of Williams held election of officers Wednesday night. Hugh Foster is the new president. Other officers are: Bernell Kerbs, vice president; Loren D. Boley, secretary; Dean Molcomb, treasurer; and Bernard Keating, intramural manager.

Bruce Hughes is the new president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Other officers are Bill Schovee, vice president; Jer-

of their housemother, Mrs. O. H. Halstead. La Fiel will have its annual senior breakfast Sunday, honoring the seniors. The girls will

#### attend church together after the breakfast. ham, rush captain. Phi Kappa pledges gave a picnic for the actives Thursday

evening.

house Sunday.

weekend.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity

will have Parents' Day at the

The pledges of Phi Kappa fra-

Phyllis Patton was a dinner

Forty-two parents were dinner

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have

a rush weekend and a picnic

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Al-

Kappa Delta and Delta Sigma

Alpha Delta Pi had their

Chi Omega had their senior

Alpha Xi Delta honored twelve

New pledges of Alpha Xi Del-

seniors at the annual formal sen-

ior dinner Wednesday evening.

. . .

ta are Lois Emel from Winona

and Mary Ann Dickinson from

tion A, and Mary Ann is a fresh-

man in physical education.

Founder's day and senior day

* * *

...

dinner Wednesday evening.

dinner Wednesday evening.

change dinner Monday night.

Sunday night at Sunset.

guests at the Pi Beta Phi soror-

guest at Clovia Wednesday.

ity house Sunday.

Saturday night.

ternity sneaked to Topeka last

house, 1414 Fairchild. They will move into the house at the beginning of the fall semester.

a farewell tea Sunday in honor 

HANDLING

### ICE CREAM

Ice Cream

Pint, 30c ...... 2 for 59c

A-V NEWS





### DIAMOND

Chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house Wednesday night announced the engagement of Jody Orr to George Smith, Alpha Kappa Lambda. Jody is a junior in arts and sciences from El Dorado, and George is a junior in agricutural journalism from Miltonvale.

Marilyn Jones passed chocolates at Van Zile Wednesday announcing her engagement to Harold Mathy. Marilyn, a senior in home economics, is from Goodland, and Harold is a junior in physical science from Morrow-

Cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house announced the engagement of Marjorie Ketterman and Howard Elmer. Marjorie is now teaching at Greensburg, and Howard is junior in milling from Man-

pha Xi Delta will have an ex-Phyllis Flear of Greenleaf is engaged to Blaine M. Stephenson of Downs. Phyllis is working in Manhattan, and Blaine is a Phi will have an exchange picnic sophomore in agriculture.

> Leona Hatcher is engaged to Louis Allen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Leona is from Glenwood, Iowa, and Louis is a freshman in chemical engineering.

## Chain Set

Carolyn Anderson passed roses at Van Zile Wednesday to announce her coming marriage to Lucas. Lois is a freshman in op-Verne Bathurst. The wedding will be July 31 in the Methodist

Miller and Verne is a senior in soil conservation from Allen.

Reses at Van Zile Wednesday announced the coming marriage of Norma Stockebrand and Donn Wimmer on June 5 in the First Presbyterian church at Fort Scott. Norma is a senior in home economics from Fort Scott, and Don is from Liberal, Mo.

Margaret Hix passed roses at Van Zile Wednesday announcing June 4 as the date of her marriage to Eugene Ward. The wedding will be at Norcatur. Margaret is a senior in home economics from Norcatur, and Eugene is a sophomore in physical education from Los Angeles, Calif.

Virginia Schmidt, Kappa Delta, passed roses Wednesday announcing the date of her marriage to Paul Martens on May 29. Virginia, a '48 graduate, is now teaching at Peabody. Paul is a Kappa Sig.

Mary Lee Hix, Van Zile Hall, has announced the date of her marriage to Glenn Frewen as June 4. They will be married at Norcatur. Mary Lee is a senior in home economics and Glenn is a freshman in agriculture. Both are from Norcatur.

#### The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoffman 2001 Poyntz, are the parents of a son, Michael Douglas. He was born May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall, 1013 Laramie, have a son, Robert Clark. He was born May 2.

A son, James Will, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Allen, 52D Hilltop Courts, on May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. church in Miller. Carolyn is a Blume, 1114 Bertrand, are the

senior in home economics from parents of a son, George Scott, parents of a son, Steven Dean. born May 3.

> A daughter, Sandra Jo, was born on May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Boley, 1116 Moro,

Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Postelwaite, 1409 Legore Drive, have a son, Marion David. He was born May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Larson, 8th and Ratone, have a son, Jan Frank, born on May 7.

A daughter, Jill Arlene, was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gugler, 815 Bertrand, on May 8. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garb-

He was born May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lloyd, 1601 Pierre, have a daughter, Marcia Kaye, born on May 8.

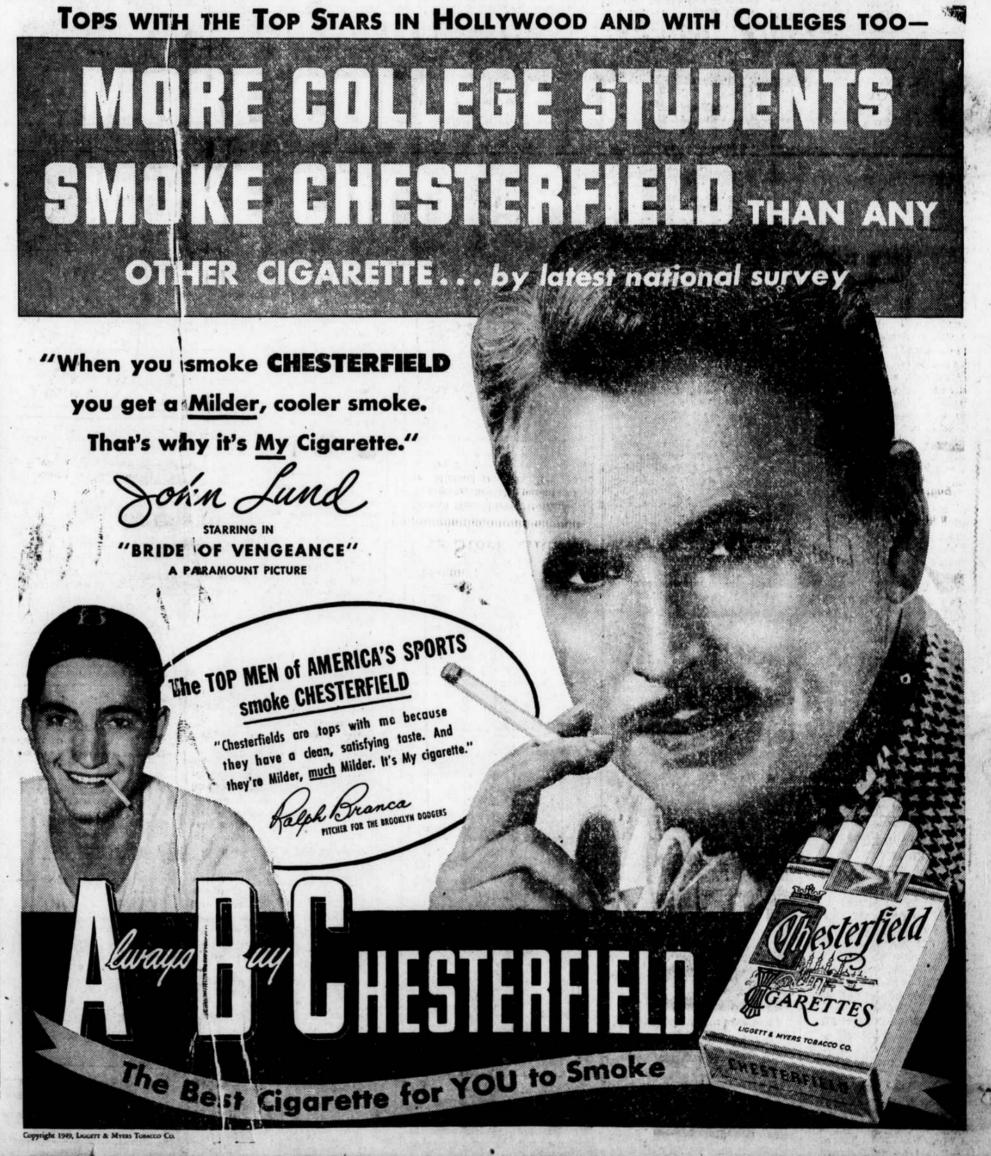
A son, Michael Van, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Foreman, 825 Fremont, on May 11.

Buddy: "Where'd you get that date? Buck teeth, crosseyed and bowlegged?" Youth: "You needn't whisper.

She's deaf too." DR. W. H. MORRIS

Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED er, 37C Elliot Courts, are the | State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4380





### Property Owners Petition City Commissioners To Decontrol Rent in Manhattan; Ask for Public Hearing

Manhattan's hottest argunent in recent years seems to be brewing. If it is passed it will affect almost all of the independent students who live off the campus, as well as most of the "Greeks" who do not live in fraternity or sorority

Recently the Manhattan Property Owners association decided to take action to have rents in Manhattan decontrolled. Last Tuesday the property owners' group presented a petition to the City Commissioners asking that a hearing

moval of rent ceilings in Manhattan. More than 700 property owners had signed the petition, according to M. Russell Dary, a local realtor and spokesman for the group.

At press time last night no definite action had been taken quired the Commissioners decided to set a date for the proposed to take no action until Harlan nearing before the City Com- had time to study the new law missioners. The Commissioners in detail and advise them on the because of the absence of Hal can the hearing take place withing from Harlan on the legal hearing to be held. proceedings to be followed in ac-

which permits local governments to remove rent ceilings, became effective on March 31st., and there are only a few cities in this area which have taken any action yet to remove controls Because of the type of action re-

VOLUME LV

Music Students

Kansas State presented an ad-

vanced student recital yester-

The program, ranging from Bach to Gershwin, included vo-

cal and instrumental solos and

ensembles/by composers of the classic, romantic and modern

Students in the recital were

Corrine Jones Juanita Silva

Paul Brown ,Mary Young, Eliza-

beth Mustard, Robert Collins,

Geraldine Beam, Russell Cole-

man, Sharisla Krumley, Robert

Chesney, Geraldine Gata Jo-

Anne Frudden, Gene Kenney, Paul Swan, Patricia Moll, Wil-

liam Harper and Richard Coy.

Accompanists were Dona Swe-

One out of five seniors have

"Since this is a senior class

project, let's make it a 100 per

give to the chapel fund," urges

Danish High-Jumper

To Speak to 4-H'ers

Besides holding the high jump

record in Denmark at 6 feet 5

inches ,he is an all-around ath-

lete. Me studied at Cambridge

16 months and was on the Cam-

Vind has been studying agri-

been working on the Lester Frey

farm north of Manhattan. He

plans to spend another year

working on American farms be-

fore continuing his trip around

the world and returning to his

Vind will tell about farming in

Denmark and of his experiences

while competing in various

dairy farm in Denmark.

Ag Society Elects

and Phil Hurd, scribe.

the meeting.

Next Years' Officers

Europe.

Ivar

at 7:30 p.m.

zey. Marlene Dewees and Le-

**Seniors Donate** 

For Class Gift

schools.

nora Melzer.

music department at,

heard rumors of the proposed action and have jumped to the conclusion that they will be forced to pay extremely high rents next fall. Actually, this will probably not be the case if the wishes of the Property Owners association are carried

up to supervise the decontrolling pected to make any appreciable housed nave not taken any action yet proper procedure. In no event of rents and also to be the ar- increase in their rents. In houses bitrators in any disputes which where one or two students oc-Harlan, City attorney, from town. in less than ten days after the arise over exhorbitant rentals. cupy an apartment, rents will The Commissioners want a rul- Commissioners agree to allow the The committee will probably be probably be increased. appointed by the city commis-

percent tenants. Rents for some students may increase, but an over-all increase in student rents is not expected. The increases will, in all probability, be quite reasonable and have not been sufficient to pay would not amount to more than for the expenses incurred by the

According to Dary the group Householders who have several case, as a rule, in houses where proposes that a committee be set student tennants are not ex- six or more college students are At the time that rents were

Many of the students have sioners and will consist of 50 "frozen" by the government that

percent property owners and 50 prevailing rental rates in Manhattan were not high. Since that time the cost of almost every item which is needed to maintain a house has gone up. As a result, the rents in many cases a few dollars at the most. property owners. This is not the

At a meeting of the Property Owners association last Friday night, 150 Manhattan property owners were surveyed. The people who were surveyed reported that they had 37 Friday night.

The Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 17, 1949

cant, but which they will rent just as soon at the removal of rent ceilings permits them to procure an income high enough to operate and maintain the homes. Eighteen other people stated that they will apartments available which they are now using themselves, but which are under rent controls.

Final plans for the presentation of the proposal to the hearing before the city commissioners will be made at a meeting of the Property Owners association next

Yesterday afternoon an ad-ditional fifty petitions were being circulated in Manhattan asking for the decontrols. "It is hoped," Dary said. that we will have almost 100 percent of the property owners' signatures on these petitions by Friday night." The association is also circulating petitions for tenants who wish to ask for the decontrol of rents. Already many tenants have signed the decontrol petitions, but special petition forms for the tenants have been prepared and are being circulated.

Colonel A. G. Hutchinson

#### **ROTC Head Announces** Retirement for This Fall

ROTC Commandant, has olina, in 1940. He commanded announced his retirement the second battalion of the Sixfrom the military service, tieth Infantry regiment. to become effective before the next fall semester. Col. Hutchinson has been a professor of military science Headquarters in Africa in 1944. gift, making a total of \$235 coland tactics at the College since the fall of 1946.

He has been in the military service for more than 30 years. He has spent one-third of this time as a duty officer training ROTC units or participating in

Hutchinson was born January 3, 1891, in Haralson, Geor-He spent three years at the University of Georgia. He received his first commission as denton, Florida, to live. a second lieutenant in August of 1917.

In February of 1918, Col. Hutchinson was married to Ressa Shackleford. They have two children. Jack G. and Mary Frances, now Mrs. S. W. Jenkins. The Hutchinsonss live at 410 North 17th street.

After World War I, Hutchin- The debators, coached by Verson served with the American non McGuire, won fifty forces in Tientsen, China, for cent of the matches. three years. In 1922, he returned to the United States. The Colonel graduated from an infantry training school in 1923. Following graduation, he was assistant professor of military science and tactics at Louisiana State college, Baton Rouge, for five years.

After five years spent with the Sixth U. S. Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., Hutchinson was transferred to duty in Hawaii, serving three years. Returning to the States in 1936, he was assigned to do staff work at an infantry school for two years. In 1938, he returned to his Alma Mater to become professor of military science and

tactics. Col. Hutchinson assisted in tions," Hilgendorf said. "The the activation of the Ninth In- best on the subject I have ever fantry division when he was as- heard."

Col. A. G. Hutchinson, signed to Ft. Bragg, North Car

In 1941, he was sent to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. He was sent to Allied Force contributed to the senior class From there he was transferred lected so far. to Italy to command a replacement depot until VE day. He was then transferred to the cent contribution, and really South Pacific and arrived in Manila in September, 1945. He Bill Sturdevant, senior class returned to the States in 1946 president. and became professor of military science and tactics at Kansas State that fall.

After his retirement, Col. Hutchinson plans to go to Bra-

#### **Debators Venture**

To Practice Meet The junior debators of Kansas State went to Wichita last Saturday for a practice tournament with Wichita university, bridge cricket team.

The students making the trip were Shirley Smith and Mary Jean LeValley, negative: Robert Dean and Richard Miller, negative: Edwes Roush. Norman Jones, James Kirkeminde and John Cory, affirmative.

#### KSAC to Present

Programs on Canada A transcribed program of 11 weekly broadcasts on Canada will start today at 4:30 p.m. on radio station KSAC, Robert Hilgendorf, announcer said this

Called "The Beaver's Tale," the transcriptions are on Canadian geography, agriculture, politics, French Canada, and other phases of Canadian life.

"They are excellent transcrip-

#### Recital Given by | Going to SPC?

Persons interested in attending the Student Planning conference, August 31 and September 1 and 2 at Camp Wood should contact Joan Beggs, chairman, immediately.

#### Farewell Party To Be Saturday

An all-college farewell party of the social and recreation Bud Eisenhower, business man-Student council.

The party will begin at 6 o'clock with a bring-your-own- here last night. grub picnic at the stadium, Volsky announced yesterday. Other show, a free movie in the staa dance on the tennis courts at

Finals of the varsity vocal contest will be held during the dance and the awards for the winners of the contest will be made at that time. Picnic clothes will be in order at all times during the evening. Volsky said.

#### Announce Winner Of Photo Contst

Winners of the third annual Ag Student magazine photoyesterday by Jim Orton, photographer for the Ag Student. Vind, champion high Dana Jennings won first prize jumper of Denmark, will speak with a picture of the Little King the Collegiate 4-H club and Queen of this year's Little Thursday, in Recreation center American Royal.

Second place went to Mary MacCaskill, who entered a picture of a group of horses out on the range. Charles R. Stevenson won third with a picture of a mare and her colt.

Other prize winners le Apel, fourth; Roger Funk, culture in the United States. fifth; Roland Weaver, sixth; The past two months he has Wilfred G. Riest, seventh.

Contest judges were chosen from faculty members who are interested in agriculture and photography. Winners can pick up slips for their prizes at the Ag Student magazine office.

#### Beginners in Radio Give Aid to Seniors

sports in many countries in Radio Production I class in next two weeks in producing their regular nine shows for At a meeting held last Thursstation KSAC. Of the eight day night, the agricultural enstudents in the advanced class only four are not graduating gineering society elected Don Kiper president for the fall sethis spring. The graduating mester. Other officers elected seniors—Jim Heaton, Kenneth were Ross Doyen, vice-president; Elmer Regal, secretary-treasurer; Plans for the group's activities next year also were discussed at perience in producing actual interested should see Dean radio shows.

#### '49 Royal Purple May Be Ready Today in Kedzie

#### **Biggest Year Book** Features Pictures. Campus Activities

Copies of the 1949 Royal Purple were expected to arrive at the College yesterday, but at will be held this Saturday nigh; press time last night they had according to Ted Volsky, head not been received, accoring to committee working with the ager of the yearbook. The books were shipped from Kansas City yesterray and were due

In the event the books do arrive, they will be distributed tentative plans include a variety to those students who have paid the College activity fee for both dium as soon as it is dark, and semesters. "It will not be necessary for students to bring activity tickets for the book, Eisenhower stated.

Copies of the pubication will be distributed in room 105 of Kedzie hall. Persons whose last names begin with A to F inclusive may receive their books in room 105-E; G to Q inclusive, room 105-C; and R to Z inclusive, in the southwest corner of 105.

Students will be permitted to claim only their own books during the first several days, and following an anticipated rush by students to get books, it then graph contests were announced may be possible for students to pick up copies for their friends, Eisenhower pointed out.

Instructions for opening the books the first time have been offered by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, Inc. The books were bound and weighted rather hurriedly and it is possible that bindings may not be firm this soon. Medlin urges that students open the book approximately in the middle, surface and gently flatten out the pages. This process should be continued toward the back and then to the front of the book, Medlin said.

More than 7,500 individual photographs are featured in the laboratory, will speak on the 49 Purple and the publication contains more snapshots and views of campus life at Kansas State than any preceding Issue of the yearbook. The Purple contains 448 pages and is dividthe radio section will be helping ed into eight chapters, according the Production II class for the to alph Salisbury, editor. Each chapter reviews a different phose of student activity.

#### VACANCIES FOR WOMEN

Various departments on the campus have reported part-time Jennison, Herbert Langer, and vacancies for women students Eva Rae Moehlman-leave an during the summer term. The opportunity for the Production vacancies are largely with the I students to gain practical ex- chemistry department. Anyone sentatives of the lab. Moore.

#### K-State Players Give Six 'Oscars'

The Kansas State Players held their version of Hollywood's Academy award ceremonies as they presented six awards to students for outstanding achievement in theatrical work.

Award winners are Garth Grissom, Sally Anderson, Bever ly Tucker and Tony Ceranich. Award winners for technical work are Margaret MacGregor and Ross Miller.

After the awarding ceremony the Players elected the following officers for the next school year Garth Grissom, president; Ross Miller, vice-preident; Shirley Smith, secretary; Leona Muckenthaler, business manager, and Robert Redmond, as sistant business manager.

#### **Pepsters Name** Cat Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for the 1949-50 chool year were elected at a groups this week.

Patty Sue Warnick, Eloise Showalter, June Boydston, Shirley King and Yvonne Swensen alternate, will represent the Purple Pepsters on the team with Dick Cederberg, J. E. Fleener, Don Cochran, Clark Danner and Bud Jass, alternate, for the Wampus Cats. Fleener will act as hear cheerleader.

Bill Latenser was named to head the Wampus Cats at an election of organization officers Those elected to other offices include Dick Cederberg, vicepresident; Gene Snell, secretary and Bud Jass, treasurer.

Another Wampus Cat meeting has been scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday in N307, club officials

#### Science Speaker To Discuss Atom

Dr. H. K. Stephenson, liaison director of the Argonne National Phi Epsilon. Program of the Laboratory," at a meeting Thursday at 4:00 p. m. in W115. Among the items to be will be progress towards power production from atomic energy.

The laboratory is operated by the Atomic Energy Commission and is doing basic research in biology, chemistry, engineering, physics and medicine. Kansas State is one of the 30 American colleges and universities participating in the Argonne laboratory. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department, is a member of the Council of Repre-

The illustrated lecture is ope to the public.

Sturdevant, senior class presi

Nichols Gymnasium at 6 p.m.

May 28. It is expected that some

Dr. C. P. Thompson, professor

years and in that time he has

received a master's degree from

A. and M. and a master's degree

President Milton S. Eisenhow

### R. G. Gustavson To Be Recognition Assembly Speaker

#### Seniors With 2.5 or Better Are to Be Presented on Stage

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson of the University of Nebraska is to be the speaker at the annual honors assembly this morning in the auditorium. The subject of his address will be "Punching Holes in the Darkness."

Chancellor Gustavson comes to the K-State campus as a highly recommended speaker and one that needs no introduction to the students and faculty of this institu-

L. Pugsley, chairman of the averages of 2.5 or better on the assemblies and forum committee. "His contributions to education and science printed program will be disjoint meeting of the Wampus are so outstanding as to be tributed Cats and Purple Pepsters pep well known to all," the dean scholastic

Among the colleges and universitites that Chancellor Gustavson has been a member of the faculty are the University of Denver, the University of Colorado, and Colorado A. and M. He was vice-president and dean of faculties of the University of Chicago from 1945 to 1946, and since 1946 has been

chancellor of the University of

Nebraska. He received his AB and AM degrees from the University of Denver and his Ph.D. from Chicago university. He is a member of the American Chemists society, the Society for the of Internal Secretions, Kemist Samfundent, Lambda Upsilon, and the American Institute of Chemists

He is also a member of the American Federation of Biochemists, an associate member of the American Medical association, and a member of Sigma

Research and Development assembly, as announced by Dean Mr. and Mrs. Tex Winters, of Pugsley, will be the seating of Manhattan.

tion, according to Dean A. all seniors with grade point stage and their recognition by President Eisenhower. A special covering all other scholastic and service honors

Chancellor Gustavson's address will be carried by radio station KSAC.

#### Contributor Honored At Formal Dinner

Sigma Nu fraternity held a formal dinner Sunday to dedicate their new concrete tennis court and to honor Mr. L. Russell Kelce, head of the Sinclair Coal company in Kansas City. for his contribution to the tennis court fund.

A scroll signed by the members of Sigma Nu expressing their thanks and a book of pictures showing the court through Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, Phi various stages of construction were given to Mr. Kelce as the fraternity's expression of gratitude.

Guests present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Kelce of Kansas City, Mo., President Eisenhower, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. Haymaker, A special feature of the honors | Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Cook, and

#### discussed by Doctor Stephenson Opinions Vary as Students Handout The Grade Cards

By Catherine Merrill

"The goal is to improve teachfaculty members. Both teachers and department heads will receive the rating for each class they instruct.

Doctor Woolf emphasized the fact that the individual rating of any instructor will not be used administratively for the purposes of promotion or demotion. Each teacher can do whatever he so desires with the statistics given him-it is entirely up to dent. The banquet will be in the teacher.

What do the instructors at Kansas State think of the facul- explain. ty rating plan? Opinions seem to vary a great deal

On instructor in the social world comprehensive department A. and M. college, will be the thinks that the rating plan is an guest speaker. Thompson has excellent idea, if the college ofmade over 700 speeches in 14 ficials follow through as they states during the past 10 years. have done at Michigan State. Dr. Thompson received his BS (This will not be done as the policy at Michigan is to base He has been on the faculty of promotion or demotion on the results of each teacher's rating.)

> The rating plan has a certain amount of merit, explained an English instructor, but most teachers already know their own weaknesses. However if they are trying out a new system of teaching for the first time -criticism would be help-

It will certainly help the younger instructors," stated a

have no set pattern as of yet. A member of the home ecoing," said Dr. Maurice Woolf in nomics department believes that a discussion on the faculty rat- teacher rating is an excellent ing plan given this week for all thing-if the students were really frank and honest in their rating of instructors' merits. She added that teachers will keep on thinking they're doing right unless told differently.

> Faculty rating doesn't help much in his job, stated one laboratory physics instructor. "It's just a lab course and we have nothing to do with assignments and recitation; furthermore we have nothing to do with making out the final grade for the laboratory course," he went on to

According to a member of the women's physical education faculty, this is the first time their department has been graded. (The faculty of Kansas State were graded two years ago in summer school). However, she feels that some of the questions on the grading sheet given to the students are not very applicable to required courses in girls' Physical educa-

The idea of evaluation by students sharpens teachers, a member of the radio department observed. He commented that he loesn't believe the results of the teacher rating will be very valuable to instructors unless they are able to understand statisti-

will not be given out until this summer, so most of us will not plain that the older instructors be able to see the results (if are already set in their teaching any) of the ratings until next

#### Summer School Has Charms Oldest Graduate Of Kansas State To Arrive In Horse And Buggy **But Some Folks Can Resist**

By Barbara Barker This is the time of year when people dash madly around ask- native-learn to swim, and who ing each other, "Are you going to summer school?" Summer school, to hear some tell it, is a species of vacation resort. They claim that you go to class only in the mornings when it's cool. The way I look at it, you'd have to get up about three or four

o'clock for it to be cool in Kan-These characters who are such flends for summer school also say that all you do in the (remember, classes) is to go down to the swimming pool, sit in the sun and play bridge. In the first place, I have heard of some unfortunate douls who just did happen to have afternoon

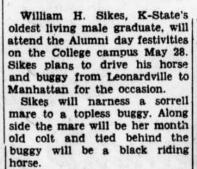
classes in summer school. Even if you overlooked this possibility, there are people (like your truly) who cannot take the sun like ordinary human beings. badly they are in constant agony. afternoon.

Still others are putrid bridge players. There is only one alterwants to take the time and

energy? Of course, there are only about .500 people who go to summer school. This way, or so they tell me, you get real chummy with old colt and tied behind the everyone and meet lots of inter- | buggy will be a black riding esting people. Personally, I can't imagine being buddies with fifteen hundred people. Maybe

I'm anti-sociale But there are even more advantages to summer school! It's easy to make your grades, too. I have taken courses dur-ing the regular school terms that are classified as "snaps" and come out with a "C" by the skin of my teeth. I've begun to think there is no such thing as an easy grade. But then, I might be getting old and disillusioned.

But don't let me keep you from your pursuit of a higher After a couple of afternoons at education. All I have to say is it, they are so freckled they look | that I think I'll spend my sumlike they have contracted some mer in a nice, air-conditioned horrible kind of leprosy. Then office, making money, and drinkthere are others who burn so ing cokes on the boss every



William E. Sikes, the Leonardville merchant's grandson, once remarked "I would not ride his black horse, he has too much spirit for me, but it does not seem to bother Granddad."

William E. is the third generation of Sikes to attend K-State In addition to his grandfather. his aunt. Elva Lucretia, graduated in 1909 with a BS in Domestic Science, now home economics. William E. is enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences, Option "B"

Sikes reports he is planning to give any and all ladies of his time back for a reunion ride in his modern four wheeled carriage. Sikes also says he will the subject of economics. give a suit of clothes from his can throw him down.



(Photo courtesy The Industrialist)

Sikes, now 90 years old, is still represent the oldest returning lish; E. V. Floyd, professor of very active. He also calls him- class to alumni day festivities. physics; W. W. Crawford, asself a "revolutionist" and has All classes ending in four or published books and papers on nine will be represented at the eering; R. R. Dykstra, former member of the veterinary medireunion this year.

Sikes will be celebrating his Program arrangements have and George Gemmell, former store to any man his age who seventieth graduation anniver- been completed for the dinner head of the department of home sary from K-State. Sikes will it has been announced by Bill study.

will present Emeritus awards to Anna Sturmer, professor of Engsociate professor of civil engin-

dean of veterinary medicine; cine faculty. He went on to exhabits, but the younger teachers fall.

cal analysis. Results of the teacher rating

#### Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office - Kedzie Hall - Dial 207 One Semester Two Semesters _____ 1.50 One Year _____ 2.00 ..... Don Alexander Associate Editor C. W. Lyon Associate Editor Neil Erdwien Editorial Assistant Bob Chisholm Copy Desk Editor Janice Addington Sports Editor Jone Assistant Society Editor Evelyn Bowman Society Editor Marilyn Moomaw Feature Editor Mare Wesver Picture Editor Raiph Arnold Assistant Sports Editor Jack Nielson Head Photographer Dans Jennings Copy Desk Assistants Howard Sparks, Earl Neiberger, Barbara Holmes, Business Staff

The Kansas State Collegian

#### Orchid to 4-H

Business Staff Business Manager Ciyde Osburn
Assistant Business Manager Rex Parsons
Assistant Business Manager Wallace Wood
Assistant Business Manager Lon Wempe

Advertising Salesmen ... Don Wempe Blaine Phillips, Frances Callahan, Max Hollinger, Milton S. Eigenhower, Jr., Jim Clinger, Keith Duckers, Ralph Burdick, Barbara Selders.

A Collegian orchid goes to the Collegiate 4-H club. This group is constructing an all-weather bulletin board at the sidewalk intersection east of the Memorial chapel.

The board is "western" in appearance and makes use of two cut down "highly polished" tree trunks as supports. The cabinet portion makes use of finished timber construction and is designed similar to the cabinet part of the stone bulletin board contributed by last year's graduating class.

This action by the 4-H'ers leaves the way clear for another group to construct an allweather board in the north quadrangle, say near the agricultural buildings.

### Campus Beautiful

Last year the campus was literally plastered with signs which announced that the Kansas State campus is one of the most beautiful college campuses in the entire nation. The signs then went on to beseach the foot-weary students to stay off of the grass. This year there are no signs. Is Thompson hall the reason that we don't claim to be so handsome any more?

Unless our memories are playing tricks on us, it was during the very first week of school last semester that the limestone top on the railing around the porch at Thompson hall was knocked off. Need we say that mere sitting on the railing did not cause the piece to fall? It was a plain and simple case of neglect that let it get in such an unsafe condition. Someone put the piece back, though, and thought no more about it.

About a month ago that very same piece of imestone was knocked off of the rail again. This time part of the pillars in the rail also fell and both the top and one of the pillars were shattered. THIS HAPPENED ONE MONTH AGO, because someone who is charged with protecting the investments of the citizens of the State of Kansas was remiss in his duties.

Later this month we are planning on entertaining several thousand members of the Alumni association. We are going to show them several wonderful days of entertainment and reunions are planned for many classes. Are they going to see how we are keeping their Alma Mater up or are they going to go away with the opinion that K-State is going to pot?

May we respectfully request that the railing either be fixed NOW or that it be removed until materials can be gotten to repair the dam-

And just a word of advice to the unadvised -the rest of the railing is just as rickety as the part that fell so don't sit on it if you value your life.-B. C.

### **Outside The** • Ivy Walls • •

By Betty Omer

The Russian Government last Thursday made a striking peace gesture by permitting the lift of the Berlin blockade. But by the end of the week there was increasing doubt as to whether the gesture was a genuine move toward a general settlement with the West or only another gambit in the great international duel that has come to be called the "cold war."

The doubts arise out of the fact that, as a part of the agreement to lift the blockade, the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers is to meet in Paris, May 23 to discuss the whole German question. At this meeting, the West is concerned that the Russians may launch a new and military attack to achieve their immediately goal in Germany, the killing of a Western German

Israel became the fifty-ninth member of the United Nations last Thursday when the General Assembly voted, 37 to 12, to admit

Mortgage Burned ing selected as the outstanding junior of her class. Seniors honored at the din-

### At Senior Dinner

The burning of the mortgage highlighted the Delta Delta senior dinner last Wednesday ough, Jocelyn Swartz, Jerry night at the chapter house. Chapter and alumnae mem-

bers gathered around the fireplace following the dinner to witness the event. A brief ceremony was held at which time Mrs. L. R. Quinlan touched a match to the mortgage and dropped the ashes into the National Debate Tournament

Arvilla Johnson was awarded ginia April 13 to 16 have been the junior service ring for be- received by Vernon McGuire, States,

The six Arab states left the hall in protest. Foreign Minister Sharett, the first Israeli delegate to the United Nations, pledged his country to work for peace with its Arab neighbors and to remain friendly with both the United States and Russia.

The United States will abstain from a United Nations vote to lift the curbs on full diplomatic relations with Spain, Secretary of State Acheson has announced, because of the opposition in Western Europe to any change. Explaining this country's position, he denounced the Franco and Textiles. regime as still functioning along Nazi and Fascist lines.

The General Assembly's Political Committee approved Saturday an American-backed British plan for a ten-year United Nations trusteeship of Italy's colonial empire to be administered by Britain, France, Italy, and Ethiopia.

It was learned in the United States last week that Gerhart Eisler, native of Germany, is fleeing from the United States aboard the Gdynia-America liner Batory. The fugitive is believed to be this country's No. 1 Communist.

Of interest to veterans, will be the bill providing pensions of \$72 a month to lowincome veterans of both World Wars, which was approved by a House committee last week and expected to be passed by the House soon. The bill will go to the House as a substitute for a measure providing \$90 pensions, regardless of need. This bill was voted down by the House last March.

President Truman insisted last week that taxes will have to be increased in the United States if the nation is to avoid a deficit for the current fiscal year. He is still standing for the four-billion tax rise demand.

A trailer-truck hauling 4,400 gallons of carbon disulphide exploded last week in the Manhattan-bound tube of the Holland Tunnel, causing a fire which wrecked ten trucks, injured 26 persons and closed the tube. In addition, it caused the worst communication failure in the history of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and affected telegraph and radio circuits.

The American Royal Dairy Cattle Show, with more than 900 entries opened Saturday at Kansas City. Opened at the same time for an 8-day run was the first American Royal Rodeo, drawing to Kansas City approximately 175 star brone Independents Elect riders, bulldoggers, and calf ropers.

### Once Over Lightly • •

By Dave Meier

C. J. (Larry) Hartory has a used bathtub for sale. I promised to put in a plug for him.

Overheard:

He: Some night.

She: Yeah. (Editor's note: The use of the term "Yeah" in preference to the conventional "Yep" is what distinguishes the college girl from the uneducated rabble.).

He: Some moon. She: Yeah.

Some stars. She: Yeah.

He: Some dew on the grass.

She: Not me, brother!

Also overheard:

"She's the kind of a girl who makes my mouth water."

"Me, too."

"I challenge you to a drool!"

So the wife said, "Ah, marriage is like a song! It's like a symphony!" And the husband said, "Stop the music!" Oh, well . . .

I don't care what supplants the Taft-Hartley act as long as it isn't the bill proposed by Representative Duck of Rhode Island-i.e.: the Duck Bill. It was obviously designed with mallards aforethought. I've had a gander at it, and it's pretty fowl. (Note: I tried to work a goose in here somewhere, but the society editor objected strenuously.)

In my Radio Speech class we're learning how to read commercials. I had to read one for Black Draught. I raced through it. But I read it quite movingly.

Which reminds me that in Holland, E-Lax is known as Dutch Cleanser.

The V.A. says I gotta go to summer school I'd much rather go home and play Left Tiddly for the South Concordia Tiddly-Winks Club.

I have to go over to the library now and do some research on my sequel to "The Younger Brothers." It's called "The Older Brothers." But first-let me give you some parting advice. Wet the comb.

> debate coach. Garth Grissom. who was winner of the original

oration contest received a cer-

dramatic reading contest.

#### ner were Elizabeth Mustard, tificate in the National Straw-Betty Rich, Mary Alice Wolf, berry Leaf Society. By winning Carolyn Hinds, Betty Krehtwo preliminary contests he was biel, Judy Peck, Phyllis Greeneligible for the Grand National contest. By winning first place Gatz and Georgi Gress. in this event he received first place in the nation for original **Debaters Receive** orations. Grissom also received first place in the preliminary

**National Awards** 13110 Certificate from the Grand Historically, the peanut plant is believed to have migrated from Latin America to Europe held at the University of Virto Africa and then to the United

#### Necklines Plunge In **Design Class**

Shawl collars, plunging neck-line and short Kimona sleeves are some of the details used in the applied dress design class, according to Miss Alpha Latzke head of the Dept. of Clothing

The members of the class apply the principles of design in making their dresses. Before the students draw the designs which they submit for approval, they discuss what styles are best suited for them, added Miss Latzke.

After the design has been chosen, Miss Latzke said, the students make a basic pattern according to their own body measurements. When these have been checked carefully, they are used to make the patterns in muslin for their chosen designs. These muslin dresses are stitched, tried on for fit, ripped and care of our doctor in sewing us restitched before they actually up and sending us home imfit and are ready to be used by the students to cut their final dress material

Plunging neckline, which have appeared to be in vogue for spring and summer wear, are very popular with the women, said Miss Martha White, an instructor of the applied dress design class. The shawl collar, short Kimona sleeves and Empire waistline are also used, added Miss White.

Linen, silk shantung, silk prints and rayon prints are some of the fabrics bein% used by the seamstresses. They are using prints as well as plain materials.

"A point which might interest the male students is that skirts are getting shorter. The girls are hemming their skirts 12 inches from the floor instead of 11 inches as they did last fall," commented Miss White.

The last time the class meets they will model their completed designs with the appropriate ac-

### Maxwell as Prexy

John Maxwell has been elected to head the Independent Students' association for the summer session. Other officers are Jean Kempton, vice president: Dorothy Van Horn, secretary:

> Dr. J. D Coursen CHIROPRACTOR

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**PROUD GIFTS** 





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and G. Henry Starkey, treasur-

Faculty sponsors will be Golda Crawford and Lawrence Dennis The organization meets the second Tuesday of each month in

#### Letters to the Editor

(Opinions expressed in this col-umn are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor MUST BE SIGNED and not more

Dear Editor: We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and visitors for their kindness and consideration while we were bunk mates in 108 at the student health.

If anyone knows of any vacancies on a ball team, please let us know as we are anxious for a chance to get back to the loving care of a certain four foot four blonde nurse and the prompt mediately after our accident. Paul Enders

Elmer Roth

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Designed to exhibit the clarity.

Engagement Rings from \$50

Since 1914

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diamond most effectively.

#### Mortar Board Initiates Ten

Mortar Board, honorary society for senior women initiated ten new members Sunday evening following a dinner at the Hartman House at 5:45 honor-

ing the initiates. Mortar Board members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and school ac-

The group sharing the honor of membership in Mortar Board this year is distinctive in that of the ten, four are Manhattan girls who have been in school together continuously since they entered kindergarten.

NEED??? . . . Oil Change Lubrication New Tires or Tire Repair?

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#### Alpha Zeta Asks for Cut in Ag Seminars

There will be only five agriculture seminars next year, if ization and present awards. recommendations of Alpha Zeta.

Members of the frat voted for tion.

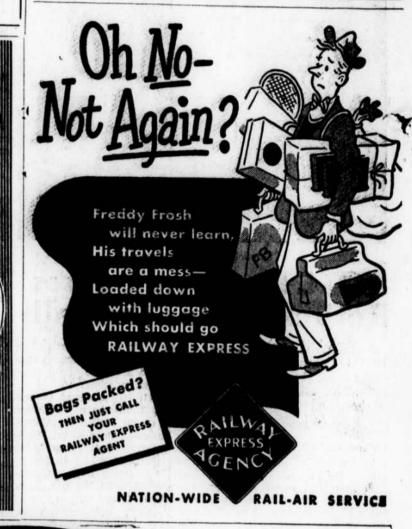
"two or three general ag seminars with outstanding speakers" and one meeting to prepare for the annual ag week; another to elect officers of the ag organi

The recommendations have honorary ag fraternity, are fol- been sent to the agricultural council for administrative ac-

### **TYPEWRITERS** For Graduation

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So round, so firm, so fully packed - so free and easy on the draw

### Kansas Wesleyan, K-State Baseball Game Is Cancelled

A non-conference baseball game with Kansas Wesleyan has been cancelled. The contest was originally scheduled to be played tonight at Salina.

Saturday they go to Columbia

hattan next Monday and Tues-

Jack Dean will go to the hill

for the opening game of the M.

Beat the Buffs

The 'Cats swept a two game

series with Colorado U. last

weekend, beating them 3 to 1

arned runs. In the last of the

Dean held the Buffalos to a

12 men to face him in order.

win of the season.

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Arthur KENNEDY

Cats Score Early

14 to 3 Saturday afternoon.

U. series, while Duane Holder

day to close the season.

will hurl the finale.

The reason for the cancellation, according to Fritz Knorr. Kansas State baseball coach, is that work is being done on the Salina diamond, making it impossible to play. Attempts at scheduling the game to be played here fell through.

The cancellation leaves the Wildcats with four games left on their schedule. Friday and

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#### Meeting

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Myers, intramural director

#### Wildcats Down **ISC Cyclones in** to play the University of Misto play the University of Missouri. Kansas U. comes to Man- Dual Track Meet

Kansas State's rapidly improving track team goes to Lin-coln this weekend for the ancual conference outdoor meet While Nebraska and Missouri will be favored to win, the Cats will be causing somebody some

The Wildcats last Wednesday gave Nebraska U., conference indoor champs, a close call in a dual meet and then Saturday In the first game Jack Dean ran away from Iowa State Friday night and routing them 35 1-2 to 40 2-3 in a two team

wait until the tenth inning to Five meet records were broken claim a victory. At the end of in Saturday's get-together: the regulation nine innings the three by Coach Ward Haylett's

Elliott Sets Mark

tenth, after Dana Atkins had reached first on an error, Al Earl Elliott, continuing his Sheriff, slugging third sacker, record smashing performances. plasted a pitch over the right skipped the high hurdles in 14.3 field wall to end the game for one mark. Herb Hoskins, alibruptly and give K-State a 3 though falling short of his usual tremendous leaps, still found his 22 feet 9 1-2 inches good enough nere two hits, both in the fifth for first place and a record in

Dean Kays was the third Kas he ran the mile in 4:29.

Saturday's game was a slugest with the home team getting 14 hits to Colorado's eleven. The outcome was never in doubt as K-State scored two in the first. two in the second, seven in the third, and two more in the fourth, for an early 13 to 1 lead.

winning first in the 100 yard Al Sheriff started where he left dash and low hurdles, second in off the night before by hitting the broad jump and tied for first an inside-the-park home run in in the pole vault. Herb Hoskins only jumped

twice because of a leg injury that has been bothering him. Coach Ward Haylett said the injury was not serious but he didn't want to take any chances with the star broadjumper.

'very well pleased" with the performance turned in by his team, and if not bothered by injuries several of his boys should do well in the Big Seven conference

In the semi-finals of intramural softball Thursday, Roots Ranglers shut out Gutterbums 2 to 0 and Poultry Club defeated Hort Club, 4 to 1.

Beta Theta Pi, 11 to 4. Finals in the independent division will be played Tuesday in the North City Park at 5:00. The game between Phi Kappa and the independent champions will be played Thursday in the North City Park at 5:00. This game will determine the allschool intramural softball cham-

The final half of the annual intramural track meet was held last night but results were not the heap.

**Student Station Gets** Commercial Operation

Radio station KSDB has received the approval of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to operate on a commercial oasis, according to Prof. George L. Arms, head of the radio section. The KSDB staff is now in the process of filing papers with the Secretary of State to incorporate as a non-profit organi-

sent for approval.

the staff hoped to be able to start on the commencial shows at the 1949 summer session.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL There are ten Kansas State students in the College hospital. They are Myron Burr, Earl Shaw, Byron Jacobson, Glenn Channell, Norris Carlson, Howard Williams, Laurel Sunggren, Michael Murphy, Joan Shinn, and Dora Arrocha.

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TRY OUR WAFFLES . . . ANY TIME OF THE DAY

A meeting of all intramural managers will be held N 207, according to Frank The meeting is for both independent and fraternity

trouble

hurled a masterpiece, but had to affair.

score was tied 1 to 1 on two un- thinclads.

rame, and fanned seven. The the broad jump. Wildcats pitcher retired the last

State athlete to set a standard

Gene Shaver of Iowa State. tandout two-miler, set a mark in his specialty with a time of :47. Teammate Jim Doran bettered the 440 record as he ran the distance in 50 seconds flat. Rodney McClay was high point man at the meet with 20 points.

the first inning to score Atkins ahead of him. Clint Davis Wildcat catcher also hit one for four Duane Holder, hard luck hurler, coasted to his initial

Coach Haylett said he was

#### INTRAMURALS

Phi Kappa took the fraternity championship by defeating Colorado relays, Michigan State

zation.

Along with the request to the Secretary of State the station's constitution and by-laws will be

Prof. Arms commented that

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1210 MORO

Bouquets this week go to Track Coach Ward Haylett whose cinder team routed the Iowa State Cyclones 85½ to 40% in the final dual meet of the year at Ames, Iowa, last Saturday.

The likeable mentor, who for

Place In Big Meets

WARD HAYLETT

In the past few years he has

brought such stars as Rollin

Prather, Earl Elliott, Herb Hos-

kins and Rodney McClay to the

top in their events. Latest ex-

ample of Haylett's wizardry in

developing new talent is Dean

Kays. Kays was only a mediocre

half miler. Haylett shifed him

to the mile and now Kays shows

promise of becoming an out-

standing miler. Only last Sat-

urday he set a new mark in the

mile run at the dual meet with

His teams have lacked the

essary to win many dual meets

depth and wealth of talent nec-

but in all the big meets where

his individual standouts have a

chance to sparkle, K-State al-

ways manages to finish with a

Serves As Referee

Haylett has served in the pa

as referee of the Texas relays.

relays and this year at the Kan-

He has been Olympic coach in

the field events and has at var-

ious times coached American

When K-State's new field-

house is completed and the

Wildcats have equal indoor fa-

cilities with other conference members, we'll be willing to bet

that Haylett-coached track

teams will be right at the top of

track teams touring in Europe.

Iowa State.

respectable score.

sas relays.

meet hang up new marks.

in the country.

#### nearly 30 years has been coaching the spiked-shoe sport, is slowly but surely molding his track teams into a real confer-Haylett has been handicapped

by an almost complete lack of Arch rivals will clash once facilities during his 21 year stay again when the Kansas U. at Kansas State. The nearest Jayhawks journey into Manhatthing he has ever had to an in- tan this afternoon for a tennis door track arena has been under meet with Kansas State. The the stadium and even that has Wildcats will be seeking rebeen practically cut out the last venge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Hawks down at Birdland when they dropped a 5 to 2 decision. Despite all these obstacles, he

The meet was originally has managed to develop star afscheduled for yesterday afterter star and has continued to noon. However, at the request of place his teams high in final the K. U. players, the meet was rankings of the big track meets postponed until this afternoon Heavy class schedules on Mon-Under his guidance, several Under his guidance, several day was the reason given for men on this year's track team the change. Coach Moll anhave developed into record nounced that this was agreeable with his players since they also have more classes on Monday than Tuesday. The Wildcats will be handi-

capped by the loss of McMurray, who is unable to compete because of pressing school work. In his place will be Dick Nichols, making his first start of the year with the varsity net team Both teams were blanked by

Missouri U. but the Hawks' earlier win over the Cats make them favorites to repeat.

The matches will begin at 2 p. m. on the cement courts south of the student union.

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TWEET TWEET

radio, \$50, and apartment sized iron-ing board, \$3.50. Call 38317 after six MAN SWEARS By Better Razor Blade MANHATTAN, May 17-

> razor blades, but here's a man who swears by his! When reporters called on Joe Muldoon, they found him whistling in the bathroom. "Boys," he said "just tell my public I'm razor blade happy. After years of trial and error, mostly error, I finally found my blade - just a 'feathertouch' and so long whiskers! Why, shaving with Pal Hollow Ground

Plenty of men swear at their

lemon meringue pie." Mr. M forgot to say that Pal Hollow Ground still gives you 4 for 10¢ (or 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢). He uses Double Edge. Single Edge cost the same.

'47 Chev. convertible. New top, ra-dio and heater. 1110 Bertrand.

'30 Model A coupe, rebuilt motor, starter and generator. Sealed beam headlights. Sell cheap. Boy's bicycle with basket, like new. Collapsible baby buggy. Chapman, 731 Bluemont.

'29 Hupmobile. Runs. First \$45 wrestles it away. 20-B Elliott.

1 Easy Spindryer washing machine 1 bookcase, Cheap, 43-C Hilltop. Ph

1946 Hudson super-six four-door sedan. Drivemaster, radio, heater, seat covers, air-foam seats. 26,000 mi. Good condition. Best offer. Call 27-342. Sam Pine. 918 Bluemont.

18-ft. housetrailer, only 2 years old. Equipment includes evaporative cooler. Priced to sell at \$575. No. 6

Harley-Davidson motorcycle, '74'. Will sell or trade for an outboard 22-horse engine. 1210 Juliette.

Man's bicycle, good condition, cheap. Also K & E log-log slide rule. Call 27116. Ask for Melvin, evenings.

1946 23-foot Red Arrow housetrail-er, \$1250. Ben Trackwell, West Cam-pus Courts, No. 17.

Post log-log duplex slide rule, \$5. Phone 29F02.

'46 27-foot Royal trailer, sleeps 4,

mahognay veneer interior, plus oth-er extras. Like new. Cheap rent. See and make an offer. Shown 4-6. Long's Park No. 1.

1941 Ford convertible with Mercury

motor. Reasonable for a quick sale. Call 3093 or see at 1126 Bluemont.

1934 Harley-Davidson 74. Needs tires, otherwise good condition. Priced to sell. See Tuesday morning or any evening at Trailer No. 10, Long's Park, 16th & Colorado.

We rent refrigerators, sewing ma-

chines, ranges, washers, waxers, vacuum cleaners, radios, record players, fans. Also we sell all of the above appliances. Salisbury's in Ag-

Walnut veneer desk and chair wal-

nut finished five-drawer chest, ra-dio, bed springs, walnut table, two kitchen chairs, and fluorescent lamp. Phone 36406 after six.

1946 Philco table model combination

west Campus Courts.

Four private rooms for boys. 1200 Kearney. Phone 37290 after five. Rooms for boys, summer and fall. Cool basement, insulated roof. Bath on each floor. 1803 College Heights Phone 3907. Studio divan, writing desk and chair, and lamp table. Phone 51F05.

3 room furnished apartment for summer school. One block from cam-pus and near Aggieville. Ph. 47259. 3-room basement apartment for

summer months. Phone 45389.

7-ft, refrigerator and washing ma-chine, one year old. Kitchen table and chairs, coffee table. Reasonable 35-D Elliott Courts. Phone 65F20. 1949 Harley 125. Must sell this week. Call 27249, 1947 College Heights Road, Apt. 203-A. Rooms for men for summer, one block from campus. 1130 Vattier. Men summer students: Beat the heat. Nice cool dry basement rooms with shower. 412 Fremont.

Two bedroom furnished apartment to sublet to veteran for 67-C Hilltop Courts. 9-ft. refrigerator, study table, break-fast table. 3-A Elliott Courts. Phone 56F04 before May 23. Basement rooms for three boys this summer and fall. Dry and cool for summer. One-half block from cam-pus. Phone 46473.

Divan couch, washing machine, ra-dio and sewing machine. Apt. 71-A. Phone 56F02. Rooms. Two and a half blocks east of Van Zile. 1015 Claffin Rd. Phone

Driving to Los Angeles, Caiff. at end of the semester. Can take two swy Bluemont. Victor Ubil. Ph. 2381.

Student and wife driving to Providence, Rhode Island at end of semester. Room for two or three passengers. 67-C Hilltop Courts. Wanted—two riders to Columbia, Mo. or vicinity. Leave after finals. Bud Nace. Call 2165,

Transportation Available

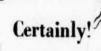
Driving to Wichita Friday, May 20. Leave 6 p. m. One way only, \$1.50. Call 4218 P. H. Shapley. Lost

Sterling silver identification brace-et. Name "Kenneth" inscribed, Re-ward. Jeanne Roach. Phone 28164. Green and silver Parker pencil with name Virginia Bross. Is a gift. Re-ward. Call 46183.

Farm House fraternity pin. Reward

White Bulova wrist watch. Lost in Nichols. \$10.00 reward. Call 4487. A. C. Ford.

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The Social ....

### Merry-Go-Round

Chi Omega Holds Pipeline company. He is a former K. U. student. **Annual Formal** 

Chi Omega social sorority held its "Carnation Ball" Friday night at the Country Club.

Decorations consisted of spring flowers and white carnations which adorned the stair- Guymon, Oklahoma. way, mantle, and trellises. The band was behind a yellow cardboard cart. There was a false ceiling of white streamers.

In the receiving line were Leigh Straight, Bob Lewis,, Mrs. J. P. Groody, Miss Hamer, Dr. Mary T. Harme and Mr. and Mrs. Woods.

#### White Tea Rose Is ATO Theme

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its annual White Tea Rose formal dinner and dance Saturday night.

The dinner was in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel. The tables were decorated with yellow snapdragons and blue carhoxes were given as favors.

ballroom for the dance. In the will be married August 21. center of the floor was a statue representing Venus. The statue roses and palms.

Betton and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

In the receiving line were: Bill Asher, Beth Callen, Mrs. Fred Pearson, and Mr. and Mrs. of Paola, May 29. Thurlo McCrady.

#### Pi K A's Hold "Dixie Ball"

In the setting of a Southern garden, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held its annual "Dixie Ball" Saturday night at the American Legion hall.

A huge magnolia tree stood in the middle of the garden, which was enclosed by an ivy covered orick wall. Entrances to the garden were marked by white columns with clinging ivy.

A veranda set out by white columns served as a setting for the fraternity crest and shield adorned one wall. Music was furnished by Gene Fullen and his orchestra, from Salina.

Gold chain bracelets were given as favors. Sue Ann Long, Chi Omega from Kansas City, was chosen as Dream Girl of Pi K A. She was presented with a bouquet of red roses and a National Sweetheart

In the receiving line were: Don Palmer, Willa Davies, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Dean Helen Moore, and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Martin.

#### Diamond Set

Chocolates at Van zile Sunday announced the engagement of Vivian Hochuli to Loren Arnold. Vivian is a junior in business administration from Holton. and Loren is a junior in mechanical engineering from Whiting.

Cigars at the Alpha Gamma Rho house announced the engagement of Jean Schuler and John Crow. Jean is a nurse at Salina, and John is a senior in soil conservation from Benning-

Chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house Sunday announc- of Phi Delta Theta. ed the engagement of Ann Roehl and Nate Ericson, Delta Tau Delta at K. U. Ann is a sophomore in arts and sciences from Arkansas City, and Nate is a senior in architectural engineering from Topeka.

Marjorie Faris passed chocolates at Van Zile Sunday to announce her engagement to Donald Kelly. Marjorie is a sophomore in home economics, and Donald is a sophomore in agricultural engineering. Both Marjorie and Donald are from Stockton.

Chocolates at Clark's Gables announced the engagement of Verla Meyers to Robert Chesney. Verla is a senior in home economics and Robert is a sophomore in agriculture. Both are from Woodston.

Chocolates and roses at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday announced the engagement and coming marriage of Billie Tobias to Dale Warden. Billie, former Kansas State student, is teaching kindergarten in the Liberal public schools. Dale is employed by the Panhandle Easter

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday announced the engagement of Maurine Clawson, junior in arts and sciences, to Harold Holte junior in geology and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Maurine is from

#### Down the Aisle

Theresa Navinskey passed rose at Clark's Gables to announce her approaching marriage to Harold Heise. Theresa is a sophomore in home economics from Easton and Harold is a senior in soil conservation from Burlingame. The wedding will be August 6, at Easton.

Mary Helen Rood, a member of Kappa Delta, passed roses Sunday announcing her marriage May 14 to Tom Billiard. They are both '48 graduates, and are working in Kansas City.

Roses at the Alpha Delta Pi nations. Blue and gold jewel house Sunday announced the marriage of Sara Crouch, a sen-A blue false ceiling and sil- ior in home economics from houettes of dancing girls around Liberty, Missouri, to Bob Peterthe walls, transformed the Com- son, senior in journalism at the munity building into a modern University of Oklahoma. They

Wanda K. Nanninga passed was surrounded by white tea roses Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house announcing her mar-The background for the or- riage June 1 to John Winters chestra was the fraternity col- from Kansas City. Wanda is ors, blue and gold, centered teaching in Wamego and John at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunaround a white tea rose. Matt is a graduate in physical chemistry.

Coulson, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Burlingame to Jack Greenawalt

#### This & That

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity had its annual sister-sweetheart dinner Sunday.

Clovia sorority gave a farewell tea Sunday in honor of their housemother, Mrs. George Farm-

Farmhouse fraternity had a breakfast Sunday honoring the graduating seniors.

Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi had a dinner May 10 at the the band. A lighted replica of Country club. Wives and dates

Phi Kappa gave a farewell tea for their housemother, Mrs. Grace, of Kansas City. O. H. Halstead Sunday in the Wareham Gold room. Mrs. Hal- Dean Dorothy Hamer were dinstead has been the Phi Kap housemother since 1940

Farmhouse fraternity had its annual picnic Sunday afternoon.

Clovia sorority gave a senior dinner Thursday night for Ruby Dickey and Betty Warren.

Carol Blecha and Barbara Flora were guests of honor at a wedding shower given by their Pi Phi pledge class Saturday. Thirteen guests were present at the shower.

Several AGR's went to the Alpha Gamma Rho convention at Rockport, Mo. this weekend. AGR's were there from Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, and Missouri

Delta Sigma Phi had its annual Mother's Day Sunday.

Alpha Xi Delta held formal pledging Monday night for Beth Kamman, Lois Emel, and Mary Anni Dickinson.

Alpha Xi Delta held their annual parent's day Sunday. About 50 guests were present.

Rex Stone is the new president

Delta Tau Delta had their annual barbeque Saturday night at

Kappa Delta had a rush weekend this week.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity went to Kansas University for a softball game Sunday with the K. U. Sig Ep chap-

#### Guests

Phi Kappa Sunday dinner guests were Dorothy Major from Wilson, and Cathy Conroy from

Dean Helen Moore and Miss Dorothy Hamer were guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house Monday evening. Weekend guests at the Pi

Beta Phi sorority house were Janet Pugh, Jo Lou Bogue, and Monia Peterson. Sunday dinner guests at Syconia were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sim-

#### REMINDER DAILY

Tuesday, May 17—
Block and Bridal Meeting and Awards Party, E Ag 7, 7:30 p.m.
Honors Assembly, Dr. R. G. Gustavson, Aud, 9:30 a.m.

Church Night. Stamp Club, A 4, 4-5 p.m.

Dairy Club, W Ag 104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega Banquet, KDR, 7-9 p.m.

Theta Sigma Phi, K 103, 4-5 p.m. Plow and Pen Club, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YMCA Meeting, A 5, 4-5:30 p.m.
Freshman Leadership Group, C 208, 4-5 p.m.
Veterans Wives Meeting, V 2, 7-9:30 p.m.
CDF Friendly, 1633 Anderson, 4 p.m. ICA Meeting, A 226, 7-9 p.m. KSCF Rec Center, 7-8:15 p.m. Quill Club, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m. Student Union Hour Dance, 4-5 p.m. Institute of Citizenship Meeting, T 206, 4-6 p.m.
Physics Department Meeting, W 101, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
WAA Picnic, Sunset, 5-7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 18—

Exams for Candidates for Degrees. Chi Sigma Meeting, T 206, 7-10 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A 4-5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Lutheran Students Assn., A 227, 5-6 p.m. Interfraternity Sing, Quadrangle, 8:30 p.m. Beta Rho, A 211, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Home Ec Tea, C 107, 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

Thursday, May 19— Steel Ring Engineering Hall, 5 p.m. SPC, A 226, 7:30-9 p.m. Exams for Candidates for Degrees. 4-H Club, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club, C 107, 7:30-9 p.m. Prix, A 206, 5-6 p.m. YW Racial Understanding, A 5, 4-5 p.m. Welding Exams, W Ag 212 - 312, 5-6:30 p.m. Business Law Exams, W Ag 212 - 312, 7-9 p.m.

High School Music Recital, Aud. 7-10 p.m. Botany Exams, W 115 - 101, 7-9 p.m. Sophomore and Freshman English Exams, A 228 - 201, 7-9 p.m.

ner guests at the Delta Delta

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Harlan Oelke, Esther Delta house Sunday. Acker, Olivia Tiemann, Wayne Hanks and David Bachr Pi Phi Sunday dinner guests

were Jean Antenen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombard and their son Dave. Chi Omega members had their

mother as guests this weekend and entertained with a program Sunday afternoon.

Town fathers who were guests day were: Mr. G. O. Munger, Mr. Ward Haylett, Mr. Lester Frey, Dr. C. J. Buster, Mr. W. Roses at the Alpha Delta Pi G. Amstein, Mr. G. D. Lovett, house Sunday announced the Mr. E. A. Cleavinger and Mr. marriage of Phillis Fine from O. A. Jones. Other guests were Marilyn Otto, Phyllis Greenough, Ivar Vind, and Susie Green.

> Alpha Delta Pi members entheir mothers this weekend.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Mrs. Heaton from Great Bend, Gwen Wilson and Dee Filmore. Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. Smith from Wichita. Dinner guests Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Colonel and Mrs. Eggen from Alaska, Charles Kimbell of Hutchinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Barton of Wichita.

Weekend guests at the Pi K A house were: Sam Busby of the Beta Gamma chapter at K. U. and Jack Barr, of Leoti. Dinner guests at the Pi K A

house Sunday were Agnes Chap, Dorothy Troha, and Louise

Dean Helen Moore and Asst.

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CLEANING-PRESSING - ALTERATIONS

Geologists Return

Thirty-three Kansas State students majoring in geology returned recently from a three day spring field trip sponsored by the Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

The purpose of the trip was to give the students a first hand glimpse of some of the natural resources of Kansas and the mdustries built around them. The places visited were the

Garnett quary, near Garnett; the Machie-Clemens mining company, Pittsburg; the Eagle-Pilt-

DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg. PH. 4330

cher smelting company at Galena; and the Universal Atlas From Three-Day Trip cement company at Independent

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U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE



ROYAL PURPLE STAFF MEMBERS literally had their tongues hanging out after distributing nearly 4,000 yearbooks this week. All of the books have arrived and may be obtained by students who are eligible to receive them .- Photo by Jennings.

### RP Staff Delivers 1,750 Year Books Each Day

See any extra confusion around Kedzie this week? Sure! The new annuals are being distributed.

During the first two days of distribution, RP staff members report that some 3,585 have been claimed by students. This figure is more than half the total number to be distributed.

**President Honors** 

**Over 40 Seniors** 

**During Assembly** 

Nebraska U. Head

Lauds Eisenhower's

Work In UNESCO

President Milton S. Eisenhow-

er honored more than 40 out-

standing seniors at the annual

honors assembly in the college

auditorium last Tuesday. The

group represented the major por-

tion of the 67 senior graduates

K-State. They are Betty Opal

Peckham, and Elnora Margaret

The President also recognized

other service and honorary a-

wards at the assembly. Among

these were Phi Kappa Phi, now

in its 34th year of selecting

scholarship, Blue Key and Mor-

ter Board. These organizations

stress pure scholarship, the presi-

dent said. Also recognized were

the candidates to "Who's Who in

American Colleges and Univer-

sities." The group includes both

scholarship and outstanding ac-

tivities in its requirements for

nomination, the president stres-

Following the recognition of

awards President Eisenhower in-

troduced Chancellor R. G. Gus-

tavson of the University of Ne-

braska as the guest speaker.

Chancellor Gustavson spoke on

the subject "Punching Holes in

In his speech the chancellor

paid tribute to the K-State pres

ident by saying he had been a

leader in international relations

and UNESCO. "The Midwest can

be proud," Gustavson said, that

we have a man in our midst that

has the ability and the time to

work out the problems presented

representative of the Federa

Council of Churches will meet to

day with an executive committee

to discuss an all-College religious

week for Kansas State October

Stoner will meet with commit

tee members Milton S. Eisenhow

er, president of KSC and honor-

ary chairman of the committee;

Roger Wilk, chairman; Jim Ru-

haak, vice chairman; William E

West, executive secretary; Nor-

ma Lou Myers, vice chairman;

Dorothy Cossell, secretary; and

Stoner will talk with mem-

bers of the committee individual

ly during the day. A luncheon

meeting of the committee will

be in the College cafeteria at

The week's program next fall

J. O. Elliott, treasurer.

the Darkness."

by this program."

16 to 20.

noon today.

Faith Today.)

or more.

It's more than an easy job to get these year books ready for the May distribution—it's a headache. Do the students on the receiving end appreciate the efforts of the few?

While examining the year books, after standing in line for "many." minutes, several stu-dents were asked for statements. The following are a few of the typical answers.

Clarabel Lindholm, HE 3, said she liked the pictures, but wanted some more color shots that appeared last year.

Jean Crump, HE 4, decided that in general there was good coverage of the school activities.

Jack Stewart, BA 4, related that the cover was a "pip," but there weren't enough campus scenes.

James Clark, A&S 4, and Wendell Silvius, A & S 1, just complimented the staff and their

Apparently all is well. RP staff members hope so, because it may mean that this will be the Royal Purple has received the 14th consecutive year All-American press ratings award by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Meanwhile work is well under way on next year's book. Staff members have not all been selected, according to next year's editor, Ann Thackrey, "but a skeleton crew is working on pictures and organization."

More than 200 pictures, including the usual spring sports and social events, have already been processed and are in the 1950 Royal Burble files.

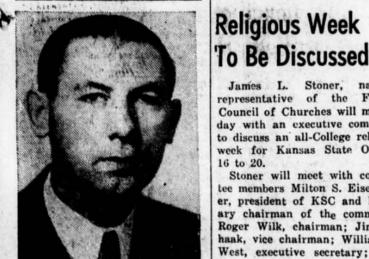
#### LAST MOVIE SATURDAY

"Les Miscrables" the last in the series of free movies spon-sored by the All-Gollege Social and Recreational Committee, will be shown Saturday night at 7:30 in Memorial stadium.

This picture has been switched from Friday to Saturday because of the Farewell Party scheduled for Friday night.

An excellent film, "Les Miser-ables" stars Charles Laughton and Frederic March in a story of 18th century France.

In case of rain, the movie will be shown in the auditorium.



DR. J. A. SHELLENBERGER. milling industry department head, has been named president elect of the American Association of cereal chemists at the annual meeting of the association in New York City. Shellenberger will move to the presidency of the national association next year.

# The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 20, 1949.

#### Former Student Returns; Speaks **At Alumni Dinner**

Prominent Speaker Once Nearly Failed KS Speech Course

A man who once nearly flunked a speech course at Kansas State will return as alumni dinner speaker, May 28, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announ-

He is Dr. Carl P. (Hog) Thompson, professor of animal husbandry at Oklahoma A and M, Stillwater. As a K-State student Thompson was graduated here in 1909. He was born in

Dr. Thompson has talked in Oklahoma town of more 2,000 population in the past dozen years. In 1938 the Oklahoma bureau of the Associated Press dubbed him "Oklahoma's most popular after dinner speaker."

One of Oklahoma's "talkingest" men, he has been so popular in his native state that other state groups have heard of him. Recently he flew to Wyoming for a one-night appearance. Last fall he and Mrs. Thompson flew to Miami, Fla., on an all-expense week-long trip to be the guests of the Florida dairy manufacturers and to make an hour talk as guest speaker.

Dr. Thompson has told friends that long experience with the animal world has made something of a homespun philosopher of him. Dr Thompson was a wid-ely-recognized hog breeder many years ago. While a faculty member at Kansas State years ago, he owned his own herds and resigned from the college staff

to produce winning livestock. Dr. Thompson received bachelor's and master's degrees at Kansas State. He took a masters degree at Oklahoma A and M and the doctor of philosophy at Iowa State. He joined the Oklahoma with grade point averages of 2.5 A and M faculty in 1918.

#### Among the group were two Two Staters on students who have carried grade point averages of 3 during the Voice of America four years they have been at

Two K-State students, Evelyn Haberman and Stanley Meinen, sonal interview recordings for the "Voice of America" broadcasts, the state department's

short wave programs to Europe. The broadcasts are in connection with trips the two students will make to Europe this summer. They were chosen as Kansas representatives for the Farm Youth Exchange program, spon-

sored by the federal government. Evelyn is from Barton County and will spend most of her trip in Holland, Stanley, from Sherman county, will visit Switzerland. He is of Swiss descent and will visit many of his relatives for the first time this summer.

The two students were chosen because of outstanding work in 4-H club projects and will sail with 28 other 4-H youths of the United States on June 22 for Europe. They will return to the United States around November

#### Accept Applications For Advanced ROTC

Bohannon, public information officer of the military science department, applications are now being received for all men interested in taking advanced courses in ROTC. Requirements needed are that

the applicant must be either a veteran of the Armed Services or have completed four years of Junior ROTC. Captain Bohannon cautioned

that the yearly quota of applicants is nearly completed and if students expect to enroll, they should do so immediately. Last year the number signed up was 100 cadets. This year's

number is expected to exceed

#### **Council of Deans Okays Enrollment Priority Set Up**

that amount.

The Council of Deans has approved a recommendation by the Committee on Assignment and Schedule to give seniors and terminal juniors priority in the registration and assignment pro-cedures, Richard C. Maloney, registrar, announced yesterday. The revised system was devised to speed up registration and do away with the need for senior card pulling.

The new system will allow the seniors and terminal juniors to enroll September 9. Terminal juniors are juniors leaving Kansas State at the end of the year to enter professional schools. They must have a dean's permit to enroll

Juniors, sophomores and second semester freshmen will enroll September 10 and 12. Freshmen entering college for the first time will enroll September 13.

The breakdown of students in their various classes will be by the alphabetized system used in past years.

A new classification schedue will be put into use when students are reclassified at the end of summer school, Maloney said.
The new schedule requires

that a person have either a high school diploma or an equivalent fifteen units of acceptable high school work to be classified as a freshman. He is advanced to a higher class when he has credit in hours and points to meet the requirements for advancement in the various schools as listed below:

Students in the school of Agriculture must have 23 hours and points to be classified as a sophomore, 56 for a junior and 88 for a senior. In the School of Arts and Sciences you must have 23, for a sophomore classification, 55 for a junior and 86 for a senior. Engineering and Architecture sophomore students must have 25 hours and points,"61 for junior classification and 97 por senior. School of Home Economics requirements for a sophomore is 23, junior 54 and 81 for a senior.

Students enrolled in the professional curriculum in the school Veterinary Medicine are (Continued on Page 2)

#### Play and Work According to Capt. Frederick Planned for KS **Summer School**

#### Night Dances And Movies To Be Held **Out-of-Doors Here**

Free weekly movies, outdoor dances, two plays and an allschool picnic will assure summer school students it isn't "all work and no play," A. Thornton Edwards, chairman of the summer recreation committee, said yesterday.

The movies will be shown each Tresday evening during the Summer School session in the College stadium. In case of rain the movies will be shown in the College auditorium.

Seven of the summer show programs will include regular Prizes to Betas length feature movies. The other two Tuesday evenings the program will consist of three shorts and one sports picture. Fred "Tex" Winter will show the sports pictures and comment on the action.

Four all-school dances will be given on the tennis courts south of the Student Union. An All-School mixer will start the dance program on June 177 The follow-ing Friday night the kids will swing their partners at a square dance on the courts. Other dance nights will be July 15 and 30.

An intensive intramural program for the summer will include softball, tennis, table tennis, horseshoes and swimming. Intramural programs will be organized for both men and women students.

A contest to determine "Miss K-State of '49" will highlight the all-school party at the city park July 1. Other recreation at the picnic-type party will include a swimming meet and softball games.

The Kansas State Players will present two plays during the Summer session. July 22 and 29 are the nights the plays will be presented. Earl G. Hoover, dramatics director, said yesterday that the plays would not be selected until the start of the Sum-

Schedule for the nine free movies is: June 7, "100 Men and a Girl;" June 14, "Captain Caution;" June 21, "Our Town;" June 28, "Enchanted Forest;" July 5, "Destry Rides Again;" July 12, three shorts plus K-State-Kansas basketball picture; July 19, "Silver Skates;" July 26, Three shorts plus K-State-Long Island basketball game; August 2, "Last of the Mohicans."

#### Student Loan Fund Receives \$5,000 Gift

More than \$5,000 has been dded to the Kunsas State Student Loan fund from the Anna C. Donaldson estate, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced here today.

The estate is administered without cost by "two public spirited Manhattan business men who prefer to remain anonymous," Ford said. The more than \$5,000 is income from the estate for one year.

#### Robert Reed Is New Blue Key President

Robert Reed was elected president of Blue Key for the comternity last night.

Other officers elected were Harold Peffly, recording secretary; Michael Myers, treasurer; and corresponding secretary, Norman Collins.

Blue Key is an hononary fraternity of senior men. Each year 13 are elected to membership. Other members this year are Richard Lindblom, Richard Harman, Harold Dalbom, Richard Chase, Robert Weatherbie, James Fassett, Kenneth Sellers, and Robert Thorn. The main activity of the fraternity is the sponsoring of the Homecoming ball.

### Intra-Frat Sing **And Kappas Wed**

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity won first place in the Inter-Fraternity Sing Wednesday night. This is the fifteenth year out of the last sixteen years that Beta Theta Pi has taken first place in the Inter-Fraternity sing.

Second places went to Pi Bets Phi sorority and Sigma Phi Ep-silon fraternity. Phi Kappa won New President of third place in the fraternity competition.

Songs presented by Kappa Kappa Gamma were "God Gave to the Wise Men" and "KKG." Their song director was Jean Rugan. The three songs of Beta Theta Pi were "The Loving Cup," "Soft Chimes" and "Beta Marching Song." Mert Schwensen was their director.

Pi Beta Phi sang "Memories" and Pi Phi Sweetheart." Directing this group was Shirley King. Sigma Phi Epsilon presented the songs, "See Gypsy," "Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweeheart" and "Sigma Phi Epsilon March Song." Russell Duncan was their director.

Phi Kappa fraternity sang, "The Animal Song," "Medley-Al ma Mater," Phi Kappa Sweetheart," and "Phi Kappa Marching Song." Their director was James White.

Prof. Luther Leavengood, head for their work on stage crews William R. Fischer, associate professor of music; and Capt. Lewis A. Copeland, associate groups were scored on pitch, interpretation, diction, dynamics, and showmanship.

Other groups participating in the Inter-Fraternity sing were Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma NU. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Farm House,

#### REED PREXY OF AMISTAD

New officers of Amistad lare Ronald Reed, president; Larry Snail, vice president; Betty Wilson, secretary; Everett Christianson, treasurer; Beverly Tucker, social chairman; John Feight, sergeant at arms; and membership chairman, C. M. Finney.

### Farewell Party Tonight ident of Blue Key for the coming year at a meeting of the fraternity last night. Features Picnic, Show, Alfred Greif, Jr., vice president; Harold Peffly, recording secretary: Michael Myers, treasurer: Dance, Vocal Contest

#### **All-College Affair Sponsored By** Social and Recreation Committee

The All-College Farewell party will begin tonight with picnic and free movie at 6 p. m. in Memorial stadium. Plans were changed from Saturday to Friday night because of a conflict in schedules.

#### All RP's Here

All copies of the 1949 Royal Purple have arrived and are being distributed in Kedzie hall, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Any student who has paid the activity fee for both semesters is eligible to receive the RP. Those who have paid only one semester's activity fee may pay the balance and receive the yearbook, Medlin said.

### **Garth Grissom Is K-State Players**

The new president of K-State Players elected at the last meeting Thursday is Garth Grissom. Other officers of the dramatic organization are: Ross Miller, vicepresident; Shirley Smith, secretary-treasurer; Leona Muckenthaler, business manager; and Bob Redmond, assistant business manager.

"Oscars," statuette - awards given annually to outstanding student actors, were also presented at the meeting. Garth Grissom and Tony Ceranch received "Oscars" for the excellent performances in Player's production this season. Sally Sanderson and Beverly Tucker, chosen best actresses of the year, were also awarded "Oscars." Two more 'Oscars" were given to Margar-Judges for the contest were et MacGregor and Riss Miller

Following the presentation of these awards, a program of four one-act plays was given. The professor of military science. The first one, "Riders to the Sea," was a dramatic tragedy directed by Ivan Rundus. The cast consisted of Ann Carpenter, who played Mauyra; Betty Fritzler as Kathleen; Eve Moehlman as Nora; Dick Butler as Bartley; Dick Tesche as the Old Man; Shirley Smith as the Old Woman:

Garth Grissom as a Man; and Leona Muckenthaler as a Woman "Never Too Old," a comedy, was directed by Margo Sage and Wanda Lanoue. The players were: Becky Lamoreaux as Benicia Hale; Janet Johnson as Winnie Hale; Mary Frances Caron as Susan Crane: and Geraldine Stoskopf as Edith Warren.

The third play was a my stery production called "A Nite at an Inn." Bill Phillips played the part of A. E. Scott-Fortescue; Larry Hartory was William Jones; Dale Weidman played Albert Thomas; Don Waddell was Jacob Smith, Joseph Beebe was the First Priest of Klesh; Marvin Hunt was the Second Priest of Klesh; David Weigal was the Third Priest of Klesh; and Bud Cole was Klesh. This play was directed by Ross Miller.

"The Flattering Word," directed by Margaret MacGregor, was a comedy. The Reverend Loring Rigley was played by Norman Jones; Mary, his wife, by Betty Omer; Mrs. Zooker, a church worker, by Sue Quinn; Lena, her daughter, by Arlene Grosdidier; and Eugene Tesh by Lewis Mark-

A \$50 Danforth leadership scholarship to attend the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Michigan goes to Larry Seaman, freshman in agriculture from Wilmore, Kansas, according to Dean C. W. Mullen of the ag school. Evidence of leadership during

high school and in college of religious activities, as well as a good scholastic record were some of the merits considered which gave Larry Seaman the award.

#### At six o'clock there will be a bring-your-own-grub picnic followed by a movie as soon as it is dark. The picture chosen for this

special event is "Sun Valley Serenade," starring Sonia Heinie and John Payne. The old Glenn Miller orchestra with Tex Beneke, Paula Kelly, and the Modernaires provide the musical background. With ice skating, skiing, romance and music, it adds up to 80 minutes of entertainment.

Following the picuic and movie, a dance on the tennia courts will begin at 9 p. m. The highlight of the dance will be the finals of the Varsity Vocal

Competing for top honors in the group singing division will be the YMCA "Y's Guys" quartette and the Alpha Xi Delta calists, George Paul and Jody Frudden will be competing. Your applause will help to decide the winners in these two divisions and also the grand winner.

The grand winner will be teatured with Matt Betton's band at the last farewell varsity, Saturday. May 28.

All of tonight's free entertainment is sponsored by the All-College Social and Recreational committee.

In case of Pain, the movie will be shown in the Auditorium, and the 9 o'clock dance in Nichols

#### **SPC Discusses** Campus Planning At Camp Wood

The 1949 Student Planning Conference will be at Camp Wood August 31 and September 1 and 2, according to Joan Beggs, chairman. General purpose of the three day informal conference is to discuss campus problems and work out adequate solutions.

"Students, faculty and administrators work together on a friendly basis in an effort to consolidate the various ideas, into concise written recommendations for the Student Council to carry out the following school term. Miss Beggs said.

All students interested in student government are eligible to attend the camp meet ing. Representatives of organized houses, those who have been working on sub-commit tees, and a limited number of persons invited by the executive committee will make up the bulk of the students attenthat all student, interested in campas problems would be welcomed. Students interested in attending should contact Miss Beggs before the and of the semester.

Discussion areas and the cochairmen of each are: student government, Bob Chapin and Shirley King; social and recreational activities, Lorraine Halbower and Ted Volsky; intramurals, John Crump and Earl Elliott; curriculum, orientation, and pre-enrollment, Helen Cor telyou and Joyce Patt: public relations, Ann McMillen and Jim Ruhaak

Students attending summer school who are interested in SPC work should contact Pat Nelson, summer school chairman.

#### KSC Phone Lines Are To Be Buried Telephone cables on the cam-

pus are being laid underground by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, according to R. F. Gingrich, KSC building and repair superintendent. The company is increasing

lines to 400 pairs leading to the college switchboard, Gingrich said. Overhead lines have serviced College buildings in the

### Dejected Senior Views Rejection Letters

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your letter

of April nineteenth. We are not in a position to offer employment of any type at this time; however, we are enclosing a formal application blank for your considera-

When returned, your application shall be classified and filed for future reference, and should an employment possibility present itself within the next few weeks, we will contact you without delay. Very truly yours,

The words vary a little here and there, but as to the general message conveyed they all read If all the letters of applica-

tion sent out by the seniors of Kansas State alone were laid end to end they would reach from here to Outer Mongolia and back and if all the answers that even hinted that Joe Graduate had an outside chance at assistant janitor in plant No. 9 were placed in the same position, they would lack just four inches of reaching across the post office window, according to a hurried survey of will be called LIFT (Living In the members of the mass exodus scheduled for May 29.

rectors, employment managers, and other 'yes' men on vacation are not so crude as to say "scram, bud, you bother me. They have devised a very subtle way of turning you down and still making the letter sound like you may be in line for firstvice-president next Thursday af-The well worded phrase "

. . and should an employment possibility present itself within the next few days, we will contact you without delay," is one of the nicest ways of saying "NO" that I have ever heard. They also keep you dangling on the end of the line by suggesting that you drop into their main offices in Upper Glockenspiel for a talk if you happen to be in Western Ontario within the next few days. Dog teams leave on the hour.

The latest check shows that the "We regrets" are about 543 applications ahead of the "I am sorrys" with the "We are not in a position at this times" moving up fast. "Curtailment program within the company" has shown strength in the last few hundred letters checked.

One of the favorite methods of

Of course, the personnel 'di- | ducking out of the picture is used ] by many oil companies. They sneak a paragraph in about the middle of the letter that goes somthing like " . . . If you happen to be in New Delhi in the near future it might be well for you to contact Mr. Frank Leeno at our division office which is located in the basement of Joe's Bar and Grill . . . " The few who have checked this lead report that Frankie told

> wrote the letter and everybody was happy except the poor fellow who wanted the job. The lowest blow is from the employer (you gelta prove it to me) who nonchalantly adds . . "We are enclosing an application blank which you may fill out and

them to check with the guy who

return if you care to." Then there is the puzzler who writes that you have to apply on a formal application blank before it can be considered, and then forgets to enclose one. Not one of the letters of re-

jection (or should that be dejection) failed to thank the Commencement Kid for his interest in their company and not a company showed any interest in the Kid. (I must correct that statement. One sheepskin candidate was offered a job,

but the nurse said I could not interview him until he had recovered a little more from the shock. Latest reports were that he is resting comfortably.) Job opportunities are so rare this year that one graduate in

horticulture applied for a job with a Wichita sheet metal works and was notified that they would keep him in mind, but there were 73 horticulturists who had their applications in ahead of him. He now believes he and a young geologist have lined up jobs selling tires for a large firm in Essex county, England.

This article was not written Ag Frosh Wins (perhaps a period here would fit well) with any one complaint in Danforth Award mind. Many were in mind when I tapped out the Dear Sir on page one, but I haven't time to carry on any further. I have to get a letter off to a fellow in the White House who wants to hire someone who will agree with

The real question seems to be

as to the choosing of the title for this clambake on the 29th. It is called Commencement, but 1000 Kansas State seniors slowly raise 2000 ears, stare through 2000 bleary eyes and raise 1000 hoarse voices in the unanswered question, "Commence what?"

INVITATION TO A

WEDDING

The Kansas State Collegian Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday.

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### Of Cabbages And Kings

By Larry Dennis (Department of Journalism) American Foreign Policy and the United Nations-III.

Few progressive Republicans, either in or out of congress, would deny the debt which their party (and the nation) to-day owe Wendell Willkie for his efforts to reorient G. O. P. and American thinking on foreign affairs from 1940 to 1944.

It is remarkable, though, how few political leaders in either party have discerned that Willkie's ideas on world organization were ahead of, rather than similar to, those of Franklin Roosevelt.

In the summer of 1944, Willkie took both major parties to task for failing to face up squarely to the vital problem of world organization: "Both platforms and both candidates," he wrote, "used the term 'sovereign' to indicate something that must be securely guarded, less we lose our independence as a nation. . . We are presented with an extraordinary proposition: we are jealously to guard our sovereignty; other nations are likewise to guard their sovereignty; but somehow all nations are to be welded together into an international organization with the power to prevent aggression and preserve peace. What we shall create (in the United

Nations) is at best a consultative pact of the 'peace-loving' nations. . . which. . will not differ at all from most of the alliances of history. . . An international organization empowered to maintain 'permanent peace,' 'organized justice' and 'security' demands something more. . . In helping to create an organization which will limit the sovereign right of all nations to make war at will, we shall be using, not sacrificing, America's sovereignty to the end for which it was intended: the security and peace of the American

Willkie knew whereof he spoke. For a four-year balance sheet on the record of American foreign policy and the United Nations-such as has been partially drawn up in this series of columns—reveals the tragic inadequacy of the international organization to deal swiftly and effectively with crucial issues in world affairs.

The failure of the UN as a peace-keeping agency can be traced directly to the fact that, as chartered at San Francisco in 1945, it functions as a confederation of sovereign nation-states, dominated by the Big Five, rather than as a government with authority to enact and enforce world law upon individuals. The UN, to repeat a point made in last week's column, has not curbed either Russian or American nationalism, for both major powers have gone outside its framework whenever it has appeared expedient for them to do so.

An accelerated process of elimination among the great powers over the past four decades has caused the world's military, political, and economic power to become concentrated in these two poles of super-power, the Soviet Union and the United States. This has destroyed the only mechanism of preserving "peace" mechanism of preventing war through a say, "Thank You."

precarious balance of power. Neither the League of Nations nor the United Nations could stop the drive toward polarization of national power in Moscow and Washington. (To be continued in next Tuesday's Collegian).

#### Guest Columnist

By Herb Langer

(Senior, Option A, from New York, N. Y.) When an out of state student, like myself, first arrives in Manhattan, the impression he receives is not one which tends to create a great deal of enthusiasm. One is not struck down with magnitudes of greatness. But when an out of state student has been here a while he can't help but realize that the town of Manhattan, as a representitive town in Kansas, as a representitive part of Kansas, offers much more than first impressions make obvious. The thing which one finds out about Kansas is the thing that I would like to tell you about now.

The best way for me to tell you about the thing I have found out about Kansas is for me to tell you about my experiences here. During my seven semesters here I have moved my place of residence frequently. All the homes I lived in were no different then homes anywhere else. I have attended your college, the pinnacle of your educational system, just as in any other state.

I have worked in your stores, stores which could have been transplanted to any other state in the union and not have been out of place. I have eaten your food, no difference. I have gone to your movies, stayed at your hotels, visited your cities, your towns, and your farms.

I have ridden your roads, walked your paths, and danced at your dances. I have gone swimming in your pools and your creeks, and generally lived your life. Of all these things, and many other acts which constitutes living, I have found little difference in the way you do things and the way people elsewhere do them. But there is a difference, and the difference is you.

You are the people of Kansas. In living in your homes I met many of you and came in as close contact with you as is possible. In working in your stores, I met many more of you. In eating your food, I ate the results of your labor.

But it was while attending your college that I came across the best cross section. And let me tell you, "YOU'RE WON-DERFUL."

I have met your farm boys from western Kansas, and your town boys from Manhattan, and your city boys from Wichita. All are different, yet all are alike. All had an inborn sense of humor, all a definite sense of right and wrong. All had a certain thing about them which marked them friendly, nice, and good.

It has been a sincere pleasure to come n contact with this friendliness, this niceness, and this goodness. It is this which is the basis of your enthusiasm and your tremendous magnitude of greatness. Thank you, Kansas. Knowing you and living with you and meeting you has been an education which I didn't expect, but without which my life would have been incomplete. Goodbye Kansas, and for the which the world has ever known, the opportunity of meeting you, again let me

#### 4-H'ers Present **KSAC Speeches**

Four-H club members from several Kansas counties will appear on broadcasts over radio station KSAC during the annual 4-H roundup, Robert Hilgendorf, program director, announced today.

Schedule of the programs by 4-H members includes: June 1-Doris Beck, "Jobs for Peace," and McPherson county instrumental ensemble at 9:45 a. m.; Dick Brown, "Rock Springs Ranch Builds Better Citizens" and Edwards county vocal ensemble at 4:45 p. m.

June 2-Rowena Seaman. "Ten Grand Ships in the Fleet Sailing on the Sea of Life" and the Pratt county instrumental ensemble at 10:10 a. m.; Keith Schinnerer, "Character Building in 4-H" and Rice county vocal ensemble at 4:45 p. m.

June 3-Norma Karoff, "4-H Promoter of Good Citizenship" and Franklin county instrumental ensemble at 10:10 a. m. and Johnny Paulson, "A 4-H Life is Worthwhile" and Linn county vocal ensemble at 4:45 p. m. KASC operates on a frequency

of 580 kilocycles.

#### Committee Studies Civil Service Hours

A committee has been appointed at the College to study and present a plan to solve existing problems of classified (civil service) employees not keeping uniform office hours.

the council of deans, includes Deans R. I. Throckmorton, L. C. Williams, R. W. Babcock, R. A. Seaton, and Comptroller A. R.

#### NO MORE SENIOR FINALS

Seniors being graduated from Kansas State May 29-may be the last group required to take final examinations before being granted degrees. The council of deans voted in its last meeting to recommend abolishment of senior finals to the general faculty, effective June 1.

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR 616 North 12th Dial 5312

#### HONOR DR. KING

The chemistry lecture room n Willard hall has been named King lecture room in memory of the late Dr. H. H. King, longtime head of the chemistry department.

The proposal to honor Dr. King was unanimously adopted The committee, appointed by | in the last meeting of the council of deans, C. O. Price, council secretary, disclosed today.

### An Amazing Offer by Pipe Mixture

The pipe that every smoker wants-DANA, the modern pipe, with brightly polished alumi

from 12 packet tins of

OF DANA PIPE

#### HOLD SPRING BANQUET

The Kansas State Christian fellowship held its annual spring Begin June 9 banquet in Thompson hall dining room last Friday. Seventy-The YWCA-YMCA conference five attended.

at Estes will be June 9th through The tables were decorated with flags of all countries and candles.

ta Kugler, and Mr. Robert

Quill club of Kansas State

College elected officers at the

regular bi-weekly meeting Tues-

day evening, and laid ground-

work plans for the national con-

vention of American College

Quil clubs which is to be held

The new officers include:

Chancellor, Joe Periale . vice-

Chancellor, Roy Goss; Scribe,

Ann McMillen; Keeper of the

Parchment, Oliver Maskil; War-

den of the Purse, Shirley King;

and faculty sponsor, Russell La-

In addition to the regular cash

prize for poetry, sponsored each

year in a school-wide contest for

literary compositions, the club

decided to award a special gold

key for the Poet Laureate of

is awarded following admission

and assignment to the school af-

ter completion of the two year

preveterinary curriculum of 68

hours. To advance to a highe

classification, a student must

complete the requirement as list-

ed in the professional curriculum

A student enrolled in the five

year curriculum in Architecture

s classified according to the fol-

lowing requirements in hours and

points: second year, 22; third

year, 55; fourth year, 87 and

fifth year 119.

for the previous year or years.

Kansas State college.

t K-State next fall.

**Quill Club Elects** 

Officers Tuesday

The theme of the Estes Conference is "An Idea Whose Time Has Come." The conference, sponsored by the YWCA-SCA-YMCA, will be held at the Association Camp in Colorado in cooperation with the Rocky Regional Student Mountain Christian movement.

Estes Y Will

18th this year.

The program will consist of seminars, workshops, and recreation. Discussion of the following topics have been planned: marriage, social action, personal faith, and science and religion. Various forms of recreation will be available to those who attend. Riding, hiking, tennis, baseball, and folk dancing are some of the diversions offered.

The morning platform speaker will be Bill Hage, veteran camper and popular minister of Emporia, Kansas. The chairman will be Jo Bennett of New Mexico A. and M. The YM chairman will be Gene Langseth of the University of New Mexico.

The deadline for registrations for the conference is June 1st. After that date an additional fee will be charged for registra-

Several Kansas State students are registered for the conference and others are making plans for the trip to Colorado.

K-Staters who have registered for the conference are: Joyce Pratt, president of YW, Jerry Stoskoff, chairman of Estes promotion, Charlotte Laing. Dee Dee Merrill, Betty Omer, Billie Parkins, YW secretary, Roger Wilk, Don Hart, and Tom Means.

#### ASCE Commended By National Group

Student chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers has received a certificate of commendation from the board of directors of the ASCE. This is the fifth time that the KS chapter has received the honor, which is given annually to the top ten percent of the 125 student chapters for "excellence in effective and meritorous conduct of its affairs."

Junior membership annual awards will be presented tonight at the Eldridge Hotel in Lawrence to the outstanding senior civil engineering student at both Kansas University and Kansas

#### Council of Deans (Continued from Page 1) classified as first year, second

year, third year and fourth year students. First year classification

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### Memorial Pulpit

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary at the college, announced established by Mr. and Mrs. George T. Harkins of Wichita, and Pauline Riddell of Salina.

post at Salina is named for the senior Riddell, a lieutenant colonel in the medical corps during World War I. The younger Riddell was managing partner of the Peterson construction company in Salina when he died of heart disease in February. He, too, attained the rank of lieutenant colonel in World War II.

The pulpit in memory of the Riddells is the 106th individual memorial selected for the K-State chapel, Ford said.

#### FORD ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Kenney L. Ford, K-State alumni secretary, was elected chair-man of the national intercollegiate bridge tournament at the annual tournament in Chicago ast week.

HOW long have you been waiting for a SASIENI pipe??? We have our first shipment

### **Honors 3 Alumni**

The pulpit in the meditation wing of the Memorial chapel at Kansas State has been selected as a memorial to the late Dr. and Mrs. John D. Riddell and In the receiving line were Mr. their son, the late John C. Ridand Mrs. Wayne Doll, Mr. and dell, all formerly of Salina. Mrs. Earl C. Byers, Miss Laber-

today that the memorial is being Dr. Riddell was graduated

from KSC in 1893; his wife was a student at the College in 1890. Their son, John, earned a degree in chemical engineering at K-State in 1924. The Veterans of Foreign Wars

Kansas State college had no eam in the finals at Chicago won by Wayne university, De-

LEGE DRUG STORE.

#### <u>ま</u>けまけまけまけまけまけまけまけまけまけまけまけ。

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(MANY OTHER

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Headquarters)

Trucks

#### THE FACTS)

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#### **Journalism Sophomore Began Career** As Home Printer at 12; Still at It

A job press which runs off "foot power" and a flywheel arrangement, occupies a small corner of the basement at the home of Morris Hostetter, a sophomore in journalism at K-State. The press has collected a little dust lately, but the story goes back further than

At K-State

By Rat Terrier

Yes, dogs have found a home

at Kansas State. They attend

lectures, classes, labs, and what

One dog attended social world

lecture a few times, and then

became a social animal. He is

now running around with the

Nor do tests slow them down.

On final week a big hound jump-

ed into a vacant seat and sat

down for his biology quiz. Un-

fortunately he sat back too hard

on the folding seat and became

This didn't dishearten him

very much, it seems, because he

was back for more at 1 o'clock.

He was now testing his know-

ledge of contemporary world

history. He left pretty quickly

from that class. He probably

went down the hall to study the

The dogs are active in politics,

too. One of the rat-terriers help-

ed the state go wet. He was run-

ning around before election with

black side. I think he had "vote

no' painted on the other side,

like a true politician. Or it may

ago, and things are more serene

The other day I was studying

at the library when a fellow walked in with a healthy looking buildog. The fellow sat down and

the dog did, tool I returned to

my work, noticing the sorority

gal across the table who was

catching up on her sleep. Pretty

soon, there was some terrific

but she was awake so I had to

look somewhere else.

ed for their class.

do around here.

The new president of Kappa Sigma fraternity is John Crump.

Other officers are: K. Stein-

kirchner, vice president; George Hampton, master of ceremonies:

Beach Bays and Harlan Priddle,

guards: Loren Riley, social

chairman; H. I. May, rush chair-

man; and Jim Lewis, intramur-

treasurer; Betty Omer, SPC re-

presentative; Betty Fritzler,

marshall; Catherine Merrill, Ann

Thackery, publicity.

Well, that was quite a while

have been another dog.

"vote yes" painted on his

he was spared the test.

sea-dogs.

It's a dog's life-college, that

By the time Morris was twelve he had become fascinated with Dogs Lead printing, and as the Manhattan high school was selling some old ed his father to buy the printing press some two and attention ing press, some type, and other small printing equipment for him. A little persuasion, thirtyone dollars, and Morris launched into a new hobby and a small business.

Much of his equipment he and his father designed or made over suitable for printing. A couple of cabinets with shallow drawers were provided to accommodate the type. A windshield became his printing stone, and an orange crate held his different inks.

Morris added to his knowledge of typography by taking two semesters of printing in junior high. Then he procured jobs at several of the Manhattan printing shops. With a little experience of this sort, Morris was ready to start his private printing business.

First he did small printing jobs for neighbors and friends. He had a humber of sizes and styles of type so could offer quite a variety in his work. He printed personalized stationery, name cards, programs, birth announcements, and many other types of small work. ---

Morris had soon repaid his father for his original investment and he was well in the black.

During the war he did work for one of the bookstores, because their regular contractor was unable to fill the orders. Morris has also done work for some of the college organizations. His biggest orders came at Christmas when there were big demands for stationery and Christmas cards.

About four years ago, Morris prepared an 8 x 11 booklet displaying samples of the 115 types of work he was able to do. He can do monogramming, and has several small decorative cuts which he uses from time to time. Insignia for the different branches of the service were included among his cuts during the war years. He does a type of artificial engraving which compares favorably with the real thing.

up and printed off pedigree blanks which he uses in connection with his sale of English angora rabbits-another of his hob-

College work doesn't leave much time for hobbies, but Morris hopes to spend more time at his printing hobby this summer. As for his rabbits, he hopes to find time to build additional hutches.

#### LambdaChi's Have Formal

The traditional Lambda Chi Alpha 'crescent ball' was held Saturday night in the American Legion hall.

Decorations transformed the room into a starlit evening. A large lighted fountain was in the center, throwing a mist spray over purple water hyacinths. Above the fountain hung a crescent moon. The location of the 130 chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha was portrayed by a lighted

Willa Davies of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority was chosen crescent girl. She was presented with a silver jewel case.

Rod Wilson and his orchestra from Kansas City furnished the music.

In the receiving line were Warren Trock, Bette Sloan, Dean Helen Moore, and Dr. B. W. Lafene.

#### PRIX ELECTS

Recently elected officers of Prix, honorary society for junior women are: Meredyth Hall, president; Joan Newcomer, vice president; Barbara Cotton, secretary-

NEED??? ---Oil Change Lubrication New Tires or Tire Repair?

> JIM ROMIG'S CONOCO 601 N. Manhattan

#### Daily Reminder

Friday, May 20-Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.

Exams for candidates for degrees Big 7 track meet at Lincoln

Rifle club MS 8, 7-10 p. m. All-college farewell varsity, tennis courts, 9-12 p. m. State high school track meet

Student wives, N 1-2, 8-10 p. m. Veterans wives, N 201, 8-10 p. m. Shops exams, W Ag 312, 5-6 p. m.

Home Ec. tea, C 107, 2-5 p. m. Sigma Nu spring formal, chapter tennis courts, 9-12 p. m.

Saturday, May 21-SGA movie, Aud., 7:30 p. m. Exams for candidates for degrees

Big 7 track meet at Lincoln Pi Kappa Alpha hamburger fry, house, 6-8 p. m.

State high school track meet Christian Science Monitor Youth formal dance, 9-12 p. m. Home Ec tea, C 107, 9 a. m.-noon

Collegian staff picnic, Lake Elbo, 4-7:30 p. m. Sunday, May 22

Music recital, Aud., 4-5 p. m. Beta Rho initiation, C 107, 12:30-3 p. m. Beta Rho installation dinner, 5 p. m.

Monday, May 23-Baseball, K. U., 4 p. m. YWCA cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m.

Club Cervantes, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Mu Phi, M 206, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS, 7-9 p. m. Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kaw Valley Dietetics Assn. election, C 107, 4 p. m.

Pershing Rifles Will

Hold Formal Dinner

The Pershing Rifles, under the

leadership of Cadet Col. Walter

Dalton, will hold a farewell din-

ner at the Gillette hotel tonight,

Guests at the banquet will be

son and Sergeant Campetelle,

all of whom are attached to the

After dinner, movies of the

Gen. Chamberlain, may be

shown. As yet the film has not

EASY TERMS

Only ELGIN has the

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arrived.

ROTC department at K-State.

#### **ROTC Follows** unbalanced. This upset him, so **National Change**

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Kansas State will reflect the national reorganization of the departments of army, navy and air force under one head, a secretary for national defense, effective September 1, President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

A commandant will be named over the two branches of ROTC work offered at K-State: army and air forces. Eisenhower did not indicate whom he would name as commandant. He said. however, that it would be one of the professors of military science and tactics responsible to his "military" superior for administration of either the air force or army program at the

Col. A. G. Hutchinson heads the army program at the college; Lt. Col. Dean Eshelman, the air force program. Hutchinson has announced he will retire before September 1. No successor has been named.



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### Abstract Art YM Elects New

In a setting of "organic art" Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity held its annual spring formal dance Saturday night at the Douglas

A huge red heart done in abstract design, depicting "Kappa sweetheart," was the highlight of the decorations, A color scheme of red, white, and blue carried out the abstract designs. Jim Clark and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

#### Veterans Counselor Receives Transfer

V. L. Kelley, a contact re presentative for the Veterans Administration will receive his transfer next week.

He has been assisting veterans with their insurance, medical and dental claims in the Veterans Guidance Center in Anderson hall.

After Kelley receives his transfer, those wishing assistance will be able to receive it by correspondence with the regional office in Wichita.

#### LAMBDA CHI'S INITIATE

Formal pledging was held Wednesday evening by Lambda Chi Alpha, for the following men:

Al Angevine, William Barrett, Paul Barrett, William Brown, Delbert Berry, Vern Brooks, James Bryant, Dwight Denbo. Captain Bohannon, Capt. Pear-Bob Dixon, Ronald Geissert, Dillon Higgason, Keith Meyers, Eugene Motter, Charles Newman, Phil Sanders, Lawrence Scarbrough, Walt Swafford and parade drill held in honor of Lt. Phillip Wiltfong.

### Dance Theme Cabinet Members

Members selected to the YMCA cabinet were announced yesterday, according to William West, executive director. This cabinet will be in charge of all YMCA activities for the coming year.

The executive committee, with he exception of the president, Norman Collins, each has an area of the program for which he is

John Maxwell will be in charge of gospel teams. Other committee heads in vice-president Harold Dalbom's area are-radio programs, Gene Alexis; Religious Federation, John Clark Wilk; square and folk dancing, Robert Randle, and professional Chris-

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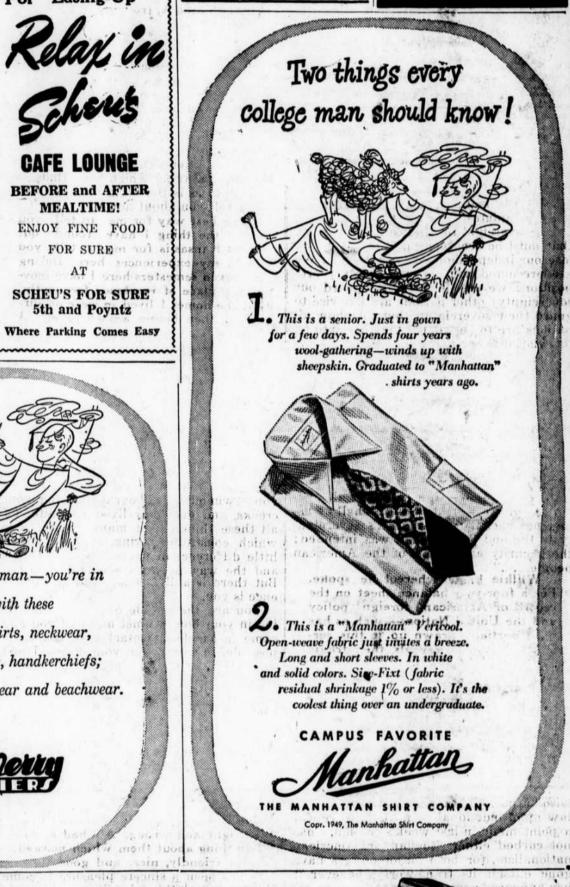
DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist . EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330

tian service, Kenneth Kirkendall. The important freshman commission is chaired by Dale Watson with Glen Hurley as membership chairman, Herbert Cates as racial understanding chairman, and Morris Briggs as editor of the Tiny "Y" to round out the area in charge of Willard Lynn, vice-president.

12 TOKENS The list of service activities under vice-president Earl Bozeman includes Bible study, community service, finances, and Intramurals. These groups are headed by Vernon Chambers. Seth Swift, Bob Banting, and

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50 TOKENS







#### **Block** and Bridle **Judging Contest** Has 160 Entrants

Contestants numbered 160 at the annual collegiate judging contest May 14, in the judging pavilion at Kansas State. The contest was sponsored by the Block and Bridle club if the Department of Animal Husbandry.

The contest was divided into two divisions; a senior division for those who have had advanced courses in livestock judging, and a junior division for those who have had no advanced work in judging. Both divisions judged two classes of cattle, two of sheep, and two of swine, and one of quarter horses. The students in the senior division gave oral reasons on four of the classes, and the junior division contestants wrote an evaluation for their placings of the four classes

#### COLLEGE GRADUATES

The boat of the second second second

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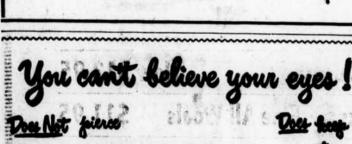
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ROBT. C. SMITH

**JEWELER** 

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later than 2 p.m., of the day before
publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.

Classified advertising rate is 35
cents per insertion of 25 words or
less, plus 1 cent for each additional
word over 25. Charles Reese, an ag major, was high individual scorer in the senior division. He was also rated high man in quarter horse judging, second high in sheep, and fourth in beef cattle judging. Reese is a member of the Kansas State Livestock Judging team BUSINESS SERVICE that participated in the inter-BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day and night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. collegiate contest at Fort Worth,

Smith, a senior from Sedan, Fred Lowell, a freshman from Concordia, Kansas, won the junior division, and was also second in quarter horse judging. Larry Seaman, a freshman from Wil-

Texas, earlier in the spring.

Second high man was Harold L.

more, Kansas, placed second. The high individuals in each class of livestock in the senior division, were: Reese, high in horses; Richard Chase, a junior from El Dorado, was high in beef cattle; Bob Acre, a senior from Bucklin, was high in sheep, and Trevor Rees, a two-year Ag. student from Emporia won the swine class honors.

In the junior division, Wm. A. Jacques, a freshman from Dodge City, won the award for high individual in swine. Miles McKee, sophomore from Elmdale, was high in the beef classes; Gene Brinkman, a freshman from Coffeyville, won in the sheep classes; and Bob Rein, won the Quarter Horse judging.

The contest was run by the senior boys who were members of the Senior Livestock Judging Team, under the direction of Prof. F. W. Bell, former judging coach, and Don L. Good, present livestock judging coach.

#### FHI LAMBDA ALPHA ELECTS

Phi Lambda Alpha, Latin American social fraternity, elected officers for the coming semester, Jose Uriel Quinones is the president. Other officers are Bruno Linares, vice-president; Yezid de la Cuesta, secretary; Oscar Torrez, treasurer; and Ferdinand Perez, officer at

J. A. Shellenberger, professor in milling industry, has been chosen as faculty advisor.

The fraternity had a picnic Saturday afternoon at Sunset as its last official activity of the year.

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Attention K-State Faculty personnell and G. I. students. We would appreciate the opportunity of listing your home—to be shown only to qualified buyers. Immediate inspection—no obligation. Call your friendly Realtors. Aggieville Real Estate. W. W. Hofsess—R. A. Babb.

MORGAN TRANSFER. Do you have to move? Local, state, and interstate. We take a personal interest in every more. Call 4249. TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Will share expenses for a ride to Tulsa after 9 D. m. Friday, May 27. Phone 38379.

Ride to San Jose or Sacramento Calif., for one. Leaving between May 30 and June 2. 502 N. 8th George Damiani Phone 36444 be-tween 7 and 9 p. m.

Ride vicinity of New York any-time May 28 or 29. Share expenses and drive. Call 26234. Ray.

TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE Student and wife driving to Providence, Rhode Island at end of semester. Room for two or three passengers. 67-C Hilltop Courts.

Two riders to Parsons or Oswego. Leave sometime Saturday, May 28. Phone 27479. Call for Tom White. Driving to Minneapolis, Minn. Saturday, May 28. Take two. Con-tact John Harper. Room 204 West Stadium. 3952.

Driving to Conneticut at the end of the semester. Can take three. Call William McDonald at 28279. Going to Nw Ringgold, Pa., about June 9. Can take three passengers. Write Sadie Bohnnblust, 533½ W. 6th Junction City, Kansas on ph. 698v.

NOTICE

Members of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the band pavil-lion, city park. FOR SALE

Royal Portable typewriter, '48 Quiet-Delux model in excellnt con-dition, \$65. Coolrator, \$25. Gas range, \$30. Two wardrobes, \$2.50. Phone 4083.

Black maternity dress and slip slze 14. Man's suit size 40. One sleep-ing bag. White uniforms, size 12. Drawing set. Phone 26139.

Graduating senior will sell Oldsmobile hydramatic 1941. Kept constantly in perfect condition. New Motorola radio. New battery. 12" General Electric fan. Arm desk chair. Slazenger tennis racket newly strung, championship model. Luger 9 mm. and 32 mm. conversion. Rain coat. 11 selected 10" records. Oil painting tubes, brushes and easel. Phone 36444 7 to 9 p. m. 520 N. 8th George Damiani.

Essy, washing machine, spiralator agitator. Perfect condition. \$42.50 Exhaust or air-conditioning fan, \$37.50 value, \$25.00. 28-C Elliot Cts

1949 Harley 125. Must sell this week. Call 27249. 1947 College Heights Road. Apt. 203-A.

Would you give five bucks for a beat up man's bicycle? Bob Siler. 913 Leavenworth. 37237. 18-ft. housetrailer, only 2 years old. Equipment includes evaporative cooler. Priced to sell at \$575. No. 6 West Campus Courts.

New white converse all-star bas-ketball shoes, size 8½ C. D. Lind-sey. 927 Vattier.

Powell motor scooter in good condition. Phone 28453. 1212 N. 10th St. Two-wheel trailer, box with racks 7x31/2 ft \$45.00. 33-A Elliot Courts.

HOW long have you been waiting for a SASIENI pipe??? We have our first shipment since before the war. COL-LEGE DRUG STORE.



East wind, west wind, no wind at all, it's always fair and cooler in Van Heusen. "Air Weave." By actual test, these open-window fabrics let in twice the air that ordinary shirtings do! You'll find "Air Weave" tailored with custom-airy Van Heusen magic in regular shirts and sport shirts in styles acclaimed on campus, and off. Tested fabrics-a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! Breeze into your dealer's, \$3.65, \$3.95. Other Van Heusen shirts \$2.95 and up.

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Plymouth, special deluxe. 2-Radio and heater. One owner. Rock. 1409 Anderson. Phone

One evaporative type window cooler. Used one season. Sacrifice at \$35.00 Phone 37334.

1946 Hudson super-six four-door sedan. Drivemaster, radio, heater, seatcovers, air foam seats. 26,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,150. Call 27342. Sam Pine. 918 Bluemont.

FOR RENT

Rooms for boys. cooking privileges 1110 Vattier. Phone 4083. Rooms for boys. One and a half blocks from campus. 512 Denison. Phone 27500.

Two bedroom furnished apartment to sublet to veteran for summer 67-C Hilltop Courts. Rooms for men for summer. One block from campus. 1130 Vattier.

Men summer students. Beat the hea. Nice cool dry basement rooms, with shower. 412 Fremont.

Four private rooms for boys. 1208 Kearney. Phone 37290, after five. 3-room basement apartment, 4 bovs, summer, cooking privileges. 1215 Laramie. Phone 28355.

Garage. 15th and Fairchild for the summer. \$4.00 a month. Call Melford De Wald at 3506.

Basement rooms for boys this summer and fall. Clean, cool, and close to campus, 1021 McCollum, Phone 27496.

June 1st to Aug. 1st. Hilltop courts. Furnished barracks. 66B. Call from 6 p. m. on. Two rooms first floor for two boys each. One room in basement for four boys. 615 N. 11th. Phone 45400.

Rooms for six boys. One-half block from campus. Private bath and

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In Manitou Springs, Colo., first two or three weeks. Lovely cottage. Rent reasonable. Convenent location. Everything furnished. Reasonable rent. Phone 2191. 3 room furnished apartment to

sublease for summer months, Pri-vate bath. Electric refrigerator. No children. Phone 4083.

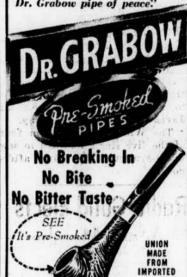
3-room furnished apartment for the summer for married veteran. E. S. Elswood. Apt. 26-B Elliot Court.

rule. Phone 36136 after 9 Owner can have by paying

LOST Farm House fraternity pin. Re-ward. 2481.



invention that breaks in the



\$150 . \$200 . \$350 . \$500 DR. GRABOW PIPE CO. INC., CHICAGO 14, ILL. Slide rule, Dietzgen log-log with K and E indicator. C. A. Nattier. Phone 45388. Reward.

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If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 261/2 and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U.S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.

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College men are today's leaders of the U.S. Air Force. With new and complex aircraft and equipment being developed, scientific research becomes more and more important, increasing the need for college-trained men.

As a college graduate you will have an unlimited future in aviation fields of personnel management, operations, matériel, supply, research and development.

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in Texas for the world's finest aviation training. Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

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329 Poyntz Since 1914.

Shot put-Prather, Bryan, 51

Discus-Prather, King, 157

High Jump, Severns, Head, 6

Broad Jump, Hoskins, 24 feet

Pole Vault-McClay, Nunn, 12

MU the Favorite

While believing that his team

may lead the way in the num-

ber of firsts, Coach Haylet main

tains that Missouri and Nebraska

will fight it out for the title.

"The return to form of Bob Mc-

feet 6 inches.

feet 1 inch.

feet 6 inches.

feet 10 inches.

Javelin-No entry.

### Kansas State Journeys to Missouri For Crucial Series With the Tigers

Intramurals

dent bracket of intramural soft-

ball, Poultry Club defeated

Roots' Ranglers, 5 to 2. This

win made them champions of the

independent division and they

played Phi Kappa, fraternity

champions, last night to deter-

half of the intramural track

meet were completed before rain

caused postponement of the re-

mainder of the meet until toni-

The events completed and the

results in the fraternity division

220 yd dash—time 24 seconds: 1st William Hull, Sigma Alpha

Epsilon; 2nd Wm. G. Amstein,

Beta Theta Pi; 3rd Hoyt Givens,

880 yr. run-time 2 minutes

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2nd Gor-

don Herr, Beta Theta Pi; 3rd

Don Button, Sigma Phi Epsilon;

4th Dan Huston, Sigma Phi

Epsilon; and 5th Wm. T. Geiger,

In the independent division

220 yr. dash-time 24 seconds:

1st John Quam, Cubs; 2nd Rib-

ert R. Hering, Root's Ranglers;

4th John Carlson, oots' Ranglers;

and 5th Al Lumio, Gutterbums.

880 yd run—time 2 minutes 12.7 seconds: 1st Walter Way,

Gutterbums; 2nd Keith Mines,

N.W.K.L.; 3rd Jack Hayward,

W.F.A.C.; 4th Elvin Bowen,

Cubs; and 5th Robert B. Smith,

The top ten fraternities in to-

tal intramural points are: Beta Theta Pi, 666; Phi Delta Theta,

503; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 485;

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 484; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 438; Delta Tau Del-

ta, 393; Alpha Gamma Rho, 343;

Phi Kappa, 325; Kappa Sigma,

independent bracket are: Gut-

terbums, 570; Poultry Club,

474; N.W.K.L., 439; Roots' Ran-

glers, 438; Syconia, 375; Gung Ho Kids, 367; W.F.A.C., 370; Sigma Phi Nothing, 350; Phys.

Ed. Majors, 342; and Jr. A.V .-

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

Nine students are in the Col-

ge hospital. They are Glenn

tighter longer . . . and "FIBRE WELDING"

and "FIBRE SEALING"

give extra strength.

M.A., 287.

Top ten organizations in the

Beta Theta Phi.

for these two events:

Only two events of the second

mine the all-school champions.

#### Wildcats to Return Home Monday For Games With Kansas Jayhawks

Kansas State's baseball team invades Columbia this weekend for a two game series with the Missouri Tigers. Jack Dean, who has given up one unearned run and a mere six hits in his last two outings, will hurl this afternoon's game, while Duane Holder will start Satur- | Big Seven conference meet today's contest.

Coach Fritz Knorr's probable starting line-up for today is: Jack Nielson SS, Gabby Chew C. Dana Atkins 2B, Al Sheriff 3B, Dick Johnson RF, Ted Grimes CF, Dave Bremner 1B, Jack Bell LF, and Dean P.

#### MU Is Last

Little is known of Missouri's strength, other than that they occupy sixth place in the standings. Their pitching staff is strong, according to Coach Fritz Knorr. One of their standout hurlers is Don McMillen, lanky forward on last winter's Tiger basketball squad.

Jack "Woody" Nielson, Cat shortstop, is maintaining his lead among K-State batters. In fact he has raised his average into refle stratospheric .400-height. Connecting 20 times in 48 official trips to the plate, Mielson is hitting .416. Other averages excluding pitchers are: Blaser .333, Atkins .308, Sheriff .285, Grimes .279, Johnson

.266, R. Bremner .250. D. Bremner .232, Bell .232, Chew .214, Schumacher .200, Davis .190, Carr .125.

Leading the home run parade for the Wildcats is Dana Atkins with five. Al Sheriff, who also has been hitting the ball hard lately has three roundtrippers. Still Have Chance

Despite having a mediocre record of five wins and six losses for the season, the Wildcats still have a mathematical chance to win the Big Seven title. K-State 3rd Jim Iverson, Gutterbums; has four games left to play. If they win all four while the three teams above them in the standings play no better than .500 ball, the Cats can cop the

Oklahoma U. after a strong start this season has relinquish- Roots anglers. ed the conference lead to Iowa State.

go.	
L	Pct.
4	.600
5	.584
6	.570
6	.455
8	.437
5	.375
4	.333
K	ansas
	L 4 5 6 6 8 5 4

comes to Manhattan for the final games on the K-State schedule. Both games will be played at Griffith field under the lights starting at 8 p. m.







NORTON DRUGS REXALL

#### **Golf and Tennis Teams to Lincoln** For Big 7 Meet

Kansas State's golf and tennis teams are competing in the day and tomorrow. It will be the final appearance of the year for both the teams.

Coach Cooney Moll is silent concerning the chances of his tennis team. "If we get a lucky draw, we'll score a few points, otherwise it may go badly for us," the coach said.

Moll named Oklakohma as the strongest club in the meet, with Missouri and Colorado slated to give them the most trouble. Oklahoma is the perennial tennis champ and according to Moll, if they have any kind of breaks at all should win again.

Wildcat traveling squad to Lincoln is Thompson, Nueman, Powers, Skelton and Nichols.

Dick Nichols, in making his first start for the varsity, contributed a win to the K-State 4 to 3 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks here last Tuesday. The Wildcat netmen won four of the five single matches to sew

up the meet in the early after-Kappa Alpha Psi; and a tie for 4th and 5th between Wm. H. Hay, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Jack Jury, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Radio Guild Elects 13.2 seconds: 1st Car Belden,

**Eighteen Members** Eighteen new members have been elected into the Radio Guild. The guild, an honorary society for radio students, restricts membership to scholarship and participation in radio programs of KSAC and KSDB.

The new members are: Willis E. Adams, Orpha Glee Almquist, Winston H. Beam, Lorraine Halbower, Barbara J. Hanna, Rolland Hilgendorf, Norma Jane Huddleston, Bruce H. Karns, Frank MacCreary, and Dorothy club. Paramore.

Other members are: Fred Rogers, Sally Sanderson, Shirley A. Smith, Robert D. Snyder, Wendell D. Wilson, Betty Duphorne, Demrie Frankum, and John D.

#### Chaparajos Offer Reward for Saddle

A reward of 50 dollars has been offered for the return of a hand tooled saddle which was taken from the Chaparajos stables last week, according to Clint Rankin, president of the Chaparajos club. The saddle, which was taken

from the tack room at the stables was the property of Dick Clennon. The saddle was a Potts-Ingerton flower design saddle which is valued at 185 dollars by Clennon.

Local police and the sheriff's office have been notified of the loss, Rankin said.

ets the pace in sports

### Channell, Byron Jacobson, Nor-Dora Arrocha, Joan Shinn, and ris Carlson, Laurel Sunggren, Michael Murphy, George Blume,



### Chalk Talk

When Jack Dean strides out to the pitcher's mound for the final time Monday night it will bring to a close one of the brightest athletic careers ever to shine at Kan-

While at K-State, Dean has lettered for three consecutive years in both basketball and baseball. His calm, cool

behavior under fire has : been a major factor in Wildcat victories on the basketball court and baseball diamond.

The versatile star will leave a big hole to be filled in next year's basketball team. Early in his sophomore year Dean earned the reputation of being the "man with ice-water in his veins" when he consistently dropped in last minute baskets to bring victory to the Purple and White. Good Scorer

During the three years he played, the mild-mannered guard had the lowest personal foul average in the conference, and yet



maintained a respectable scoring

He is a dangerous shooter from anyplace on the court. The general feeling among fans in Nichols gym has always been that if there was time left in a game for only one more shot to be taken-Jack Dean would be the man to shoot.

Concerning his pitching ability and value to the Wildcat diamond squad, one has only to look at the records on this year's

Of the five conference games won by the Cats to date, Dean has won four. In his last two trips to the mound, the lanky hurler has allowed a total of one unearned run and six hits

-- pretty fair throwing in any

Cool In Clutch

An example of his coolness in the clutch was demonstrated in the recent Wildcat-Cornhusker game. Nebraska got two men on with no one out. The slender moundsman then struck out the next two men and when the third man beat out an infield hit, Dean fanned Tor. Novak with the acks loaded for the final out.

As we said before, the "old man" of Kansas State athletics is going to leave a mighty big hole to be filled when next year's basketball and baseball seasons roll around.

Bob Petersen has been named Iowa State college's athlete of the year.

The stocky Cyclone cage captain, twice received all-conference honors and holds a dozen lowa State scoring records including the mark for greatest number of field goals ever scored by a Cyclone MOTHUR

Dick Bogue, football player, has been elected president of the K-Fraternity. He succeeds Joe Thornton.

Ernie Barrett, of basketball fame, was elected vice-president, Mike Meyers, golfer, was elected secretary and treasurer and Bob Johnson, basketball, was named the corresponding secretary.

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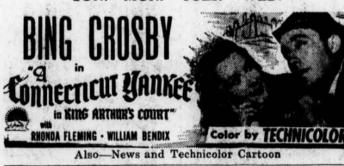
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Last Two Days—Kenny Baker In Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado' Color By Technicolor

STARTS SUNDAY! STARTS SUNDAY! TWO ACADEMY AWARDS ISN'T IT ROMANTIC"

### Wildcats Thinclads Trek To Nebraska for Big 7 **Conference Track Meet**

Coach Ward Haylett and his Kansas State track squad travel to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend for the Big Seven conference outdoor track meet. Preliminaries will be run off today and the boys go after the big prizes Saturday, starting at 2 p. m.

Eighteen athletes will make up the Wildcat traveling squad. One of the eighteen, Rod Mc-Clay, will compete in four

440 yard dash-Thomas, Stuevents. The squad, the events art. 49.8. Pierre, 1:58.4.

> 2 mile run-Vanhaverbeke, wen, 9:48.4. High Hurdles-Elliott, Mclay, 14.5.

Low Hurdles-McClay, 23.6. Mile Relay-Watson, Kays, Stuart, Thomas.

220 yard dash-Bond, Troilo,

880 yard dash-Watson, St. Mile Run-Kays, 4:28.

Guire, stellar M. U. distance man may be enough to swing the title to Missouri," Haylett said. Given excellent chances

bring home gold medals are Earl

Elliott in the high hurdles, Rollin Prather in the shot put and discus and Herb Hoskins in the broad jump. Rod McClay has a chance of winning the 100 yard dash, although he will face stiff competition, especially in Campbell of Colorado.

#### [HZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZ

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#### YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

Take The 'A' Train	Duke Ellington
Gloomy Sunday	Artie Shaw
Opus No. 1	Tommy Dorsey
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Body and Soul	Tex Beneke
Stompin At The Savoy	Benny Goodman
Snowfall	Claude Thornhill
Shanty In Old Shanty Town	Johnny Long

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Graduation

Herb Hoskins

100 yard dash-McClay, Troi-

and best times of entries are:



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Reg. \$4.95 Sport Shirts

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Reg. to \$1.00 Men Socks, 49c

3 for \$1.35

Reg. to \$3.50 Belts and Suspenders

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\$2.50

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Reg. \$35 Shetland Wool Sport Coats

Reg. \$3.75 Sport Shirts

**BUY NOW AND SAVE!** 



#### The Social--Merry-Go-Round

#### This'n That

Delta Delta Delta sorority held their senior picnic Monday night. Lemons were on the menu for all unengaged seniors.

Kappa Sigma fraternity had a icnic and house party Saturday evening.

The ATO housemother had a special dinner for the graduating seniors at the Gillett hotel Tuesday. The seniors are Dick Krizman, Gene Bruner, Kenneth Bell, George Halloway, Jack Brown, and Bob Berndt. Mac Tournqvist, who is going back to Sweden, was also a guest.

Acacia fraternity held its annual Founders' Day banquet May 14 at the chapter house. Guests present included Dr. J. T. Willard, Dean R. A. Seaton, George Farrier, Dr. N. D. Harwood, Dr. A. C. Andrews, Bill Caton, L. H. Drayer, Dr. H. T. Hill, Dean A. L. Pugsley, Eber Rousch, V. D. Foltz, Leonard Wood, Max Wann, Ray Corns, and Kenney L. Ford.

Loren Whipps was elected chapter advisor for the coming year.

A senior farewell dinner was even at the Pi Beta Phi house Fuesday. Mrs. Ward Keller was a guest. Obst. F.

New officers of Pi Beta Phi are: Diane Alexander, treasurer and Charlotte Laing, song leader.

The ATO's entertained 25 out of town guests Sunday, who were here for the White Tea Rose formal Saturday night.

Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi had a dinner Wednesday night at the Gillett hotel.

#### Guests

Annual Committee of the Committee of the

and, Mrs. Eckleman were y dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall from Coffeyville were Wednesday night dinner guests at the Chi Omega

Vance Templeton, Sigma Nu alum, is a guest at the chapter house this week.



#### DIAMOND SET

Chocolates at Tramalai Thursday evening announced the engagement of Dottie Tolson and Bob Bremner. Dottie is a sophmore in industrial journalism from Overland Park, and Bob is a sophmore in physical education from Orleans, Mass. The wedding will be in September.

Donna Kahl passed chocolates at Van Zile Wednesday night to announce her engagement to Dale Relihan, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Donna is a senior in biological science from Council Grove, and Dale is a senior in physical education from Topeka. . . .

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi

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'49 CROSLEY

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3 NEW 48 CARS .....

of Rosemary Barr to Dick Sheets, Delta Tau Delta. Rosemary is a junior in arts and sciences from Leoti, and Dick is a graduating senior in animal husbandry from Topeka.

The Phi Delts received cigars from Frank Harris announcing his engagement to Orpha Glee Almquist, sophomore in option B. Frank is a former student from Topeka, and Orpha Glee is from Great Bend.

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday announced the engagement of Norma Jean Evans, junior in biological science to Lewis Larson, Lambda Chi Alpha, junior in industrial chemistry. Norma is from Manhattan and Lewis is from Mc-Pherson.

### Ball and

Lesley Denison passed roses at the Alpha Chi house announcing the date of her marriage to Bob Lorson on June 25. Lesley is a junior in medical technology from Coffeyville, and Bob, a Phi Kappa, graduated from K-State in '48.

Ellen Ross passed roses at Waltheim hall Sunday to announce her approaching marriage to Frank Harrington. Ellen is house announced the engagement | freshman in hiological science

**PHONE 4839** 

THE WONDERFUL

from Bonner Springs, Frank is Hilltop Courts 54C, have a son, and Francis S. Wolters. also from Bonner Springs.

Roses at the Alpha Chi Omega house announced the wedding date of Juanita Cooper and Marvin Fansher as June 5. Juanita is a graduating senior in music education from Delia, and Marvin, an AGR, is a junior in ag-

#### ALIMINIA DE LA COLOR DE LA COL The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bratton. 901. Thurston, are the parents of a son, Donald Dale, born

riculture from Edmond, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Walkcr. Goodnow Park 74D, have a daughter, Wendy Lyn. She was born May 13.

A son, Gregory Linn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ainslie, 1021 Bertrand, on May

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ludwig, Elliot Courts 6B, have a daughter. Christine Marie, born on

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford LeRoy, 1735A Fairview, are the parents of a daughter, Linda Harriet. She was born May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gifford,

Hot Weather Meals SALAD PLATES **ICED TEA** 

> PINES CAFE Aggieville

William Bart, born May 14.

A son, Pat Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. John McCammon, 1127 Pomeroy, on May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, Campus Courts 29, have a daughter, Peggy Evelyn. She was born on May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gabel, Elliot Courts 19B, are the parents.of a daughter, Georgia Jean, born May 18.

#### AK PSI INITIATES 11

Alpha Omega of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, held formal initiation in the Methodist Temple Thursday, May 12, for the following men: Gerald L. Clark, James R. Collins, Ward K. Dodge, Neil J. Erickson, Laurence C. Hall, Franklin D. Hamilton, Jr., Roger A. Lawson, Gene D. Lovett,

George P. Svec, John H. Wagner

After the initiation, a banquet was held at the Skyline. Ralph Nanninga was presented with the scholarship medallion. This honor is presented each year to the senior who has the highest grade average for his first three years of college.

Mr. Short, of the Railway Express Agency, was the speaker. His subject was "The Future of Air Express."

CHI SIGMA'S ELECT

Maurice Stuewe has been elected as the new president of Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi. Other officers are: Bill Yemm, vice president; Ben Donovan, ecretary; and Glenn Smith, reasurer.

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#### HANDY CORNER

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### *Summer Session Explained by Dean

Dean of Administration and Director of the Summer School

Several weeks ago there appeared in the Collegian a feature article by a young lady who indicated that her personal plans for the summer included long days of relaxation and little else. She seemed to feel that anyone who went to Summer school should have his head examined. While the College does require all newly marticulated students to take a physical examination, and while I suppose heads are examined in that process, the examination is required no matter what semester you first enter school. I think that is as far as the College should go in meeting the young lady's suggestion!

You probably know that Summer school was developed originally to permit teachers of grade schools, high schools, and colleges to continue their college work, usually toward a Master's degree or a Ph.D. Summer school course offerings therefore have emphasized those 200 courses that may be used for undergraduate or graduate credit and 300 courses for graduate credit only, with particular emphasis on meeting the needs of teachers. We are still continuing to emphasize this part of the Summer school, but since the War so many students have wished to accelerate regular program that the extent and variety of course offerings have been expanded greatly.

For the student who wishes to complete his fouryear course in a shorter time. Summer school is the answer. Not many students realize that by going to Summer school for three summers and by taking the standard nine credit hour load each summer, a student who is enrolled in a curriculum requiring 120 hours for graduation may earn 27 hours which will permit him to graduate in three years. Transfer students, too, find the Summer Session a particularly useful time to make up deficiencies and regularize their schedules, and for the student who has been so unfortunate as to fail a course during the regular year, the Summer session offers the opportunity of repeating that course or earning other credit to offset the failure.

The general inference of the young lady's remarks referred to above, however, was that Summer school was fine if you had adequate stamina to "take it." The impression that Summer school is more difficult than a regular semester is an illusion possibly arising from the fact that you cover a course just twice as fast as in a regular semester. One lesson skipped during the Summer school produces the same effect as two lessons skipped during the regular semester. What is usually forgotten, though, is that one carries only half as many courses which evens things up. On the other hand, there are real advantages in covering fewer subjects more intensely and for a shorter period.

During the last few summers particular attention has been given to the development of a comprehensive and varied recreation program for the Summer school. Certain features of that program such as the free dances on the tennis courts, and the free movies, have been so well received that they have been adopted during the regular school year. The plans of the Summer School Recreation committee for this summer are the most comprehensive yet. It looks as if these will be opportunity for lots of fun.

### **Enrollment Schedule**

Registration Schedule for All Students (Except Workshop Students) Nine-week Session, 1949 TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Initial Letters

0:00- 8:45	***************************************	Ha-Hol
8:45- 9:30	***************************************	
9:30-10:15	***************************************	Ba-Bra
10:15-11:00	***************************************	
12:00-12:45	***************************************	
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	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8	101
8:00- 8:45		. 10
8:45- 9:30		
		D 0 11
Telephone State (17 to 1		
12:45- 1:30		
1:30- 3:00		
1.50- 5.00		
		to report at the
		period provided
		for their group.
	FIRST SEMESTED 1040	-50

#### FIRST SEMESTER 1949-50 Schedule for Seniors and Terminal Juniors* Friday, September 9, 1949

	Hou			8				-						Initial	Lette	78
8:00	to	8:45	a.m.										. A.	F. O.	Q. T	
8:45	to	9:30	a.m.										D.	P. Sa-	Si ·	
9:30	to	10:15	a.m.										. C.	Si-Sz.	U	
10:15	to	11:00	a.m.										E. (	G. R		
12:00	to	12:45	p.m.										Ba-	BI, H.	X. Z	
12:45	to	1:30	p.m.										Bo-	Bz. J.	L	
														. V. W		
		Junio	rs le	aving	K.	3.C.	at	end	of	yea	r to	enter	prof	essiona	1	
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	10	stitueti	who					2 10, 1949	summer session.	
8:00	to	8:45	a.m.						A. O. Q. T	
8:45	to	9:30	a.m.						F. P	
9:30	to	10:15	a.m.						D. Sa-Se, U	
10:15	to	11:00	a.m.						Sh-Sz	
				MC	NDAY	. SEP	TEMBER	12, 1949		
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10:15	to	11:00	a.m.						Ba, R	
12:00	to	12:45	p.m.						B1-Bz	
12:45	to	1:30	p.m.						L. Wa-Wh	
1:30	to	2:15	p.m.						I, J. V. WI-WZ.	
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#### K-State Cowboys Win At Colo. A&M

Two Kansas State students won prizes in the Colorado A and M. intercollegiate rodeo last Friday and Saturday at Fort Collins, Colorado.

Clint Rankin, who was allround cow boy at the intercollegiate rodeo here last month. won fourth place in the bull dogging contest. Bud Nace, who was the first place winner in bull riding at the Chaparajo Kansas 4-H yearbook published rodeo here last month, took the by the Collegiate 4-H club, is fifth place in bull riding in the on sale today in Anderson Hall. Colorado rodeo. More than twenty-five contestants were entered in each of the events at 94 counties. The book also in-Fort Collins.

Rankin and Nace are members of the Chaparajo club ties of Kansas team which represented Kan- Dale Apel is the editor of this sas State at the A and M. rodeo. year's Who's Whoot.

#### Dinner Tickets

All faculty and students planning to attend the Alumni-Senior banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 28, should obtain their tickets by Saturday noon, May 28, in the Alumni Office, Anderson, 216.

#### Who's Whoot Sold In Anderson Today

Who's Whoot, the official This years book of 240 pages contains 116 pages representing cludes pictures and activities of all 4-H club work in all coun-

Finals, Registration are Biggest Headaches for KS Students

deal-semester registration. Not pended at the post office win- a little luck today, too. that any student particularly dow you have a personal line minds standing in long lines wait- schedule. For three nights you ing for an opportunity to part plan and plot. The sweating in you're his first victim today.) lines convenient places to arrange a few dates as well as a lass or two.

You Register First

dear old Nichols gym.

For once in your young life you ful sanctum of assigners. Just oklocks anyhow—even if you students. You are lucky—you to his office around five Two and three times each year are to register in the first hour twenty short minutes ago regis- didn't realize it. Then, too, you get to attend the morning class day morning and you may be in every college student sweats and of the first day. Visons of sleep- tration officially started and al- didn't really want a couple of stews over finals. Final exami- ing until ten every morning and ready seven classes are closed. snap courses this semester either, Of course you can drop the Don't get depressed when the nations may be the end of a never getting out of bed on Sat- What a mere trifle that is did you? When you are finished course, but then you have to last hundred students from yesterm of insufferable mental ex- urday dance through your mind though. Some lucky guys that the schedule isn't too bad. Only have it before you can take cer- terday walk in ahead of youertion, but they are also the for days in advance. For the had friends got their cards pulled sixteen hours of courses with tain required courses. That's a after all they have numbered harbingers of an even worse or- paltry sum of 25 cents ex- early. You don't begrudge them only twenty four hours on the simple thing to fix, though. Just cards to prove that they are le-Happy Assigner

The assigner smiles. (Why not with a few dollars of his own or the line is a mere nothing, you You shove a dean's card under is that bubble ever blasted to schedule rides under his probos- class for thirty minutes and then do? bits inside the ivied walls of cus in the other hand. The luck's take off for the closest joint. run out. Two of your choicest Friday the fun begins. In your Those classes are the thing, eight as you float into that fate- heck, you wanted three seven discover that there are too many making reassignments. Get over get a lousy schedule.

Best Yet To Come Ah, but don't relax yet, chum. and that course and then you're

because you have a lucky initial.

his uncle's money. After all, stu- float along content that this is his nose with your right hand take up Thursday. With a smile really important two hour been well told off for cutting dents often find the registration your day in the sun. But, brother, and your own brand of class on your face you attend each course. What could be easier to classes all day. Cheer up, chum, Slight Change

hill. Lots of guys get it worse drop one of your other courses, gally ahead of you. At five Tuessubstitute something-or-other for day evening you stagger out of it, swap hours in this course the Dean's office. Now you have seventeen hours of credit, thirty The best is yet to come. Classes in the morning section of that hours on the hill, and you've only eighteen weeks until it happens again. Only you register Off you go to class on Monday. the last hour of the last day It's only twenty minutes after classes are closed. What the second class after dinner you Already the Dean's office is next time and you'll probably

# The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 24, 1949

#### Pick Up R. P.'s

up their 1949 Royal Purples in Kedzie hall immediately, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. A few extra books will go on sale next week. Medlin said.

#### Summer Classes To Start June 9

Classes will begin on June 9 for all students planning to attend the regular nine weeks summer session at K-State Dean A. L. Pugsley, director of Summer School has announced

Registration will be June 7 and 8 for the estimated 1650 the gathering of some 60 memstudents that are expected to enrol in the 44 departments offering graduate and undes graduate work. Two or three semester hours credit may also be earned in the two and three week workshops.

"A student may earn up to nine hours college credit during the regular summer session." said Dean Pugsley, "in any of the schools in the college." Students wishing to take courses in the School of Veterinary Medicine, however, should first obtain permission of their dean.

#### Gingrich Represents College At Meeting

Problems pertaining to buildcolleges and universities were Fuller. discussed at a meting of the ted Kansas State at the meet- for his work this semester.

"Almost every college or university has its campus parking Announce Winners Gingrich stated, Some of the penalties for violations are considerably more rigid than these at Kansas

cussed was the problem of fire coach. fighting and prevention. Of the 88 institutions represented at jor division, in order, are Char-signments, Parsons explained. the meeting, it was learned that les Reese, Harold Smith, Robert only ten employ their own fire- Acre, Leonard Johnson, and fighting staff. The others rely Roswell Spencer. The five win on city and local fire departments. Kansas State is one of keting school at the St. Joseph the colleges which maintains a Mo., stockyards, June 6 to 10. full time fire department on its campus.

The meting is held annually, Gingrich said, with a different college or university chosen each year as host to the group.

#### H. E. Award

Word has been received from the Danforth foundation that Wilette Blakely has been selected for the 1949 Danforth Leadership Training scholarship which is offered to a freshman girl in home economics each

This scholarship provides two weeks of leadership training at studied the employment quali- Allingham. Some other students the American Youth Foundation fications which the Goodyear are expected to help part time camp, at Shelby, Michigan, dur- company looks for in its job ap- with the shows, but a definite ing August

### **President Given** Service Award By National Frat

A plaque bearing the instription "For outstanding service to the nation and to the student body," has been presented to President Milton S. Eisenhower by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service frater

The presentation was made at the annual banquet of the fraternity May 17, in the K Dining

John Armstrong, assistant regional Boy Scout executive for the Kansas City Area, spoke to

New members were formally initiated and officers for the coming year were also elected. The new officers are J. R. Watkins, president: Leo Ream, first vice-persident: Donald Harter, second vice-president; and ident; Frank MacCreary, re-Wilson, corresponding secetary; R. D. Vanderwilt, treasurer: Paul Marti, historian;

Silker, sergeant-at-arms; Ralph Nevins, senior faculty advisor. New members are Morris An-

Quant received the organiza- training to students. Association of Physical Plant tions award as the outstanding

### In Judging Contest

Winners in the annual Block and Bridle judging contest at

Five top winners in the senan expense paid trip to a mar-First five in the junior divis-

ion are Fred Lowell, Larry Seaman, Harold Ward, William J. Elliot and Hiram Faubion. Prizes were awarded the first

25 men in the senior division; the ed today. top 41 in the junior division.

#### Class Visits Plant, Studies Employment

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, education and psychology department plicants.

#### Last Issue

With this, the last issue of this semester, the Collegian bids farewell to the tradi-tional format. Beginning with the first issue of the summer term, June 9, the Collegian will have had its face lifted and make its new appearance as a tab-

#### **Assistant Named** For Business Staff

Assistant business manager for the summer Collegian will be Blaine Phillips, according to Rex Parsons, newly appointed business manager.

This is the only appointive position for the summer session paper. The first issue will be Thursday, June 9, and will be printed once a week through the

"There are many advertising sales positions open for summer. Richard Hardy, third vice-pres- Any student, whether in journalism or not, who is interested cording secretary; Roger Mc- in this experience is encouraged to enroll in Kansas State Col-C. Baker, alumni secretary; legian Journalism. This carries one hour credit," Parsons an-Wyatt nounced

This is the only journalism advertising credit offered for the summer work. However, in the ders, Charles G. Bean, Hyron fall, Principles of Advertising C. Burr, Gene Clarke, Roger D. and a new course, Retail Adver-Coad, James L. Dancer, Rich- tising Selling, will be offered. A years in that position. He is a ng, repair and maintenance of ton, Demrie Frankum, and Max will provide advertising copy for the Collegian and practical

These courses plus the stimuadministrators at Fayetteville, pledge of the spring semester lus of daily publication will prolum," asserts Prof. C. J. Medlin.

The business staff and facilities are to be expanded in the fall offering more chances for experience to the students. With daily publication, many student jobs are necessary and provide practical education. Students Kansas State were announced should enroll in the new course Among the many matters dis-by Don L. Good, judging team or Collegian Journalism and contact the business manager early in September for fall staff as-

#### **KSDB** To Continue Between Semesters

KSDB, "the student's radio station on the campus at 560 on the dial," will continue to broadcast between this semester and summer school, it was announc-

Broadcasting will continue in preparation for commercial shows which will begin at the summer session. Salesmen have begun a sales campaign to obtain Manhattan sponsors for the summer shows.

Those students who will work on KSDB during the weeks that head and his class in guidance school is not in session are Bill visited the Goodyear plant at Fillingham, Dave Meier, Fred Topeka yesterday. The class Butcher, Wendell Wilon and Bob list has not been obtained.

### Governor Carlson to Address Largest Class in KS History

#### **Emeritus Awards** Go to 5 Faculty

Five faculty members will be presented Emeritus awards by President Eisenhower at the Alumni-Senior banquet May 28. length of service at Kansas State, and for outstanding contributions in their fields.

Anna Sturmer, professor of English, has 29 years of service. For many years she has been in charge of work in Shakespeare and she is recognized as a scholar and specialist in the field of Shakespearean litera-

E. V. Floyd, professor of physprocedures and technical work. He has 38 years of service at the college. William W. Crawford, assoc-

ing, has completed 25 years of King. teaching here. He is a specialisc in the fields of surveying and sanitary engineering.

R. R. Dykstra retired July 1948 as head of the School Veterinary Medicine after 31 ard D. Dobson, Marion D. Dan- two hour credit course which present serving as professor of surgery and medicine. He has a total of 38 years of service at Kansas State.

George Gemmell, former head of the Department of Home Stu-Ark., last week, according to R. class. The retiring president, vide more experience in the busi- dy has 31 years of service. Pro-F. Gingrich, maintenance sup- Jesse Mayfield, was presented a ness side of journalism than was fessor Gemmell is the author of here today. erintendent. Gingrich represen- sterling silver key by the group possible before in our curricu- more than 100 radio lectures. He will continue to serve in the newspapers from all colleges and home study department as pro- universities with Sigma Delta dark shoes and no collars. fessor of agriculture.

#### Journalism Pupils ers division were professional Receive Awards

Three \$50 awards in memory of former students in journalism at Kansas State were made on Saturday at a journalism pic-

Recipients were Donald I Alexander, Ralph W. Salisbury and Clyde A Osburn.

Alexander's award was for the outstanding editorial contribution to the Collegian, Salisbury was chosen for the outstanding editorial contribution to the Royal Purple. Osburn's award was for the outstanding contribution to the business side of either publication.

The awards are in memory of KSC journalism students who lost their lives in World War II. Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, made the a-

wards. He expressed appreciation for contributions to the journalism memorial fund by friends and relatives of former students in whose names the awards are made. Sigma Delta Chi scholarship

certificate awards went to Mae K. Weaver, Norville Gish and Harry J. Parsons.

Gish also received the Signa outstanding male student in him during his college years. ournalism

#### H. S. Grads Picked For Scholarships

Names of 14 Kansas high school graduates who won \$200 scholarships from the Institute of Citizenship at Kansas State ed that the most memorable ehave been announced.

are to be used at K-State during in which he participated. the 1949-50 school year, Carl Tjerandsen, Institue chairman

winners are Eleanor Wright, Marion Echelberger, Sue Ann Eller, Robert St. Pierre, Janet Merridith, Jerry Ann Tribble, Jane McKee, Marcella Giesbrecht, Nadine Etrikin, Gary Hana, Donald Hopkins, Joan Richter, William Parrish, and Russell Hicks.

### College to Confer 1,033 Degrees Commencement 8:00 P. M. Sunday

Kansas State college will graduate the largest class in its history Sunday, May 29, at 8:00 p.m., when 1,033 The awards will be given for degrees will be conferred, according to R. C. Maloney, registrar. Governor Frank Carlson will attend the graduation ceremonies and deliver the commencement ad-

#### **Mortar Elects**

Phyllis Hadley, Topeka, was elected president of Mortar Boadr, senior women's honorary, for next year. Other officers are ics, is an expert in experimental vice-president, Dorothy Stover, secretary, Jo Ann Steeples; and treasurer, Arvilla Johnson; the chapter editor, Kathleen Barham; historian, Norma Lou iate professor of civil engineer- Myers; song leader, Shirley

#### Collegian Wins Writing Award

The Collegian won third in the editorial writing division of the 1948 student newspaper contests sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, it was learned

The paper was competing with Chi chapters in the United States.

Judges of the editorial writeditorial writers on metropolitan newspapers. Editors of the K-State paper were LeRoy Allman, now publisher of the Dighton Herald: Floyd Sageser, Amelia,

C. J. Medlin, associate professor of journalism, is adviser of the KSC newspaper.

#### FORMER PROF. HONORED

Paul Torrance, formerly of the Counseling bureau was honored for his scholastic achievement at the University of Michigan at an Honors assembly President Conant of Harvard was the speaker. Mr. Torrance ranked fourth from the top among 34 candidates for the Doc-

Present plans call for the graduation ceremonies to be held in the Stadium, however,

> will be transferred to the Auditorium. This year's graduating class exceeds by nearly 400 the spring graduation in 1948. A breakdown of the degrees this year shows 946 Bachelors' degrees to be conferred, 69 Master's degrees, 17 two year certificates in Agriculture. In addition one Ph. D. in Bacteriology will be conferred

in the event of rain, activities

upon Richard E. Patty. Following the conferring of the degrees upon the graduates Colonel A. G. Hutchinson, professor of military science and tactics, will present 30 ROTC graduates. The 30 men will then be sworn in as second lieutenants in the Army of Air Force Reserves

Candidates for degrees should meet in the quadrangle north of Nichols gymnasium no later than 7:15 Sunday evening. There they will be formed in alphabetical order and proceed to the stadium. Men should wear dark suits and dark shoes. The women should wear dark dresses,

In the event of rain each graduate will be allowed only one guest at the ceremonies. This is due to the crowded condition in the Auditorium with the large number to be graduat-

Nearly 700 alumni are expected to return to Kansas State for the graduation exercises according to Kenny Ford, alumni secretary. Of this group nearly 60 who graduated 40 or more years ago will again don caps and gowns for the occasion. Reservations so far indicate that approximately 150 members of the class of 1924 are returning to the campus this weekend.

To Carry Games Both games between Kansas and Kansas State will broadcast by KSDB, 560 of Kansas State. The station will come on the air at 7:50 with play by play descrip-

#### **Grads Highlight College** With Sports, Studies

"What has been the highlight of your college years?" The following responses of fourteen '49 graduating seniors to this question shows that K-State has given the graduates a great time in all phases of curricular and extra-curricular activities. Jack Bell, AH, said that pas- | cording to Thelma Stous. BA.

sing his courses was the great-Sarah Crouch, HE, "The opportunities and activities of the

YWCA has given me, seem to be highlights of my time in col- greatest impression on me dur-"Passing 'Sleepy' William's win, HE. Business Law II class has been my most outstanding event of college," says John Connor, BA.

Norman Johnson, OpB, decid-

vents of his college years were The \$100-a-semester awards in the extra-curricular activities "My two years in the veterinary clinic was the highlight of have been the highlight."

my college years," says Jim Davis, vet med. the friends she has met in col-

Foundation were highlights of her college years. "Sports, especially football, has given me the greatest times

Jim Gretzinger, ChE, "All my Delta Chi National award as est thing that has happened to college years have been great. guess about everything has been a highlight in itself. "My first big college formal was the thing which made the

> ing college," says Frances Bald-Jane Foster, Spec., believed that the new acquaintances she has made and her experiences

> of her college years. Marilyn Jones, HE and IJ. "I can't pick out any one thing as the most outstanding; I guess my whole four years at school

in intramurals were highlights

"Living in East Stadium with from nine to twelve roommates. Ruby Dicky, HE, decided that participating in intramural he friends she has met in college and her work in Wesley teams have been highlights of my college years, says Mildred Reisner, PS.

William Smith, AEd, thought that he has enjoyed sports the during my years in college," ac- most during his time at college.



Friday night—causing postponement of the pi cnic and movie. Still many students managed to find life enjoyable as they congregated in Nichols gymnasium to dance and give their whole-hearted support to their favorite in the finals of the Varsity Vocal contest. The enertainment was sponsored by the All-College Social and Recreational committee. (Photo

#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 207

One Semester _____\$ .85 Two Semesters ______ 1.50
One Year _____ 2.00

Sports Editor Joe Henderson
Sports Editor Evelyn Bowman
Society Editor Marilyn Moomaw
Society Editor Mae Weaver
Feature Editor Ralph Arnold
Assistant Sports Editor Jack Nielson
Dana Jennings
Dana Jennings Head Photographer Dana Jennings
Copy Desk Assistants Howard Sparks
Earl Neiberger, Barbara Holmes, Mary Alice Wolf
Business Staff

### Notes From the Editor's Typewriter

"We don't know what the future holds for the Collgian. The calendar of events doesn't list unscheduled activities." So we stated in the February 4, 1949 edition of this paper, our first at the helm. Now, 28 issues and 16 weeks later, we realize how true that statement really was.

This semester has been extremely eventful. A bulk of the news came from the Kansas legislature while it was in session. The fieldhouse and building appropriations, the largest budget in history and the "loyalty" oath directly affected Kansas State and created considerable discussion.

The Jewish-Arab "verbal war" supplied interesting copy until it came close to getting out of hand. Engineer's Open House, Hospitality Days, student elections and new appointments were among the biggest stories of the year.

Then, of course, there were smaller stories, not "played up" with large headlines, but just as important to the student body. All in all, news has been plentiful. We have tried to present it to you as completely and fairly as possible. We hope we have succeeded.

One new policy the Collegian instituted this semester was the presentation of "orchids" whenever we felt someone deserved it. This issue, we want to give orchids to everyone connected with getting out the paper. To the reporters, to the ad salesmen, to the guest columnists and special columnists, to the printers at the Mercury-Chronicle and the Tribune-News, and especially to the Collegian staff, we say "thanks, for a job well done."

A special orchid goes to the numerous sources of news. We pleaded with you at the beginning of the semester to be patient with us and you have. We have made numerous errors, but your complaints have been few. For that we are thankful, also.

We wish the new editors, Earl Neiberger and Neil Erdwien, all the luck in the world. A new format, a new printing staff and a new editorial group will pose a few problems for Earl as he guides the Collegian through summer school. Then, the big job, getting out a daily, will fall directly in the hands of Neil. But we feel certain both will do an outstanding job.

If we had it to do over again, we would change little except the mistakes we have made. We almost hate to see the semester end, we enjoyed it that much. But end it must, and with it we must dust off our desk, clean our typewriter and hand the blue pencil to the new head man. Our only hope is that the students have enjoyed the Collegian as much this semester as we

#### Thanks Don.

On behalf of the students, faculty, and members of your staff I wish to take this opportunity to commend you for a job well done. E.N.

#### Of Cabbages And Kings ...

By Larry Dennis (Department of Journalism)

American Foreign Policy and the United Nations-IV.

"Government." wrote Alexander Hamilton rearly 160 years ago, "implies the power of making laws. It is essential to the idea of a law that it be attended with a sanction; or, in other words, a penalty or punishment for disobedience. If there be no penalty annexed to disobedience, the resolutions or commands which pretend to be laws will, in fact, amount to nothing more than advice or recommendation."

Hamilton was discussing the vital need for the scrapping of the Articles of Confederation and the establishment of a FEDERATED United States of America. He was deploring continental ANARCHY, the absence of a central government with certain authority over INDIVIDUALS in all thirteen states of the Confederation.

Those crusading today for WORLD FEDERALISM are concerned with global anarchy, the absence of an international GOVERNMENT with certain authority over individuals in each of the "united" nations. As you read the following additional excerpts from Hamilton's Federalist paper, imagine that you are analyzing instead, a plea for the revision of the United Nations into a world federal government; see if it doesn't make sense:

"The great and radical vice in the construction of the existing Confederation (U.N.) is in Planned for Fall the principle of legislation for states or governments, in their corporate or collective capacities, and as contradistinguished from the individuals of which they consist. . . . The conse- which will be held next fall, Ocquence of this is, that though in theory their tober 16 through 20 on the resolutions . . . are laws, constitutionally bind- campus. ing on the members of the Union (U.N.), yet "Live in Faith Today." Roger in practice they are mere recommendations Wilk is the student chairman which the states observe or disregard at their and his executive committee is option. . .

"We must resolve to incorporate into our Jim Ruhaak, Joana Lessor, and plan those ingredients which may be considered J. O. Elliott. as forming the characteristic difference between a league and a government; we must extend Christian Mission was on the the authority of the Union to the persons of campus Friday to help plan for the citizens—the only proper objects of gov- the week. He conferred with ernment. . . . In an association where the gen- Dean Woolf, Dean Helen Moore eral authority is confined to the collective and Dean A. L. Pugsley, all of bodies of the communities that compose it, every breach of the laws must involve a state of war: and military execution must become the only their wholehearted support. instrument of civil obedience. Such a state of the Week will work throughout things can certainly not deserve the name of the summer on the program government, nor would any prudent man choose which promises to be the bigges to commit his happiness to it."

In this column a few months ago, we summed up the critical elements in ANY government (local, national, or international) as "the three c's-a code, a cop, and court." In order for government to be meaningful, we pointed out that there must exist, first, a "code" of law enacted by a representative legislative body; second, an agency ("cop") with authority to enforce the law and apprehend INDIVIDUAL violators; and, third, a judicial body ("court") before which alleged offenders can be taken, tried, and (if found guilty) sentenced.

But the world of the United Nations (to up date Hamilton's arguments) is a jungle world without a code, a cop, or a court. In it, government-a system of laws enforceable upon individuals-is non-existent. The "king of beasts" in U.N.'s jungle world is the nation with the greatest number of weapons of mass destruction. Under the Charter, however, it is possible, by amendment, to alter the structure of the U.N. so that the General Assembly could be reconstituted as a legislative body, with power to for the new YW symbol, a redpass enforceable laws binding on individuals haired girl, which will appear within the various member-nations. If the Charter were redrafted to provide for such legislative machinery, the Security Council would then become the law-enforcement agency (with an international police and inspection mitted the winning name "Ginforce at its disposal), and the International ger, the Y-Gal." she will receive Court would be given compulsory jurisdiction to free transportation to the nasettle all disputes.

It is possible for all interested citizens to work toward making a revised STRENGTH-ENED United Nations one of the major goals of American foreign policy. There are "world In Head-On Mishap government resolutions" before congress, urging the President and the secretary of state to were injured in an automobile take the lead in calling for a general revisional U. N. conference, a motion which is not subject to Big Five veto. Such a meeting would be called to examine the United Nations Charter and revise the international structure along the lines just discussed.

### Once Over Lightly • •

By Dave Meier

One whiff on the ground floor of Nichols Gym should convince you that the Phys. Ed. students are having some pretty rough finals.

Why be half safe? Use Chanel Number Ten

Having missed "The Big Clock" on its initial local run, I saw the return showing last week. I was disappointed because Charles Laughton didn't cut loose with one of those dying shricks of anguish when he fell down that elevator shaft. He was not altogether silent, however. I distinctly heard him mutter, "Shafted."

I spoke to her, and her eyes danced. One eye was doing a lively jig; the other eye-a stately minuet. It was then I knew she was cross-eyed. Oh. well . . . . .

Arthur Godfrey came out last week with advice on how to keep a horse from drooling: teach him to spit.

I can think of no better way to end the season than by relating the season's corniest joke. courtesy Jim Clinger.

Once upon a time there was a magician whose specialty was an act where he sawed a woman in

One night, while going through this routine, he looked down and saw that there were two women being sawed in half instead of just one. What's more, one of the women was a total stranger.

But he went ahead and finished the act. The next day, while strolling down the street, the magician met the girl who belonged with his troupe—the one who usually got sawed in half.

"Say," he said, "who was that lady I sawed you with last night?"

Hell, I didn't want this column again next semester, anyway.

Well, as Mr. Union once remarked to Mr. Pacific, "It's about time we made tracks." I have to go home now and finish my final for Radio Writing-five episodes of a soap opera. I'm working on a thrilling, true-to-life drama called. "The House With Two Bathrooms," or, "Wife's Other John." See you,

### Lift Week To Be

and the Student . If everyone New Letters though the was

100 K-State students have begun to plan for LIFT WEEK

composed of Norma Lou Myers,

The Rev. James L. Stoner, nawhom will serve on various committees and have been giving

and best event on the campus next fall, according to Roge Wilk, chairman.

Ten nationally and world famous men and women will come to the San Francisco conference tudents and faculty on religion

Dr. T. Z. Koo, famous Christion from China and delegate to he San Francisco conference of United Nations, will be one of the ten speakers.

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell from the University of Chicago has consented to spend the week on the campus.

The coordinator and execuive of the local group is William E. West, YMCA secretary.

#### Free Trip To Meet Given To YW Winner

The winner of the YWCA Y-Gal" contest has been selected, according to Joan Newcomer, public relations chairman for the YWCA. The contest was promoted to find a name on all posters, bulletins, and papers put out by the organization next year.

Mary Lou Van Biarcum, freshman in home economics, subtional Y-Convention at Estes, June 9th through 18th.

### K.S. Students Hurt

Two Kansas State students accident early Sunday morning. E. L. Schriver, barracks 7, received cuts and bruises and a dislocated hip. His condition is reported to be improved.

T. J. Berber, also of barracks 7 and driver of the car, received minor injuries to his nose and

The Berber machine was traveling east on Highway K-29 at about 12:10 Sunday morning when it was hit head on by a car operated by Fred C. Toburen of Manhattan.

Passengers with Berber were Schriver, Lloyd Brickson, Kenneth Carnes, and Bill Fetter. Both cars were severely dam-

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#### Ten Students Enroll For Estes Session

At least ten Kansas State students will attend the YM-YWCA conference in Estes Park, Colo., June 9 to 18, William E. West, executive secretary of the College Y announced today. Students registered to attend

the conference include Joyce Pratt. Geraldine Stoskopf. Betty Omer. Charlotte Laing, Catherine Merrill, John and Roger Wilk Don Hart Tom Means and Ronald Stepanek.

College students from Rocky Mountain area states atseminars, workshops and recre- ciently, Miss Latzke added. ation. To be discussed at the science and religion.

kins will be interviewer for perder on vocational education.

Freddy Frosh

His travels

Bags Packed?

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will never learn,

are a mess-

with luggage

Which should go

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#### K-State Coeds Handle Needle With Efficiency

Finishing touches are now being added to the tailored suits made in the Problems in Clothing Design class, according to Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles. This is the most advanced of the clothing construction courses. The construction techniques of the girls must be tend the conference. The 10-day accurate and students must be conference program includes able to handle the needle effi-

The girls choose a design to 1949 session are marriage, so- suit her type. After the design cial action, personal faith and is decided upon, a trial garment is made. It may be based upon Miss Billie Parkins, YW sec- a basic commercial pattern, it retary, and West will sponsor the may be cut after a pattern that K-State delegation. Miss Par- the students construct, or it may be draped. The suits are indisons interested in professional vidualized by changing the de-Y work. West will be group lea- sign of pockets and collars, Miss Latzke said.

Then the girls choose mater- realize why hand-made suits are ial suitable for their design. so expensive," commented M Men's suiting is being used by Howe. many of the girls. Wool crepe and gabardine also are used. Blue-gray is the predominating color this semester. Some girls are using the new irridescent wool, others are using the tra-

ditional kelly green or brown. "The skirts are straight with ample flair," said Miss Hazel Howe, an instructor of the class They use the tailored jacket and soften the lines with pockets. The length of the jacket depends upon the height of the girl," Miss Howe added.

"After the girls finish, they

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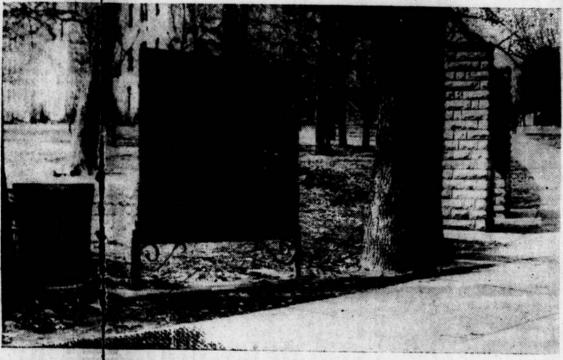
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So round, so firm, so fully packed - so free and easy on the draw

THE COLLEGIAN'S BIGGEST story of the semester occurred when Governor Frank Carlson signed the deficiency appropriation bill for K-State's fieldhouse. This picture of President Million S. Eist hower and two students witnessing Governor Carlson's signature was rushed back from the statehouse the same day it was taken and printed in The Collegia



FOLLOWING A COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL a few weeks ago, this campus eyesore was removed from the campus scene. Editorials in Tie Collegian this semester have been well received and have brought action several times.

#### By Howard Sparks

What was the begant story of this semester? The fieldhouse? Engineers' Open House? Hospitality Days? The loyalty oath? In an effort to answer this, the Collegian's files were confis-cated and poured over for at least 30 minutes by a Collegian reporter. These are some of the

results of the search.
SPRING REDISTRATION HITS NEW HIGH reads the first headline of the semester. An all time high of 6,814, students enrolled in the record breaking time of three days as the secend semester of 1948-49 got underway.

The first Fine Arts Festival was the leading story in the next Collegian. Over 1,400 persons attended the opening art display. gallery lecture and "Requiem held on the first day of the festival. Other features of the celebration were craft demonstrations, a lecture by Thomas Hart FIELDHOUSE BILL TODAY. carried off the men's division Benton, and of course. "Cyrano FOLLOWING HOLDOVER IN (as usual). attended the festival.

SPC that the proposed daily paactivity fee to cover the cost of the daily? Kansas State was the President His Inhower, Goverlast of the Big Seven Schools to get a daily.

The next issue, February 18,

carried the annuoncement that the all-college recreation committee was working on a recreation program that could be participated in by anyone, regard-less of the size of their pocket

be said? Rick Harmin the "fire wagon foreward," is the Feb. 25 issue called him sed the red-hot 'Cats in their saints. The Collegian didn't about it, but I thin a spree of another kind after the ball-game. ymore the ball-game.

NEW FIELD PEARS REALITY: BILL IN SENATE TO RADE ADDI-ADDI-hint of TIONAL FUND the semester's bi ry that was to come.

The next issue , threw a little cold wat COMMITTEE DELAYS FIELD-HOUSE PLANS the lead headline as the House bill was held up in one of the minor committees - it didn't have e-

nough priority to rate. The following issue was hed - EXPECT ACTION



BUT NOT ALL WAS WORK AT K-STATE this semester. Two Sigma Nu frat men spent their Easter vacation paddling a canoe from Manhattan to Kansas City. Cold weather and high winds added to the "fun" of the trip.

de Bergerac." Before the week COMMITTEE giving everybody was over, 10,255 persons had new hope. The next one read — devoted all of its 8 pages to the HOUSE UNANIMOUSLY OK'S Open House. The winners of the OFFICIALS CONSIDER DAI- FIELDHOUSE. That was on St. Pat and St. Patricia Com-LY PAPER PROPOSALS as the March 8. On March 10 Gover- petition were Lloyd Krone and ones in the know informed the nor Carlson signed the bill giving the needed \$725,000 to Kper would cost the students a State and the bid to Bennett Free Radiator Service lot more. The question was: To Construction company. On the On Harrison Radiators within increase or not to increase the 16th of March, the ground breaking ceremony was held with nor Carlson, and other dignitaries digging the first shovel fulls of fieldhouse dirt.

.The next big story was the 25th annual Engineer's Open House. This was held on March 18 and 19 with 26,000 predicted to attend. That issue also carried the winners of the Y-Orpheum: the Kappas and the Pi 13th & Wash. WILDCATS - VAY- HAWKS, 63-36 Page 1 ymore ority division, and Phi Delts

The Collegian on March 18

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ANOTHER BIG STORY was Engineer's Open House. Lloyd Krone and Janet Johnson served as St. Pat and St. Patricia at the annual event which attracted the largest crowd in his-

chemical engineering division. the Campus of Tomorrow. The engineers' theme this year

was "Better Living Through Engineering." (Some of the en- lished in this semester's Colgineers have graduated now and legian. Everybody says we ought are wondering about a living, to have more of these bathing period.)

Steel Ring trophy for the best display - a model reproduction of a sanitation system. Other heads in that issue - 4.000 SEE SODBREAKING . . . Kettering to speak at assembly . . . E. T. Keith dies . . . English proficencies coming up. On March 25, the headlines

read - MAY BRING TWO BIG NAME TEAMS AS CAGE FOES FOR 1949-50 SEASON ... Kettering speaks . . . UNESCO WEEK BEGINS WITH DRESS

FACULTY MEMBERS RE-FUSE TO SIGN NON-COM-MUNIST OATH . . . SHORT-AGE OF LIMESTONE STOPS WORK ON NEW FIELDHOUSE . . FAIRCHILD IS CONDEMN-

ED . . . MOORE ABOLISHED

WOMEN'S HOURS . HARMAN ENROLLS AT KU DAME TO OPEN NOTRE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE | . . Eisenhower, Carlson and A. Thornton Edwards guzzle been at Slim's — this was Sigma Delta Chi's way of making fun of K-State and its students, officials and faculty. At latest count, only three persons are still not speaking to members of SDX.

On top of the fieldhouse appropriation, the legislature gives K-State \$6.524.478 to run it: affairs for two years. \$19,923-

Janet Johnson, representing the 900 of this was for buildings or

AH SPRING - the most fasuit pics. - so do the four pho-The civil engineers copped the tographers who took the pic-

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Seniors

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your business during your stay in Manhattan. Remember . . .

'THERE'S A FORD IN YOUR

To you undergraduates we give the following advice. In your future at K-State it will pay you to learn to "BRING YOUR FORD BACK HOME ... TO BENTRUP-SHIELDS ... THE HOME OF FRIEND-LY SERVICE."

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Harry the cop - they were in

the Aspi 12 dition as eager staters started packing their bags for the long weekend. The cations board elections were the been a busy semester — fieldlead story of the issue. The el- house, open house, house-pitality ection was held on April 13.

HIBITS OPEN TODAY reads the and better plays, choirs, and lead headline of the April 22 bands — a bigger and better edition. More than 900 candi- Collegian scheduled to come dates for spring degrees were yes, it has been a busy four announced by Registrator Maloney. Other headlines were . . . Dean Call to go to Philippines

. . . Rodeo expected to attract 6,000 . . . INDEPENDENTS RE-CEIVE MAJORITY AT POLLS . . RP's to be out May 15 . . David Meier cracks a funny.

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ture. Student Council elections. New Editors cheecn for sum-months. To me, it's a sign of Little Royal, Red Cross drive, mer and fall Collegians is the a bigger and better college top story for the April 26 issue. this issue, but they certainly 4,000 persons attend third andidn't have the readership that nual rodeo; 6,000 at Hospitality that one picture did. days; 1,300 FFA boys expected Easter vacation overshadowed for annual get-to-gether - Boy!

annual Student Council, publi- le of weeks. All in all, it has days - visitors, more students, more activities — assemblies. HOSPILTALITY DAYS EX- Artist series, free shows, bigger

both for this semester and for the years to come.

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### INTRAMURALS In The Spring A Young Man

ed due to rain until May 20, have been completed and the results are as follows:

Half-mile relay, time 1 minute 39.3 seconds: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Delta Tau Delta; Beta Theta Pi; Phi

High jump, height 5 ft. 10 1-4 inch: Work, Kappa Alpha Psi; J. Gibson, Delta Tau Delta; Robert Feldner. Delta Tau Delta and a tie for fourth and fifth between G. Henricks, Alpha Kappa Lambda and John Russell, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Discus, distance, 134 feet, inches: Dick Johnson, Delta Tau Delta: Frank Solomon, Alpna Gamma Rho; Don Palmer, Pi Kappa Alpha; Allen Louis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Frink Wilkerson, Pi Kappa Alpha. In the independent division

results were: Half-mile relay, time 1.39.8: Gutterbums, Roots Ranglers, and WFAC.

High jump, height, 5 ft. 6 in: P. McClure, Hot Shots; tie for second and third between Dean Holder, NWKL and Jim Bryant. Termite Tavern; four way tie for fourth and fifth between Richard Lill, Gutterbums; Reggy Asher, Gutterbums; Gene Ward, Phys Ed Majors; and L. Fairburn, Syconia.

Discus, distance 128 feet, 5 in: Robert Johnson, Phy. Ed Majors; G. Christiansen, Phys. Ed Majors; Jerry Hackney, Phys. Ed Majors; Walter Way, Gutterbums; and H. Arand, Syconia.

For the complete track meet these are the total points for each fraternity: Sigma Alpha Epsilon 70, Delta Tau Delta 491/2: Kappa Alpha Psi 46; Beta Theta Pi 44 1-2; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 41; Tau Kappa Epsilon 38 3-4 Alpha Gamma Rho 32; Alpha Kappa Lambda 28 1-2; Phi Delta Theta 26 1-4; Alpha Tau Omega 24 1-2; Kappa Sigma 21: Theta Xi 15; Phi Kappa 14 1-2; Delta Sigma Phi 14; Lambda Chi Alpha, 14; Acacia 9; and

Sigma Nu, 4. Beta Rho, Chi Sigma and Farm House did not compete in the intramural track meet.

Results of the intramural track meet in the independent division were: Gutterbums, 551/2 Roots Ranglers 53 1-2, Phys. Ed Majors 46 1-4; Cubs. 23; Syconia 22 3-4; NWKL 23 1-2; Jr. A. V. M. A., 20; Termite Tayern, 141/2; WFAC, 13; Hot Shots,



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should determine your business and finan-

### The finals of the intramural track meet which were postpon-



K-STATE'S HERD HOS-KINS did it again as he copped the Big Seven conference broad jump at Lincoln Saturday with a leap of 24 feet, 3 1-4 inches. Hoskins, just a sophomore, has been a consistent winner in the event at meets this year.

10; Amistad 5, and Dorm No.

Total points for each fraternity in the year's intramural activities are: Beta Theta Pi 710 1-2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 555; Phi Delta Theta, 529 1-2; Tau Kappa Epsilon 522 3-4; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 479; Delta Tau Delta 442 1-2; Alpha Gamma Rho 375; Phi Kappa, 339 1-4 Kappa Sigma, 328; Pi Kappa Alpha, 296; Theta Xi, 294; Delta Sigma Phi, 280; Sigma Nu, 279: Alpha Tau Omega, 256 1-4: Acacia, 256; Farm House, 246; Kappa Alpha Psi, 238; Alpha Tau Omega, 256__ _4603 .x____ Kappa Lambda, 236 1-2; Lambda Chi Alpha, 192; Chi Sigma, 177; and Beta Rho, 79.

The first twenty organizations in the independent division are: Gutterbums 625 1-2, Roots Ranglers 491 1-2, Poultry Chin 474, NWKL 461 1-2. Syconia 397 3-4. Phys Ed Majors 388 1-4. WFAC 383, Gung Ho Kids 367, Signa Phi Nothing 350, Jr. A. V. M.A. 307, House of Williams 269. YMCA 247. Dark Horses 238. Amistad 230, Hot Shots 230, Campus Courts 226, Rooks Rockets 212, Ag. Ed. Club 203 and Balls Afire 201.

will be no all school champions of floor space. decided.

had been dut to 4.3 per cent.

**AFTER GRADUATION:** 

A job with a future and

substantial earnings . . .

It is spring. The birds and the bees are happy and the young men's fancies are all turning to love, but, brother, that turn is purely temporary. A few hundred professors are burning the midnight oil to make next week the biggest and best celebration of the semi-annual "Hell on Earth Week' in history.

All of the psychologists,-pseudo-psychiatrists, advisors and supposedly educated men on the hill are ganged up in the most unpsychologically sound endeavor in the world-FINALS! You. my friend, will again be the re cipient of the Royal Order of the Purple Shaft next week.

All night every night you will sit in your bedroom or your study. Your eyes will get tired, then red, then wholly blood-You'll drink black coffee shot. by the gallon and smoke cigarettes by the carton. You'll run your fingers through your hair until most of it is rubbed clear off your graying head. You'll study and you'll cram. You'll read stuff long after your eyes have stopped focusing, and for hours after your brain has become as soggy as an over-ripe tomato. Still you'll grind. At four-thirty in the morning you'll stagger into bed.

At six you'll be up for a last minute review and then you'll go to breakfast. You'll have no appetite, but you'll eat anyway. Then to the black torture chamber you'll grope your way. The insane professor who perpetrated all of your agony will walk into the room and his beaming smile on a freshly shaved face will be a violent emetic to you. He'll run off at the mouth about a lot of irrelevant crap and then brother, you get it.

Question One is about some tiny insignificant detail which was listed in a footnote in the text. You had it in the third week, remember? He said it wasn't at all important, remember? No, you don't and no one else in the class does, either. Question Two is so vague and the polysyllabic words are so long that you don't have the least idea what is being asked. Question Three is so all encompassing that you would need four days to answer it. And so it goes. This, brother, is the great American educational system. Aside from being rank stinking bunk it is more un-American than the Communist Manifesto. It accomplishes just exactly nothing at all, except to generate a bitter hatred for some professors. Don't misunderstand me. brother, all profs aren't punks. They're just ensnared in the system-and the system stinks.

Club has been cancelled due to providing 414 miles of bookshel- sas Wheat by the Mosiac dis muddy playing fields, thus there ves and covering almost 36 acres ease.

Marc Junains

(Official U.S. Navy Pho

The world's largest commercial-type transport now in regular service will soon visit this area. It is the U. S. Navy's Lockheed Constitution, a 92-ton giant that carries 180 passengers. Public inspecion of the airplane, while in this vicinity is invited. Information facilities are provided on the airplane for young men and women interested in Navy careers in many fields, and particularly young men who are interested in becoming cadets at the Navy's "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Florida

#### Miss Parkins to Leave YWCA Post 31 Graduates At Kansas State

Miss Billie Parkins, executive secretary of the YWCA, has an-nounced her resignation effective June 30, according to Milton S. Eisenhower, president of

Kansas State. Miss Parkins joined the K-State staff in 1946. Before coming here she was with the YWCA t Wichita in charge of the young girls' department. At Wichita she was supervisor of 23 Girl Reserve clubs in junior and senior high school. She also directed the summer camp which is located just outside of Wichita.

The retiring secretary graduated from the University of Iowa in the spring of 1944 and joined he Wichita staff in September of the same year.

Miss Parkins, whose home is Kansas City, Mo., is retiring to married life. She will be married in September of this year to John Mason, who graduated in civil engineering in January. Mason is now employed by the Eby Construction company in Wichita.

During her three years here, Miss Parkins has developed a junior cabinet, which is a leadership group which assists the senior cabinet. She has also changed the Christmas bazaar to the International Mart. The change has been successful, Miss Parkins reported

The YWCA also inaugurated new teen-age advisors course which gives advice to graduating seniors on how to handle various teen-age problems.

Miss Parkins will be succeeded by Carolyn Whitmore, Sunderland, Mass. She was a Danforth scholarship student to K-State in 1946. She graduated from Massachusetts State college and has her MA degree from the Union Theological Seminary.

#### Drew Pearson Calls KSC Faculty Member

Hurley Fellows, pathologist at the college, received a telephone The intramurals softball game now the largest library in the questioning Fellows about the in this work are asked to call between Phi Kappa and Poultry world occupying two buildings extent of damage done to Kan- 2244.

Pearson used the information for a few comments about the The Pentagon building has a cast. Pearson reported there are the Census ureau in 1930, showed gross floor area of more than six resistant varieties, but not sufilliterally in the United States million feet--threetimes that of ficient seed to be released to farmers.

Fellows said this was true, but ne did not know whether the varieties would ever be released because they are still in the experimental stage. The varieties resistant to Mosiac might not be resistant to rust and other di-seases. The variety could even be a non-producer, he said.

The new committee chairmen of Chi Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi are Paul Strohm, social chairman; Lloyd Orsborne, rush chairman; Jack Cain, chapter paper editor: Bob Bigler, pledge captain; and Dick Dethloff, IF-

Graduating seniors at the ATO house received gold cuff links as going away gifts Sunday. Unengaged seniors also received

> DR. E. B. PAULEY OPTOMETRIST

Complete Optical Service Phone 3210 Res. 3-6461 105 No. 4th

### Family Lists

Kansas State college cer-tainly could be called the family institution.

Recently some alumni originated a heated contest to see who had the greatest number of graduates. The last family to write to the college alumni paper was the Reed family who had 19 graduates with 21 degrees .But one of this semester's graduating seniors, Raymond Clinton Schneider, can top that.

This month the alumni office is collecting information blanks from all graduating seniors in order to start their alumni records. The informa-tion blank contains one line that requests the names of members of the family who have attended Kansas State.

When Raymond strolled into the office, he commented that one line wasn't enough room to list the graduates and former students of his family. He was instructed to turn the sheet over and use the blank

Raymond sat down and got to work.

After a few minutes he stopped to complain that he wrote big and there still wasn't enough room and he walked out of the office. In an hour he returned with a typewrit-ten list of the 31 graduates and former students who are We'd like to see someone top

**Need For Volunteer** 

Sewing At Red Cross A need for volunteer sewing **JEWELER** was expressed today by the county Red Cross office. An ef-108 So. 4th St.

fort is being made to complete 52 sets of curtains for the two chapels at Ft. Riley. There are six pairs of curtains left to hem In addition to this work the chapter has three dozen diapers all cut, but needing hemming, to call last week from Columnist at the Ft. Riley station hospital. be used in the children's ward

### Platter Chatter FISH . WE GOT 'EM FRESH!

THAT SIGN GOES FOR CUSTOMERS, TOO.

Nothing but the highest quality foods are prepared in our kitchen-and, of course they're fresh. Whatever your favorite dish istry it with us.

Aggieville

Somethin' Always Cookin'

**Shopping Days** There Are Only

**Until Graduation** 

**Buy Your Graduating Senior** A Photographic Gift

We have complete stock of still cameras, movie cameras — projectors — screens viewers — lenses — filters — tripods sunshades - film and darkroom supplies.

### Manhattan Camera Shop

"Over Kimsey's Shoe Store" Manhattan's most complete stock of photographic supplies

### To Be at K. C.

A Naval biplane with a wingspread that if stood vertically would tower eighteen stories in comparison with a modern skyscraper, and with a single rudder that towers five stories above the sidewalk, will be on display for personal inspection of the public at the Municipal Airport in Kansas City, Mo., on the 11th and 12th of June commencing at noon.

The name given this huge airplane is the "Constitution." To enable one to grasp the immense capacity of this plane the largest Pullman car ever built, plus the largest railroad boxcar and the biggest flatcar in the world could be fitted within the plane and still have room left over for a pasenger bus. The gasoline tanks of this plane are located in the wings and have a capacity of nearly 10,000 gallonsas much fuel as can be transported in a railroad tank car.

The Constitution is now on a nation-wide tour to publicize the Naval Air Arm and to facilitate the acceptance of qualified college men and women into the Naval Service in Regular Navy or Reserve status. Complete information regarding the commissions available to college men and women is available and Naval Medical Officers and Nurses are stationed in the plane to explain the programs and give preliminary physical examinations to qualified applicants.

The power generated by the four Pratt-Whitney Wasp Major engines is listed as 14,000 horse-power on take-off-which is equal to three times the power of a giant Diesel railway engine. This 300-mile per hour air giant has a built-in ability to carry its full load of 20,000 pounds from New York to London and return. A surprising feature of this plane is its low stalling speed-eighty miles per hour. This is accomplished with the use of the enormous Fowler type flaps extended. Propellers on the inboard

#### WATCH REPAIRING

H. M. (Jack) Campbell WATCHMAKER

DEL CLOSE

Huge Navy Plane engines are reversible, providing people of this area expected to additional braking power on visit the plant landings. It weighs 92 tons and is designed to take off in 3000 feet. At maximum landing weight of 160,000 pounds the airplane will land over a fifty foot obstacle and stop in 2300 feet.

The plane will be open to pubic inspection and it will be possible to walk through the lower part of the plane, climb the spiraling stairway and inspect the upper level of the plane. Facilities are set up to handle expeditiously the wany interested

NEED??? . . .

Oil Change Lubrication New Tires or Tire Repair? Visit JIM ROMIG'S

CONOCO 601 N. Manhattan

British coal production in 19-48 totaled 208 million tons—11 tons more than the 7 production, but still below the prewar



Fran Schneiders

### To Our SENIORS

***********************************

We Say CONGRATULATIONS and GOOD LUCK

To our underclassmen

we say-

HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER and

SEE YOU IN THE FALL-

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

***********************************

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**Graduation Clearance** 

# SALE Continues

- Big Savings in All Departments -

Still a Large Selectin of SLACKS 20% OFF Sport Coats—up to 50% Savings 3 pairs \$1.35 Socks Sport Shirts Sweaters

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The MAN'S Store

In Aggieville

But actually, this is only a beginning. Twenty million home owners need a Youngstown Kitchen and can afford to buy. And there must be a kitchen in every new dwelling unit built.

#### HERE'S WHERE YOU COME IN

probably in the city of your choice.

The Youngstown Kitchen dealers across the country need men to be trained as merchandising experts. If you qualify, you will be associated with one of these "certified" dealers-

Your natural ability can pay off fast. You will receive what we believe to be the finest sales training available anywhere.

Here's a chance to get the kind of experience and training that put many of America's top flight executives where they are today. We know of no finer opportunity for college-trained men.

#### **GET THE FACTS**

For full information, just send us your name, university address, and home address, and tell us where you would like to work. A post card will do. Or if you prefer, write us a letter. Your inquiry is confidential. You will hear from us at once.

Clas a narrow

MULLINS MANUFACTURING CORPORATION WARREN, OHIO

World's Largest Makers of Steel Kitchens

AGAINST admitting the Aggies

into the Big Seven. The vote

was taken in secret, and conse

quently, no one school has to shoulder the blame for what in

our opinion is one of the saddest

moves made by the conference

since Colorado U. was accepted

Had Oklahoma A&M been

admitted, it would have made

powerful conferences in

gone in athletics.

Seven conference.

this:

We think it would have been

benefit to have the Aggies

carrying the name of the Big

Seven with them in their con-

quests rather than the name of

the Missouri Valley conference,

The reason given by confer-

ence officials for not accepting

the Aggies went something like

There were plenty of schools

in the conference right now,

anymore would complicate foot-

ball agreements made to non-

conference opponents. Another

reason which came to our ears

was-it would be too far to travel

Where distance is concerned,

it certainly wasn't any asset to |

take in Colorado. In fact, we

can't see ANY possible excuse

for taking in the Rocky Moun-

tain school. As far as we're

concerned, Colorado added noth-

ing to the conference except

tude with which visiting teams

ished near the bottom in every

sport, and as yet we haven't

It couldn't possibly be that

some of the Big Seven schools

One salvation Kansas State

NOW SHOWING!

BING'S GREATEST

**BING CROSBY** 

Connecticut Yanker

Starts TOMORROW!

SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT

BENNETT

George

policy.

admitted.

little.

for athletic events.

which doesn't even have a well-

organized athletic program.

### Cats Meet Jayhawks Tonight In Final Ball Game of Season

Holder To Pitch

probably start Charley Mof-

Pitching tonight for K-State

#### Holder on Mound for K-State Contest Will Be gin at 8:00 P. M.

Coach Fritz Knorr's tough luck diamond crew goes against the Kansas Jayhawkers in the second of a two ence baseball championship were game series tonight at Griffith stadium at 8 o'clock:

The Kansans, who are currently on top of the Big baseball heap, came to Manhattan yesterday fresh from a two game sweep over the cellar-dwelling Colorado

Speaking of "FINALS"

Buffaloes. K.U. defeated® the Buffs 4 to 3 Friday, and only ten hits in his last three 7 to 2 Saturday. The two outings. wins gave the Hawks the top rung on the conferwill be Duane Holder. Jayence ladder. hawker coach Red Hogan will

Jack Dean, the Wildcats' ace moundsman, was scheduled to fett on the mound. This is Hoface K.U.'s Gillman on the hill gan's first year as head base last night. Dean has allowed ball coach at K.U. The former

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silky, handsome and wash-

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Long sleaves . . . \$5.95 Short sleaves . . . \$5.00

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able sports shirt.

purge last year. K.U. and K-State split a two

game series earlier this spring at Lawrence, the Wildcats winning the second game 8 to 3 after dropping the opener 2 to 1. Tigers Beat Wildcats

caught in the Big 7 eligibility

The Cat's hopes for a conferdampened over the week-end the Missouri Tigers stopped K-State Friday 3 to 0 and the rain stopped them both Saturday. Right hander Roger Englert turned the trick for the Tigers Friday by completely handcuffing the Wild-

The big bats of the K-State nine, which have been banging out hits all over the Big 7 this spring, were completely silenced by the Tiger hurler. Englert allowed the Cats only one hit, an infield roller in the seventh, in chalking up the victory. He struck out 15 K-Staters.

Jack Dean allowed but four its in losing his second conerence game of the year.

The Tigers bunched two hits and a balk by Dean for a run in he bottom half of the first. A nit, a wild pitch and an error Missouri their second ounter in the third inning. They ot their third run in the fourth on a walk, a stolen base and a

The Wildcats got their only hit in the top of the seventh Relays crown with a leap of 6' when second baseman Dana Atkins beat out a slow roller to tute who beat Walters for the

Nebraska

#### M. U. Linksters Win Conference **Golf Tournament**

The Missouri university golfchampionship with a low team Dick Ault. Missouri's Olympic score of 608 for the 36 holes played over the two day period. this honor when he won the affair is, that although the vote The other conference schools 220-yard low hurdles for the was taken in secret, there is no finished in this order: Oklaho- fourth straight year. He will not reason to suspect that K-State ma, 626; Iowa State, 631; Kansas, 632; Nebraska and Kansas State 636 (tie); and Colorado,

Medalist's honors went to the

The Kansas State team memday meet are as follows: Bob Moss, 154; Don Bishop., 155; Mike Myers, 160: Ted Atkinson 167; and Bob Batt, 173.

The team totals were taken from the scores of the best four

"The nowerful Sooners from Oklahoma swept both the singles and doubles titles in winning the Big Seven tennis championship. At the end of the two days of play, they had garnered 21 points to far outdistance the

rest of the conference schools. Tournament officials said that they believed it was the first time in conference history that a single school had gone all the way through both the singles and doubles

Other point totals for the meet were Missouri, 9, Colorado, 6. Nebraska, 5. Kansas and Iowa State, 3 each, and Kansas State 2. Kansas State won the meet last year.



HOPE YOU DON'T EVER TRY TO GET IT CLEANED.

Sometimes styles change-and

with requirements of new

even our cleaning methods keep

style. We are always trying to

improve our service, for YOUR

In our final column of the year, we'd like to take a parting crack at the high moguls of the Big Seven conference, who, after several years of stalling, finally slammed the door in the face of Oklahoma A & M. At the conference meeting last weekend, officials voted 5 to 2

#### Big 7 Trackmen **Meet Southwest** Stars in Duel

Saturday June 4, at Wyandotte stadium in Kaneas City the Big-7 and the Southwest conference will tangle in a dual track and field meet. This is the third year that this event has been held. In 1947, the meet was held in Dallas, with the Southwest stars winning by the margin of the mile relay. Last year in Dallas the Big-7 stars were leading by 5 points going into the final event, which was the mile relay. The relay team from Texas A. and M. won this event and the meet ended in a tie, 651/2-651/2.

To be eligible for this meet an individual must have placed first, second or third in the Big Seven outdoor track championship, or first, second or third of the Southwest conference outdoor track championship.

'This year's duel should be very close," says Wildcat coach Ward Haylett, "with the team winning being pushed down to the final event as in the past two meets.

The Southwest will dominate the high jump. They have Bob Waters, who won the Kansas 8" and McGrew of Rice Insti-Southwest title. In the sprints, Charley Parker and Perry Samuels of Texas U. have both run the Century in 9.5. Don Campbell of Colorado and Rod Mc-Clay of Kansas State will furnish them with plenty of competition.

Rollin Prather, Kansas State's All-American weight man, will find plenty of competition in the discus. George Kadera, Texas A and M's stellar weight man, miles to travel and a high altihas been heaving the platter around the 170 foot mark. In must contend. They have finthe shot, Prather should have little trouble

Big Prath is the second man in heard of them setting the world the history of the Big 7 who has on fire with non-conference opa chance of winning an event ponents. four years in succession. Prather has won the shot put for the The Missouri university golf-ers captured the Big Seven golf the discus for the last two years. in the same conference, could it? star was the first man to gain can get out of the whole sordid compete for the Big-7 in the voted against the Aggies. It is dual meet because of a track a well-known fact, that K State meet in London that is being officials have always more or held at the same time.

In many of the other events, ayhawkers Dick Ashley who both conferences are of equal carded a par 72 Friday and a strength. In the distance races 77 Saturday, for a total of 149 Hampton of Texas A and M has traveled the mile in 4:17.2 and the two-mile in 9:30.0. Bob bers and their totals for the two Karnes of K.U. and Bill McGuire of Missouri will furnish stiff competition.

Pat Bowers should walk away with the half-mile but Rice has a good man in Hoff.

The javelin is rated a toss-up with Todd, the Big-7 champ from Colorado given the edge. Herb Hoskins, Kansas State's ace broadjumper has the best jump of the year, but Robertson, Texas U., and McConnell of Oklahoma have both leaped better than 24 feet this season.

The pole vault will be dominated by the Big-7. Carroll, Oklahoma, Bateman, Missouri, and Van Dyne, Missouri, have been vaulting 131/2 feet or better.

As for the single relay event, the Texas A and M crew has posted a 3:14.1 in the mile relay. This is far better than any team in the Big-7 has done. M.U.'s winning time in the Conference

meet was 3:20.9. Rollin Prather in the shot and tiscus, Herb Hoskins in the broad jump and Rod McClay in the 100-yard dash are the K-State men who will represent the Big-Seven men in the dual



Ward Haylett proved again ability to develop outstand-individual stars as Wildcat athletes scored more firsts at the Big Seven conference meet rday than any other of the ols. Possibly with a few good performers the tide

### **Conference Track** Championship Won By Mizzou Tigers

#### Kansas State Thinclads Place Most Firsts in Big Seven Meet

the Big Seven one of the most Although chalking up more country. One has only to look at the records for the past year to see where the school "that point tabulation of the Big Sevcouldn't make the grade" has in Lincoln, Saturday.

In footbali, their team played the Bowl on New Year's Day. Lack of supporting strength In basketball, their team was told the Wildcat story, as Misrunner-up to Kentucky, NCAA souri's Tigers ran away from the title winner. Their wrestling field, including co-favored Neteam was once again national braska university. M. U. won champs. Their track team has with 113 13/45 points as the either won or finished in the Cornhuskers slipped to third betop three of every meet in which hind Colorado. Kansas beat Okthey participated. lahoma for fourth and Iowa This is the school that was State brought up the rear. refused admittance to the Big

Herb Hoskins, sensational Kthrough in the finals with a leap was 9.6. of 24 feet 31/4 inches to win the broad jump. Hoskins had trailed McConnell of Oklahoma after Friday's preliminaries.

Rollin Prather, one of the individual firsts than any other three double winners of the day, team, Kansas State was rele- was another to come back strong gated to sixth place in the final on Saturday after a rather me diocre preliminary showing. Big en conference track meet held Rollin, last year's winner of the Henry Schulte award as the meet's outstanding athlete, defended both his shot put and discus crowns successfully.

> A school record was broken in the meet by Earl Elliott, who scooted over the high hurdles in 14.4 seconds. Only the week before Ellioft had tied the old school standard of 14.5 in a dual meet with Nebraska.

Rod McClay trailed speedster Don Campbell of Colorado to State sophomore, who has been the wire in the 100 yard dash to bothered by a sore leg, came finish second. Campbell's time

Other K-State thinclads to place on the cold, windswept track, were Dean Kays, who finished fifth in the mile; Loder-

ick Troilo, sixth in the 100; Dean Nunn, who tied for sixth in the pole vault; and Virgil Severns, who involved himself in a nineway tie for third in the high

jump. K. U.'s Bob Karnes, who duplicated Glen Cunningham's feat of winning the mile and two-mile in two successive years, was voted the meet's outstanding athlete and received the Henry Schulte trophy.

The meet's high point man and third double winner was Don Campbell of C. U. who took honors in the 100 and 220 as well as running a leg on Colorado's second place mile relay team for 22 points.

#### **Quill Club Convention** At K-State In 1949

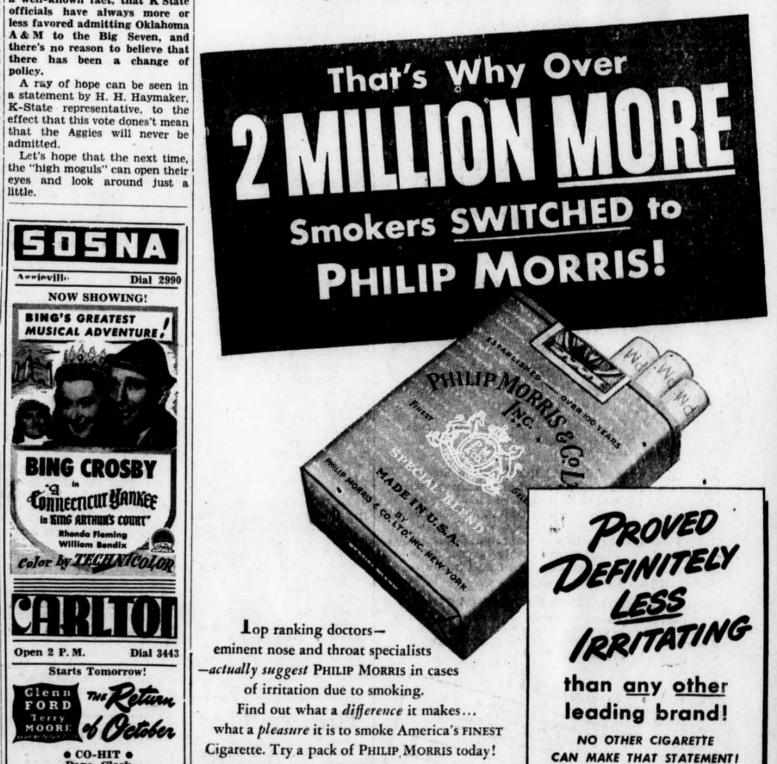
The national convention of college Quill clubs will be held on the K-State campus this fall, Joe Periale, chancellor of the local club, has announced.

Date for the event is not definite, except that it will be during the first semester of school, Periale said.

New officers of the club, besides Periale, are Roy Goss, Manhattan, vice chancellor; Ann McMillen, Minneapolis, corresponding secretary: Oliver Mas-Westmoreland, recording secretary; Shirley King, Manhattan, treasurer; and Russell Laman. Manhattan, faculty sponsor

The club recently voted to award a gold key to the person named poet laureate of Kansas State college each year.

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YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW -

YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!



# SPALDING





#### CHAMPIONSHIP **TENNIS TWINS**

Wright & Ditson and its twin the Spalding Tennis Ball lead the field in official adoptions for Major Tournaments, including the U.S. Davis Cup and National Championships,

SETS THE PAGE ( IN SPORTS

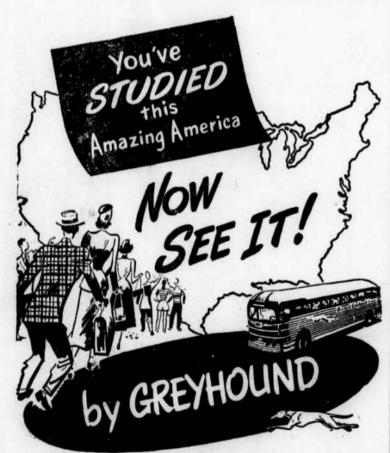
### The Social . . . Merry-Go-Round

Kappa Sigs Hold Installation Dinner

In celebration of the installation of the Kappa Sigma Chapter of Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Guests present were Dean and Mrs. Woolf; Professor and Mrs. Foltz; George Toll, executive secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saroff; Sam Goldstien, Mrs. Sam Miller; and several guests a dinner was held Sunday af-ternoon at the Skyline Club. ≤ancas university chapters.





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GREYHOUND LEADS IN COURTESY!

#### DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, May 24-Semester Exams Begin.

Baseball, K.U., here. Grades to Registrar for All Candidates for Degrees. Veterans Wives Aux., V 2, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Junior AVMA, V 13, 7:30-9 p.m. History and Government Club, C 107. CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson, 4 p.m. Quill Club, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Man and Social World Exams, Aud., 7-8 p.m. Klod and Kernel, E Ag 211, 7:30-9 p.m. Student Union Hour Dance, 4-5 p.m. KACF, Rec Center, 7-8:15 p.m.

Air Force Reserve, W 101, 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25-Semester Exams.

Chi Sigma Meeting, T 206, 7-10 p.m.

Semester Exams General Faculty Meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p.m. Friday, May 27-

Semester Exams. Saturday, May 28-

Thursday, May 26-

Semester Exams, end at noon. Alumni Day, Rec Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. SGA Varsity, Community House, 9-12 p.m.

#### Diamond Set

JoAnn Stroup passed chocolates to her Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters Sunday announcing her engagement to Paul Lyman Kappa Sigma. JoAnn is from Kansas City and is a senior in option A. Paul is a senior in agricultural engineering from Ha-

Kenna. Beth is a junior in home riculture from Dighton.

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday announced the engagement of Barbara Chilcott and Jim McCausand. freshman in home economics of H. Robert. Mankato. Jim, a senior in milling technology is from Wichita.

pha house Wednesday night an- the ATO house. nounced the engagement of Le-Roy Reynolds and Mary Elizacollege athletic department, i.e- chapter. Roy is a senior in civil engineering from Wichita.

ver. Melvina is a senior in home mon, and Patricia Murphey. economics from Wamego, and Clyde is a graduate of '48.

Roses at the Alpha Xi Delta Arlene Ableson. is a senior in home economics and Bob Snyder. from Topeka. Earl is a physical education major from Marys-

Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday Edith Spiers. announcing her approaching marriage August 14 to Gorden Herr, Beta Theta Pi. Jean is a day night were Phyllis Patton, home economics sophomore of Jeanne Moundridge. Gorden, a senior Schartz. in physical science, is from Great Bend.

Roses at Clovia announced guest at Clovia. the wedding date of Peggy Noble to Howard C. Wood on Aug-Howard is a senior in agriculture engineering from Elmdale

Van Zile Sunday to announce last Thursday evening. her coming marriage to LeRcy Lederer. The wedding will take Margie is a sophomore in music education and LeRoy is a former K-State student.

the Community church at Garten City. Edwes is a junior in option A and Neil is a senior in chemical engineering. Both are from Garden City.

Roses at the Kappa Delta house Sunday announced the marriage of Betty Kelly to Al-Summers. Betty attended K-State last year and is from Ogden. The wedding will be June

### This & That

Weekend guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Tom Annual Formal Moreen of Salina, Frank Adams of Salina, Don Hite of Arkansas City and Bob Muirhead from Shreveport.

Sigma Alpha Eosilon house were ceilings in the three rooms. In Alice Chandler, Shari Shaw, Jo the center room was a cham-Burke and Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal. paigne fountain with various Sunday dinner guests at the changeable colored lights, sur-Chi Omega house were George rounded by spring flowers. Ab-O'Neal, Bill Shafer, Bob Moore, stract designs in purple and

Jim Waters, Wendell Pascoe and Dee Dee Merrill.

Weekend guests at the Chi

Omega house were Mary Jo Sta-

lev and Terril Orr. Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday were Betty

Kelly from Augden and Mrs. Ableson from Iola.

John Roberts was a weekend guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsfion house.

John Dtout, Deck Petro, Joe flowers. economics from El Dorado, and Henderson. Harold Holt, Dean Music was furnished by Matt Deverne is a sophomore in ag- Van Valkenburg, Jo Jeffers, Mar- Betton and his orchestra. garet Chappell, Wanda Kay Nan- In the receiving line were ninga, Dodie Montague, Anna- Bruce Hughes, Jeanette Hargess, bell Baker, Jane Moats, Ralph Mrs. E. L. Claren, Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Jack Collins.

Sunday dinner guests at Theta Xi house were Mr. and Mrs. Delta Tau Delta. Barbara is a Everett R. Mason and Prof. J.

Captain and Mrs. H. A. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cigars at the Pi Kappa Al- Arthur were Sunday guests at

Phil Winslow, president of the beth Spiller. Mary is from Ee- AGR's at Purdue university, was hunting grounds, membership in attie. She is employed by the a Sunday guest at the local the Kansus Sate Alumni assoc-

Sunday dinner guests at the Chocolates at Waltheim Hall Mrs. W. T. Stratton, Prof. Charannounced the engagement of les Stratton, Dr. and Mrs. Moore. Melvina Morton to Clyde Car- Prof. D. F. Munro, Murel Har-

> Phi Kappa Sunday dinner guests were C. H. Kongs, and

ding will be August 7. Virginia Jo Ellen Stark, Marilyn Martin

Guests at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cederburg and Jean Vogt passed roses at the daughter, Violet, and Ethel and

Clovia dinner guests Thurs-Petracek, and Ann

Lorice Ann Miller from Wellington was a weekend house

New officers of Pi Kappa Alust 21. Peggy is a junior in pha fraternity are Bob Snyder home economics from Rosalia. secretary, and Garth Grissom, pledge master.

Scotties had a luncheon hon-Margie Davies passed roses at oring the seniors of the house

#### place in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Valley Falls, June 12 Sigma Nu Holds Formal Dance

Sigma Nu had a "Tennis Ball Roses at Van Zile Sunday an- Friday night. The dance was ornounced the wedding date of iginally scheduled to be part of Sdwes Roush and Neil Haflich. the dedication of the new ten-The wedding will be June 8 in is courts, but because of the weather, was held at the American Legion hall.

Decorations centered around the bandstand with a white background decked with black and yellow. White garden trellises surrounded the bandstand. Music was furnished by Dick Haughton and his orchestra of Wichita.

In the receiving line were Jack Morris, Lillian Lacy, Mr. Eleanore Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Muse and Dr. and Mrs. L. Hobbs.

### SAE's Hold

"Abstract Design" was the theme of the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring formal Friday night at the Country Club. Sunday dinner guests at the Decoration consisted of false



GROUP SINGING DIVISION WINNERS at the All-College farewell party and vocal contest Friday were Pat Hat, Maxine Brown, and Joan Stroup, who formed the Alpha Xi Delta trio shown above. They competed with the YMCA "Y's Guys" quartette. George Paul was top winner for the contest, and runner up was Jody Frudden. Paul will be feature soloist with Matt Betton's orchestra at the last farewell varsity Saturday, May 28. (Photo by Jennings)

gold adorned the walls. Nile | green streamers separated the cocktail lounge from the dance floor. A revolving aluminum Sunday dinner guests at the light which reflected various Alpha Delta Pi house were Frank colored lights, illuminated two Elizabeth DeLong announces Hooper, Jim Melary, Denzil of the rooms. The fireplace was her engagement to Deverne Mc- Denzil Gergman, Clyde Parsons, decorated with streamers and

> Joe Menzie, and Mr and Mrs. Myron Rooks.

#### Marry K-State Man and Save

as a mate. I? they go to other fation will cost them \$75. Joint membership in the campus association is \$50. Husbands and Sigma Nu house were Dr. and wives who have taken advantage of this offer are Gerald, VM and Leta Pottroff, BS; Muriel, '47. and Godfrey M. Spencer, IA: ing lamp, Dazor "floating" table model. 3 ft. adjustable arm. One mo. old. Call Lander, phone 4391. Raymond C. Schneider, Arch. Portable radio batteries for sale.—

Portable radio batteries for sale.—

Portable radio batteries for sale.—

DeYoung's Shop, 1127 Moro. rett, BA; Margaret, '44, and

The first senior to make payment in full is Benjamin R. Pehouse Sunday announced the approaching marriage of Virginia Shrake and Earl Elliott, Tau Kappa Eosilon. The wedding will be August 7. Virginia 100 Moore, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Kecl. that school.

Annual memberships have been taken out by 105 seniors. Fifty-six additional single life memberships have been takeen. according to Bonnie Skelton alumni secretary.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D. not later than 2 p. m. of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSI-FIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25

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'31 Chev. Good tires and recent overhaul. A bargain. 413 S. Manhattan after 3 p. m.

Good 1930 Model A coupe. See at

'47 Plymouth Special DeLuxe 2-dr. Radio and heater. Excellent shape, one owner. Buying new Plymouth. If sell, must be before Friday. Don Rock. 1409 Anderson. Phone 4984.

Campus coeds can save \$25 by choosing a K-State student as a mate. I? they go to other

18-ft. house trailer. Must sell this week at sacrifice price of \$500. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ideal home for couple attending college. Trailer No. 6, West Campus Cts.

Wardrobe trunk. Reasonably priced. Must sell. Phone College Ext. 451 between 8 and 5. Double fruorescent study of draft-

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Basement rooms for boys this sum-mer and fall. Clean, cool, and close to compus. 1021 McCollum. Phone

Men summer students: Beat the heat. Nice cool dry basement rooms, with shower. 412 Fremont.

Rooms for men for summer. One block from campus. 1130 Vattier,

Two-room apartment for summer and fall for college couple. Centrally located between school and town. Very economical. Call 4239 after Tuesday noon.

Wanted: Boy to share basement room for summer school. Good land-lord, cool clean, and one-fourth bl. trom campus. Phone 28346.

Cool basement rooms for four boys. Private shower and entrance. One block from campus. 1127 Pomeroy. John 46473. Extra nice rooms for boys. Cool basement for summer and warm in winter. Also rooms on first and sec-ond floor, insulated roof. Also garage for rent, 1803 College Heights. Phone

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Am looking for a ride to Wichita Friday at 9 or 11 a.m. Call Kenneth Rix. 38390. Little baggage. 1108 Blue-

Student and wife desire ride (6) Chicago. Can't leave until Saturda noon. Share expenses and help drive: Call Dick at 45114 after six.

Eversharp lady's pen, navy blue. Call 4415. Mary Alice Riley. A blue covert cloth, hand tailered suit jacket with "Milridge" label. Phone Jane Foster, 4401.

Blue Key watch charm. Finder please call Ralph Salisbury at Ked-zie or at 37144.

Friday evening in Aggieville, Dietz-gen slide rule. Call Schnittker, 4040. Slide rule. Phone 36136 after 9:00 b. m. Owner can have by paying for

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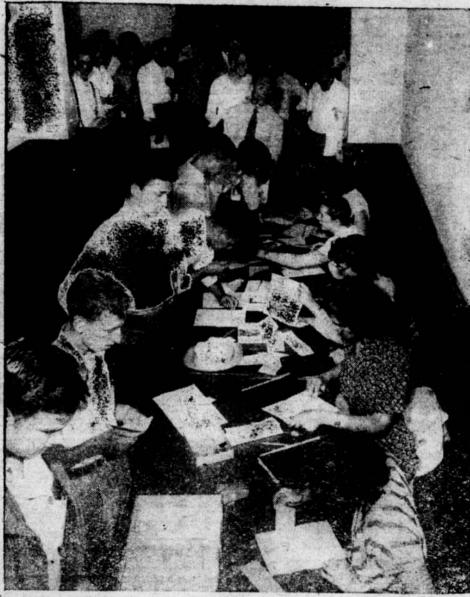
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### **Enrolment Commences** For Summer Term



A NEW LINE CONFRONTED veteran students undergoing training in conformance with Public Law 346, as they enroled in Nichols gym Tuesday and Wednesday. At the completion of their enrolment processing, they were halted at a table to sign their VA information sheets and to sign waivers concerning the payment of leave allowances at the end of their current training period. Students chafed at this new delay, and the girls did their best to keep the lines moving as rapidly as possible. Here a group of students are patiently waiting their turn to fill out the necessary papers, as soon as the vet in front has his checked by the girl. Wednesday morning the rush was on again as students continued enroling to push the overall total to near the 2,000 mark. Frequent thunder showers did not interfere with the enrolment, but dampened many a tired student. (Photo by Salisbury)

#### Prexy Gets Third Doctor's Degree; Conferred by N. U.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred on President Milton S. Eisenhower at the commencement exercises at the University of Nebraska Monday night. President Eisenhower delivered the commencement address at the graduation at Lincoln.

It will be the K-State President's third honorary degree. He was granted an honorary doctor of laws degree by Wichita university in 1944 and a doctor of science degree by Colorado A. and M. college in 1945.

The Doctor of Humane Letters degree is in recognition of the President's international work as chairman of the United States National Commission for UNESCO. The K-State educator will complete a three-year term as chairman of the commission for UNESCO in September. He was an official delegate to the first general conference of UNESCO in Paris in 1946, to the second general conference in Mexico City in 1947, and to the third, in Beirut, Lebanon, last fall.

Since becoming president of Kansas State college in 1943, Eisenhower has served the U. S. government in several capacities.

In 1945 he was called to Washington to make recommendations for the reorganization of the Department of Agriculture. In December of that year and January, 1946, he served on President Truman's three-man fact-finding board in the General Motors labormanagement dispute. He also was appointed to the government famine emergency committee. In the summer of 1946 he served on the President's Commission on Higher Education.

#### Need a House?

Married veterans attending Kansas State need wait no longer for living quarters, A. Thornton Edwards, housing director, announced today.

There are available for immediate occupancy on a permanent project. In addition, there are four places to park trailers in west Campus Courts, Edwards added.

The outlook for the fall semester for those awaiting apartments is still rather dreary. There are still 58 married couples with children, who are seeking these living quarters. In addition, there are ten faculty members on the list, according to Edwards.

Single students seem to be best situated regarding housing facilities, as Edwards states that there are plenty of available rooms for

### Play Try-Out

All members of the student body are eligible to try out for the Summer School plays. Try-outs will be held Monday night, June 13 at G 206 from 7 to 10. Additional try-outs will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the same

Plays to be presented include 'Jenny Kissed Me" by Gene Kerr and "I Like It Here" by A. B. Shiffirn. Both of these plays are popular New York successes which have had substantial runs on Broadway. The third play being considered is a melodrama entitled 'Weave the Spider's Web." This play was written by William D. Scott, who graduated from Kansas State this Spring. He was a major in Drama.

Because of the heavy schedule, everyone trying out will have an opportunity to secure a part in one of the productions. Those students who enjoy back stage work will have an opportunity to participate as well. The summer schedule of drama affords an opportunity for those teachers who direct plays in high school to get in some practical experience in the various phases of dramatic pro-

#### Foreign Students Enrol At College

Although registration for summer school at Kansas State college started officially Tuesday morning, persons vying for the farthest distance "award" for the session were on hand last week.

Hans Bohi, a former K-State milling student from Switzerland, is here for the summer session only. His father is a mill owner in Switzerland.

Davirashmi Dhanagom of Siam economics school.

#### Ellis Is Appointed New Press Head; Faculty Member

Byron E. Ellis, journalism department head at Baylor basis, eight trailers located at the university, Waco, Texas, has Campus Courts, college housing been appointed associate professor of journalism and superintendent of the Kansas State Press, President Milton Eisenhower has nounced.

Ellis fills the position left by



Byron E. Ellis

the death of the late Prof. E. T. Keith who had been with the KSC Press 37 years.

Ellis will teach the course, Principles of Advertising, starting with the fall semester.

Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, said Ellis is one of the best known typographers in the journalism teaching profession. "He is an expert in the graphic arts and we are fortunate to be able to add him to our staff."

Before going to Baylor two years ago, Ellis had been chairman of the journalism department at Los Angeles City College 16 years. Previous to that he was foreman of the Pacific Union College Press, foreman of the Union College Press, manager of the Glendale (Calif.) Union Academy Press and director of publicity at Los Angeles City College.

Ellis holds a bachelor's degree from Pacific Union College, Los Angeles, a master's degree and additional work toward a Ph. D. from the University of Southern California.

For the second year, a series of also arrived to start work for a three school lunch institutes will master's degree from the home be held for the training of Kansas school lunch managers and cooks.

### Collegian Back on Campus on New Press

makes its first appearance as supplement the two which the dea weekly tabloid newspaper partment now owns, according to as it bids farewell to the traditional format. In September it will appear daily. Too, for the first time since 1908, The Collegian is being printed here at the College with our new printing press.

During the summer term The Collegian will appear at the stand in Anderson hall each Thursday morning. Cost of the publication is included as a part of the activity fee paid by the student when he enrols. Students who do not purchase the activity card may receive copies by subscribing for them at the business office in Kedzie hall.

The new Cox-O-Type printing press was purchased by College administrators and installed in the the summer school. basement of Kedzie hall early in March by a representative of the Goss Printing Press company. Previously The Collegian was published at the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle, downtown, and at the Manhattan Tribune-News in Aggieville.

A test run was made and several issues of the Industrialist, official College newspaper, and a preview issue of The Collegian have been printed on the new press.

Size of the tabloid newspaper this summer will average eight pages. A maximum of sixteen tabloid size pages can be printed on the new automatic feed press, but probably even when The Col- led Tuesday's enrolment with 352 legian goes daily this fall the students going through the lines average will be eight pages. The in Anderson hall and Nichols gym.

printing plant before next fall. A other schools were: Graduate, ad.

Today, The Collegian model 31 Linotype machine will; R. R. Lashbrook, department head.

The masthead and the schedule of headlines which will be used on The Collegian this summer are temporary. A new masthead has been designed and will appear when The Collegian starts its daily run next fall. New type has been ordered and when it arrives a new headline

schedule will make its appearance.

Installation of the press ended a long campaign by members of the journalism and printing department, students, and members of the Student Planning conference. Purchase of the press was recommended by SPC at its annual meeting last year. It was approved by President Eisenhower and the Board of Regents shortly thereafter.

#### Expect 2,000 for Summer Session; More Than 1,000 Enrol Tuesday

estimated 2,000, enroled for the nomics, 71; and Veterinary Medi-1949 Kansas State summer ses- cine, 2. sion Tuesday, according to figures

#### Bulletin

As of press time, the total enrolment had reached 1,955, according to A. L. Pugsley, summer school head.

Remaining yet to be enroled are those who did not enrol at their specified time. The average number of students for each letter group has been 140, and on this basis it can be safely stated that the enrolment for the current session will top the 2,000 mark, according to Pugs-

The School of Arts and Science press prints and folds 3,500 papers The School of Engineering and ficiencies will be making Architecture followed close be-Another new piece of equip- hind with 350 students registerment will also be added to the ing. The Tuesday figures for

More than 1,100 students, of an | 179; Agriculture, 147; Home Eco-

"The enrolment is much larger released by A. L. Pugsley, dean of than we had anticipated,' Dean Pugsley stated. With eight of the 14 letter groups to enrol finished, the overall total is expected to reach the 2,000 mark, he pointed

> This figure would be a slight drop from the 2.468 students that attended Kansas State last summer during the peak enrolment.

The summer session will emphasize teacher training, particularly terns, Wintress D. Murray, of personnel management. During at graduate levels, Dean Pugsley said, so teachers may meet certification standards of the state.

The summer session also is part of the college's accelerated program for regular students and veterans completing college in three years, Pugsley said. Some high school students come to summer session to get living quarters for the fall term and to become acquainted. Students with destudies during the summer.

- You'll be glad with a Collegian

#### Dorothy Socolofsky Receives 1950 Eastman Kodak Dietetic Internship

class of Eastman Kodak Company's course for dietetic indirector of the course, has an- a month spent in Kodak's medical-Rochester, N. Y.

The one-year course provides instruction in all phases of food administration. The interns, all college graduates who have majored in institutional management or foods and nutrition, learn the business aspects of cafeteria operation, such as stock control, menu costs, and profit and loss statements.

They study counter service and study.

Miss Dorothy L. Socolofsky, food arrangement. They learn a Kansas State graduate, is large-quantity food preparation one of eight college gradu- when they assist in various comates accepted for the 1950 pany cafet as and dining rooms where 30,000 meals are served daily.

nounced. She will start her department, they learn to cope postgraduate training in die- with nutrition problems of emtetics with Kodak in July at ployees. They help give advice on diet, learn the significance of medical laboratory tests in nutrition, and prepare educational material on diet for distribution in the plants.

The Kodak course, set up in 1943, has the approval of the American Dietetic Association. Certificates and membership pins of the Association go to the interns upon completion of the year's

#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture Here During Vacation and Applied Science each Thursday.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 207

One Semester, \$ .85 Two Semesters, \$1.50 **Editorial Staff** 

One Year, \$2.00

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#### The Editor's Typewriter Notes

Nearly all of us have a habit of looking back—we reminisce of the good old days; our childhood, companions in psychology and working part time grade school, high school, or of our buddies in the service. in the counseling bureau. There is nothing alarming about this for it is quite natural.

What is alarming is that much too many of us transpose this tendency over into the merry-go-round of present day activities. I am sure that all of us are aware of the cropping into our every day conversation, slogans-"back to normalcy"; "back to the good old days"-thoughts. which infer that we are a people who would stop to go back and recapture vale circumstances conceived and predisposed to a previous generation or generations.

While much of the world is pessimistic about the outcome of future events we Kansas State students, especially those of us who are or who will be affiliated with the publication of The Collegian anxiously await the fall semester when we will be able to serve our fellow students and faculty members with a daily tabloid newspaper.

But for members of the present staff we must look to the future and first consider the responsibility which we now possess—that of gathering, editing, and publishing the news for all of you attending summer school.

It is our aspiration to be of service. However, desire alone will not accomplish this. In order to accommodate you, you must work with us. Reporters who have been assigned to your school seek your help. You are their source. It is you or the faculty and students of your school who make news.

If at anytime you wish to check the story, given the reporter, for accuracy or authenticity, ask him to return the copy for your o. k. before it is submitted for press. Too, whenever you have a new item feel free to call the Collegian Frick, head of the surgery departoffice. We will be ready to take the story over the phone or send a reporter to your office.

The student publication may in many respects be only as good as can be measured by the capabilities of the members of the staff; but for it to incorporate full embodiment of noteworthy campus news requires the honest and sincere efforts of everyone.-E. E. N.

#### Let's Gripe About Bad Things

Everyone has a gripe. The always present griping in the army was supposedly a good sign. We expect that the same situation exists here at KSC.

However, let's be just a little bit selective of what we use as the focal point of our griping. Probably the one place on the entire campus that doesn't deserve criticism receives more than all of the other places put together. The most highly criticised department is undoubtedly

Student Health. According to some of the stories on the campus there is Junction City only one place in town less desirable than either the College hospital or clinic—that is, according to rumor, a local mortician's establishment. How or why such gripes ever start we do not claim to know. The doctors are by far the best in town for our money. The equipment is not surpassed in any hospital in Riley County. And the consideration which is routinely shown to students is not surpassed in any hospital or clinic in the entire U.S. These facts we sincerely believe and are willing to back up.

Snacks That Can't Be Beat!

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### Two Appointments

Two new staff appointments were announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower during the recent vacation. Leonard Schruben, a 1939 honor graduate of K-State, was appointed associate professor of agricultural economics. Ellis L. Stackfleth, who graduated here last January, was appointed endowment field representative of the Alumni association.

After earning a master's degree at Illinois university, Schruben served with the U. S. Bureau of ten \$200 scholarships to K-State ington, D. C. He is now taking done by 4-H club members. the doctor of philosophy degree at

He will specialize in the field of grain marketing.

Stackfleth, a veteran of World War II, has been in the Graduate School since his graduation working toward a master's degree in

He will work full-time in promotion of "projects the alumni want for the betterment of the college," Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, said. The endowment field representative works from the alumni office.

Stackfleth replaces Mrs. Robert Skelton, whose husband was graduated from K-State last semester.

#### Kansas Veterinarians In Two-Day Meeting

Kansas veterinarians are meeting for their eleventh annual conference at Kansas State today and tomorrow, Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, announced today. The meeting will be the second on the K-State campus since the war. "Although the meeting is announced as a Kansas conference, veterinarians from other states are invited,' Leasure said.

Presiding over the sessions, besides Dean Leasure, will be Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean emeritus; Dr. L. M. Roderick, head of the pathology department; and Dr. S. J.

This evening President Milton S. Eisenhower will address the veterinarians' banquet at the Wareham hotel.

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#### Spencer Co. Awards Scholarships For Leading 4-H Conservationists

A \$4,000 contribution from the Spencer Chemical company of Pittsburg to boost soil conservation in Kansas was presented to President Milton S. Eisenhower at the annual 4-H club banquet here June 3, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, has announced.

Half the total will be used for agricultural economics in Wash- for outstanding conservation work

> Winners of the annual college scholarships will be judged on soil conservation projects they carry out as 4-H members. The Kansas youth will be judged on a map of their home farms showing a need of the conservation, a conservation map showing how the land should be farmed and on completion of

such conservation projects as using proper livestock and feeds to build soil resources, running soil tests to determine the soil's needs, building terraces, ponds, crop rotation and other soil building practices.

Scholarship winners will be in at least their third year of 4-H club work and be between 14 and 21 years old.

The other \$2,000 will be used for soil conservation education. Both junior leaders and adults in 4-H work throughout the state will be given expense-paid trips to the annual state conservation camp at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City.

The Spencer contribution will be used to "teach Kansas 4-H club members the value of soil, how to conserve soil and how to build up depleted soil," Johnson said.

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# Alfalfa Testing Results Will Be ShownTomorrow

Alfalfa crops produced after testing literally thousands of strains from nearly every country in the world will be shown at the Kansas State college agronomy field day here tomorrow, C. O. Grandfield, K-State agronomist, disclosed today. The field day program begins at 1:30 p. m. and is scheduled to end at 5 p. m.

How imported varieties of alfalfa have been adapted to grow in northern states, used to transmit wilt resistance and bacterial wilt will be explained. Visitors also will see alfalfa seeded with seed of the same variety originating from different states, Grandfield said. Dusting to decrease insects, use of more honeybees to trip more alfalfa flowers and dusting to increase yields will be explained.

A. W. Zingg, who has charge of the wind tunnel experiments at the college will have a 56-foot portable wind tunnel set up on the agronomy farm for the field day program. He and William Chopil, soil scientist, will demonstrate the permanent wind tunnel set up in a campus building.

The newly-established soil testing laboratory will be explained by R. V. Olson. Walter Pierce Sears' Scholarship will talk on "Agronomic Research and the Farmer." Dr. H. E. Myers, in agriculture at Kansas State agronomy department head, will college from Anness, was one of introduce the staff and explain how the college is organized to do agronomic research. President Milton S. Eisenhower will welcome visitors to the annual event.

#### **Homemakers Meet**

Farm homemakers from every section of Kansas are co-eds at Kansas State this week-end as they attend the women's section of Farm and Home Week here. The women will live in college residence halls and take part in a full program of classes, campus tours, talent shows, lectures, and social activities.

Starts Saturday

5 DAYS

This is EMPLOYEES WEEK*— One of the many specials which we, the Employees, bring you is a short subject, "OUR DAILY BREAD"

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out to win.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT as nearly 2,000 students filed down the stairways of Anderson Hall to pick up deans cards in the two day enrolment for the 1949 Kansas State summer session, From this point students went to Recreation center to fill out and check registration cards. From Rec center the line led to the cashier and then to Nichols gym for the task of plauning class schedules. More than 1,100 students had passed through the lines by closing time Tuesday after-

Ag Student Receives

noon. (Photo by Salisbury)

Richard Ramsdale, sophomore two men chosen from representatives of 44 states for \$250 Sears

scholarships at a recent meeting Foundation "as a gesture of good in Chicago, C. W. Mullen, as- will." sistant dean of the KSC ag school, has announced.

\$110 each from the Sears-Roebuck ternity, this year.

Ramsdale earned freshman Phi Kappa Phi recognition; was the While in Chicago, Ramsdale and only sophomore elected to Alpha other contestants also were given Zeta, honorary agriculture fra-

Blocks of salt are the favorite form of currency among the Bertat tribe of western Asia, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



E A SPORT AND TIP HER A FULL NICKEL.

Taking the entire family our for dinner is a good regular habit. It gives all a change, and helps dispositions. Give Mother A Treat - This Week.

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9th and Poyntz	18	after	and	12	'til	hr.	
11th and Fremont							
Aggieville - North							
Van Zile — West	25	after	and	5	'til	hr.	
Anderson Hall — West							
Campus Courts — West	29	after	and	1	'til	hr.	
Denison and Claflin - South							
Denison and Anderson — West							
Sunset Ave. — South							
16th and Leavenworth - South							
16th and Pierre — East							
10th and Pierre	20	'til a	nd 1	0 a	fter	hr.	
4th and Pierre							
4th and Poyntz	15	'til a	nd 1	5 a	fter	hr.	

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Friday	6:15	a.m.	to	10:45	p.m.
Saturday	6:15	a.m.	to	11:45	p.m.
Sunday	9:15	a.m.	to	10:45	p.m.

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# TOMMY FARRELL'S

SINCLAIR SERVICE in Aggieville

# Graduates Find Jobs Not Plentiful smith said. \$3,500, light, according to the Encyclo- according to the Britannica Book This Spring; Veterinaries Needed

By Howard Sparks

Jobs were not so plentiful for the grad this spring as 225, 285, and 300 plus a share in they were a year ago; but profits and \$4,100 for 11 months. as a survey of department advertising or agriculture are getheads at Kansas State indi-

Biggest unfilled demand for K-State grads is in the fields of vet med. and home econ. About 80 percent of students getting doctor of veterinary med. degrees will establish private practices; 6 percent will do advanced study and research. The remainder are accepting jobs from \$3,727.20 annually. Vetarinary med. is a 6 year curriculum at K-State.

"Requests for vet medicine doctors greatly exceed the number of graduates," E. E. Leasure, dean of the school, said.

An undersupply also exists among dietetics and institutional management graduates. Requests for applicants in this field greatly exceed the number of grads. Foods and nutrition grads are in demand at salaries ranging about \$25 a month higher than a year ago, Dr. Gladys E. Vail reported.

The school of Home Economics cannot fill requests for graduates to do home management teaching and live in home management houses on other campuses. Neither can it fill requests for grads in home management and foods and home management and clothing. Most of the positions require a master's degree. Beginning pay is from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year.

Majors in poultry husbandry and chemistry are finding that most employers demand a master's degree. A poultry husbandry major with a master's degree has accepted \$3,500 a year. Five with bachelor's degrees have not signed for jobs. Two with master's degrees in chemistry have accepted positions for \$358 a month with the Standard Oil research laboratory at Whiting, Ind. Most of the 18 chemistry grads are planning to do graduate work.

For the first time since the war ended, not all agriculture grads have jobs. Some 10 percent of the 146 grads still do not have "suitable connections," C. W. Mullen, assistant dean, reported. Most of the 90 percent with jobs are starting at salaries ranging from \$2,800 to \$3,800 with a few exceptions at both ends of scale.

Many agronomy majors with bachelor's degrees are going into soil conservation work as P-1 scientists with starting salaries of \$3,000. Those with master's degrees in agronomy are starting at \$3,600 to \$3,800, H. E. Myers, head of the dept. reported.

Of 34 men qualified to teach vocational agriculture, 27 have accepted teaching positions. The seven remaining have other positions. There are too few home economics and girls' physical education teachers; perhaps too many in boys' physical education and social science, H. Leigh Baker, education department said. More than half those signed to teach will get between \$2,800 to \$3,600. The range is \$2,400 to \$4,000.

Salaries for radio men are between \$40 and \$50 a week; for women \$25 to \$40 a week, Prof. George L. Arms, radio section head in the speech department, reports. "There are more jobs than there are graduates," Arms

Offers in journalism are rang-

wages are the same or higher, Men with specialized training in ting the higher offers, Ralph Lashbrook, dept. head said. Reed F. Morse, head of the civil

ing from \$200 to \$350 a month.

Six June journalism grads have

accepted beginning salaries of 215,

The job situation for entomology grads is tightening, Dr. Roger C. Smith of that dept., reports. An entomologist completing a PhD degree accepted \$3,800 a year; however one with a bachelor's degree took a pest control position in Buffalo, NY with a starting salary of \$4,000. Many go to flour mill sanitation work at be-

\$250 to \$300 a month.

23 out of 29 graduater in architecture already have jobs, according to Paul Weigel, architecture department head. Their starting salaries range from \$225 to \$360 per month.

Salaries are somewhat higher than last year for the 120 qualified graduates who have accepted teaching or administrative positions, said H. Leigh Baker, education department head. From a top of more than \$4,000 for those engineering dept., said that only with experience, the salaries scale 50 percent of the civil engineers down to \$2,400 minimum for have accepted positions, but all those without experience. The have offers. Salary range is from majority of the salaries range from \$2,800 to \$3,200, Baker added.

Nearly each department head surveyed indicated salaries as good or better than a year ago. Job opportunities definitely are more scarce now with good positions going only to the ablest and best prepared students, was their general opinion.

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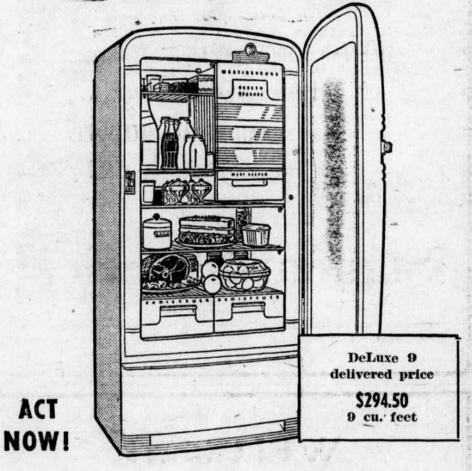
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# DAILY REMINDER

Thursday, June 9

State Assembly, Kansas Home Demonstration Council Classes Begin, 7:00 a.m. Dance Recital, Aud. 6 p. m. 11th Annual Conference for Kansas Veterinarians

Friday, June 10

State Assembly, Kansas Home Demonstration Council Agronomy Field Day 11th Annual Conference for Kansas Veterinarians

Saturday, June 11

Kansas State Christian Fellowship Mixer, Anderson 5 p. m.

Sunday, June 12

Omicron Nu National Convention, Waltheim

Monday, June 13

Omicron Nu National Convention, Waltheim

Tuesday, June 14

Omicron Nu National Convention, Waltheim Air Force Reserve W 101 8-9 p. m. Free Movie, Stadium, "Captain Caution" 7:30 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship, Rec Center 7-8 p. m.

### Voc. Ag. Teachers In Workshop Courses

school vocational agriculture mond K. Marmon, Ford; W. W. teachers attending a Kansas State Van Norsdall, Girard; Keith B. workshop "to develop certain Wagoner, Hillsboro; Raymond phases of their individual high Stewart, Atwood; Raymond Sigg, school programs" were announced Soldier; B. W. Wright, Auburn; this week by A. P. Davidson, head Gerald McMaster, St. Marys; W. | ter-inch in diameter are being of vocational ag education.

The three-week workshop encourages exchange of ideas by the high school teachers - turned graduate students for the course, Davidson said.

Prof. Lawrence F. Hall of the ag education department has ton, D. C., during the summer charge of the workshop. He is months. assisted by A. G. Jenson of Olathe and Loren E. Whipps of the Col-

lege staff. Those attending the workshop and the high schools in which they teach include Ralph W. Gaier, hold full time government jobs. Parsons; Ralph M. Johnson, Kens- One in the Department of Agriington; John W. Lacey, Hill City; culture and one in the Bureau of L. O. Gugler, Ellsworth; Marvin Standards, as well as going four L. Riggs, Coffeyville; Willard M. Barry, Hoxie; Lester L. Crandall, Miltonvale; John W. Miller, Holcomb; W. Dick Turner, Tonga-

noxie; Raymond D. Harrington, Valley Center; Wilbur W. Hart, Howard.

William H. Crow, St. Francis; Names of 21 experienced high C. C. Griffine, Moundridge; Ray-E. Chappell, Cottonwood Falls.

### Two Attend Seminar

Two K-State YMCA members, Don Hart and Bob Philips, have been selected to attend a citizenship seminar to be in Washing-

These men were selected from over a thousand applications submitted by other college students in the United States. They will study the federal government and evenings a week to the study of government.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

### Alumni Contributions **Boost Chapel Fund**

The Kansas State Memorial chapel fund was increased \$1,650 during the commencement activities last week, Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary, has announced.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Zimmerman of Whitewater added \$500 to the \$600 they had previously contributed; Dr. J. A. Bogue, retiring Alumni association president, contributed \$100; total contributions from the 1949 graduating class were exactly \$300, Ford reported.

Receipts of a \$750 contribution to the chapel fund was received from Ruth Welsch Tuttle of Oklahoma City. It will be used to pay for the exterior entrance to the Meditation wing of the chapel. Mrs. Tuttle was graduated from K-State in 1927 with a B. S. degree in general science.

The \$1,100 total by the Zimmermans goes to memorials to Gene Grimes, Dr. H. H. King, Butler countians who served in World War II and to the general chapel building fund.

Mrs. Zimmerman, a 1917 graduate of K-State, has been a member of the board of directors of the KSC Alumni association the past three years.

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### Sixty Topekans Inspect

Representatives of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce and several Kansas State college campus ence of the YMCA-YWCA. Tuesday to visit the ag experiment the group.

President Milton S. Eisenhower and Dean Ray I. Throckmorton, director of the station, spoke briefly at a noon luncheon for the Dr. H. E. Myers, head of the college agronomy department, pre-

The visitors toured the animal husbandry farm, poultry farm, agronomy farm, dairy plant, and the pasture utilization project at the College. Tours and meetings lasted all afternoon, Doctor Myers

William E. West, executive secretary of YMCA, is attending the Topeka service clubs were on the Rocky Mountain Regional confer-

West Attends Meet

Students accompanying him are station. Some 60 men were in Don Hart, Tom Means, Jim Holman, Roger Wilk and J. C. Wilk. The group plans to be gone for two weeks.

During the conference West will be responsible for conducting a Topekans at the Wareham hotel. "Leadership Techniques" study group.

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# Tribute To Dr. King

The following tribute to the late Dr. H. H. King, for many years Kansas State representative to the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic association, was received last week by President Eisenhower. A similar tribute was sent to Mrs. H. H. King. The tribute is signed by T. DeWitt Carr, chairman of the M. V. I. A. A. faculty representatives.

"In the death of Dr. H. H. King, the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association has suffered an irreparable loss. As a representative of Kansas State College, first in the Missouri Valley Conference, later in the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Dr. King contributed more than a quarter of a century of service to, and left an indelible imprint upon, intercollegiate athletics throughout the states of the Missouri River valley. As a repeated representative of those two conferences in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, he made splendid contributions to the cause of amateur athletics throughout the entire United States.

"His fairness, integrity, tolerance, and wisdom caused him to be honored and respected by all of his associates. His unfailing courtesy, good humor, kindliness, and friendliness caused him to be loved by all of those who knew him and worked with him. In aggressively supporting all of the splendid virtues of intercollegiate athletics and relentlessly combatting, unfair and dishonest practices, he made, to the youth of America, a contribution that can never be adequately measured. We mourn, in his passing, the loss of a conscientious worker and a wise counsellor, but, most of all, a true friend."

# Chalk Talk

**Keith Duckers** 

K-State basketball fans who frequent the Stagg Hill golf course this summer will recognize big Clarence Brannum as the new manager. Big "C", who is a better-than-average golfer, will in no way be considered a pro while handling

his new job. The star center on the Wildcat cage team may become a professional golfer after graduation next year . . . but not until then.

Speaking of basketball players, Howard "Thin Man" Shannon is back on the K-State campus for summer school. The former all-American Wildcat guard played professional basketball for the Providence, R. Steamrollers last winter. Shannon was a member of Jack Gardner's "Cinderella" team of the 1947-48 campaign.

Perhaps this is unorthodox in this corner but we're going to have time this year. to give K. U. credit for something . . . their baseball team. We still are wondering just how they did it. The Jayhawk diamond was Kansas State's Jack "Woody" crew finished the last two seasons in the conference cellar and were slated to be a second division club this year.

season, just as expected, by drop- ning five games and dropping two. ping their first three conference Second-sacker Dana Atkins led the games. They committed nine conference in most total bases errors in the season's opener. Then | with 60. all of a sudden BANG . . . . the season's over and who's on top of the heap? Coach Red Hogan's Jayhawkers.

Just how they did it is still a big question in the minds of most fans. Granting an assist to Colorado which blasted Iowa State twice to lift the Jayhawks on top on the final day of the race, Kan-

sas got home chiefly on its own

Most of the secret is wrapped up in the league's most potent pitching one-two, Gilman and Moffett. The remainder of the team's success stemmed from its tremendous hustle, poise under tense conditions, and Hogan's crafty deployment of his ma-

The Athletic Council met yesterday noon at the Wareham hotel to act on recommendations for spring letters and numerals. Numerals will be awarded to members of the frosh baseball squad for the first

Among the leading hitters in conference baseball this spring Neilsen. The red-headed Wildcat shortstop hit .340 to garner third place swatting honors. moundsman Jack Dean was in the The Hawks started off this top seven conference hurlers, win-

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# Mon. at Meeting

The Recreational committee, headed by intramural manager Frank Meyers, has announced that a meeting will be held Monday, and women students interested in participating in intramural activities during the summer term. Men students will meet in room 107 of Nichols gym while women will meet in Nichols 101.

Although these sports will not be called intramurals, they will be conducted in the same manner as the intramural program is in the fall and spring semesters, Meyers said. Included in the summer Rec program will be softball, tennis, horseshoes, pingpong, volley ball, and other sports. If enough interest is shown in badminton, this sport will be intro- at press time. duced in the program.

### Thesps Sponsor Show

A modern dance recital featurauditorium.

A unit of the Matt Betton orchestra will furnish music for the annual two hour show which is being sponsored by the Kansas State Players, college dramatic group.

Ballet, tap, adagio, acrobatic, and exhibition ballroom styles of dancing will share the spotlight when dancers of all ages take the

### WELCOME

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

Come in and Meet Your Friends at the PINES CAFE

# Intramurals Start Local ABLA Nine Wins One---Drops One; Game Friday

The ABLA baseball season got off to a flying start for Manager June 13, at 4 p. m., for all men John McGraw's Manhattan Travelers Sunday night when the local club stopped the Abilene Ikes 5 to 2 at Eisenhower park in Abilene. Christopher pitched six hit ball for the Travelers in winning the season opener.

> The Travelers dropped the second game of the young season Monday night to Clay Center 7

> The home opener between Clay Center and the Travelers was rained out Tuesday night. The Travelers played at Beloit last night but no score was available

After being idle tonight the local club will open at Griffith field Friday night against the Abilene Ikes.

A member of this spring's Wilding students of the Fran Schneider cat freshman baseball team. School of Dance will be presented George Gretkowski from Fairthis evening at 8:15 in the college lawn, New Jersey, is playing center field for the Travelers.

Oklahoma university has wo the Big Seven conference allsports championship for the 1948-'49 school year. The Sooner school was champion or runner-up in eight of the ten sports officially recognized by the conference.

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# Cat Thinclads to NCAA Track and Field Meet

Rollin "Tiny" Prather, K-State's All-American weight U. and Bob Karnes, star K. U. man, and Herb Hoskins, ace State broadjumper, will represent the Wildcats at the NCAA track and field meet to be held at Los Angeles later this month. Earl Elliott, hurdler, and Rod McClay, dash man, were also invited to participate, but declined the offer.

Represent Wildcats at NCAA

Scoring heavily all the way, the Big Seven conference clinched its first duel of track and field champions over the Southwest confer-

Before the meet, the Southwest champions were given a slight edge because of their strong field of sprinters and their ace mile-relay team, but the Big Seven squad upset the dopesters and won both the 100 yd. dash and the 220. Don Campbell, Big 7 champ in both of the dash events, was the man who surpassed the best that the

# Southwest had to offer.



KANSAS STATE'S ALL-AMERICAN weight man Rollin "Tiny" Prather and ace broad-jumper Herb Hoskins will represent the Wildcat school in the NCAA track and field meet at Los Angeles later this month. Hoskins won the broad jump at the Big 7-Southwest duel in Kansas City last week-end while Prather was walking off with the discuss honors. (Photo by Salisbury.)

In the mile and two mile, J. D. Hampton, Southwest champ from Texas A&M, was the favorite to capture both of the longer distances, but Bill McGuire, star sophomore miler from Missouri U. and Bob Karnes, star K. U. distance man, teamed up and took both of the races. McGuire ran the mile in the record time of 4:13.8 while Karnes was taking the two mile in 9:28.

Herb Hoskins and Rollin Prather, K-State's two stellar track and field performers, both

track and field performers, both won their favorite events. Hoskins winning leap in the broadjump was 28 ft. 11% inches. Prather won the discus with a toss of 152 ft. 2 inches, but was nosed out in the shot put by Allen of Colorado. Allen's winning heave was 50 ft. 7 % inches, while Prather's best effort was 50 ft. 236 inches.

In the remainder of the events the Big Seven scored heavily and won the meet by 30 points.

relay, but such was not the case here where the Big Seven scored overwhelmingly in most of the big events.

Summaries of the meet:

Mile Run—1, McGuire (Big Seven) Missouri; 2, Hinchee (Big Seven) Kansas; 3, Julian Herring (South-west) Texas A. and M. Time, 4:13.8 (New meet record. Old record of 4:18.3 by Jerry Thompson, Texas,

4:18.3 by Jerry Thompson, 1943, 1947).

2-Mile Run—1, Karnes (Big Seven) Kansas; 2, Hampton (Southwest) Texas A. and M.; 3, Fitzmorris (Big Seven) Colorado, Time, 9:28.

Pole Vault—1, Carroll (Big Seven) Oklahoma, 13 feet, 6 inches; 2, Bateman (Big Seven) Colorado, 13 feet; 3, Walters (Southwest) Texas, 12 feet 6 inches. (New record. Old record 13 feet, 5 inches. Bateman, 1948).

Broad Jump-1, Hoskins, Kansas State, 23 feet 11% inches; 2, Carroll, Oklahoma, 22 feet, 11 inches; 3, Gil-strap, Oklahoma, 22 feet, 7 inches.

(All Big Seven).

Discus—1, Prather, (Big Seven)

Kansas State, 152 feet, 2 inches; 2.

Krames, Texas, 145 feet, 9 inches;
3, Pelts, Missouri, 144 feet, 101/4

3, Pelts, Missouri, 144 feet, 10¼ inches.

440-Yard Dash — 1, Holbrook (Southwest) Texas A. and M.; 2, Cox (Southwest) Rice; 3, Klein (Big Seven) Missouri. Time, :48.7.

100-Yard Dash—1, Campbell (Big Seven) Colorado; 2, Cotton (Southwest) Baylor; 3, Schuester (Big Seven) Missouri. Time, :9.8.

Shot Put—1, Allen, Colorado, 50 feet 7½ inches; 2, Prather, Kansas State, 50 feet 2½ inches; 3, Mayes,

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MOTORIST

# Free Movie to Be Shown Tues. Night

Recreation program for the Kansas State college summer session will start Tuesday evening in Memorial stadium with the movie, "100 Men and a Girl," A. Thornton Edwards, recreation committee chairman, announced today.

Three short cartoons will precede the feature picture. Edwards have been decided by the mile said students, their families, and each of the shows, scheduled for Tuesday evening through the summer session.

If weather prevents using the stadium, the pictures will be shown in Willard hall, room 115, Edwards said.

Furniture Refinishing

Mrs. Kate C. Archer, Kansas State extension home furnishings specialist, has announced that she will hold two furniture refinishing schools for Kansas home demonstration agents during the month of June. Both schools will be held at the College. The dates for the first school are June 13 to 18, and the second one, June 20



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Because students forget within two years 75 percent of facts learned in college, college teachers must teach good work and study habits, sound thinking and high standards, says Dean Justin.

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# The Social --Merry-Go-Round

Wanted: 1 society editor. Sorry Diamond Set we don't have much social news today, but we are still badly in need of a society editor.

has applied so far, but we feel Jane, to Mr. Harry Benton Methat he is already pretty busy (he Grath of Beloit. writes a lot) and we hate to push all the work off onto one person. Home Economics and Journalism. The editor says that Dave would She is a Pi Beta Phi and a member be capable, but he really thinks of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary that this is a woman's job.

The society editor is really a pretty lucky person. Just think! tural administration, and a mem-She gets first hand information ber of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. on all the latest scoop! Of course, she may have to call six or seven houses, and ask about thirty-nine questions to find out whether the girls at "Sneak Inn" had their party Friday or Saturday night.

She also has to be pretty accurate, because Mr. Mally may be "slightly" angry when he sees his name spelled Mr. Nally.

Of course, those are minor incidents, and don't happen very often, honorary medical technician sororshe doesn't have much to worry of science degree. about.

been at a lull, but when things get a member of Phi Kappa fraternity in full swing again, we are sure and Scabbard and Blade, honorary that our Social Merry-Go-Round ROTC fraternity. June 25 is the will be whirling with news.

# Sims-Mayginnes Married Recently

Miss Mildred Louise Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sims of Oakley, became the bride of Paul H. Mayginnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayginnes of Alta mont, Sunday, May 29, at 3 p. m.

Pastel gladioli and candelabra decked the sanctuary of the First Christian Church in Manhattan, where the wedding was held. The Rev. Roy Cartee officiated at the double ring ceremony, after a musicale of bridal airs, given by Jim Farrar, organist. Miss Dorothy Wells sang, "Oh Promise Me", "Because", and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Lloyd Sims. Her gown was white satin, with a high round necked yoke and long pointed sleeves of white lace. Her fingertip veil was held by a beaded tiara. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses on a white Bible.

Miss Jean Sims, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an aqua gown.

Mrs. Lewis Sowers, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Lou Thuma were bridesmaids. Mrs. Sowers wore a pink gown and Miss Thuma wore yellow. Miss Beverly Sims, sister of the bride, was candlelighter. She was attired in yellow.

Mr. Roger Funk, Abilene, was best man. Ushers were Warren Shaw, Dick Stewart, and Phil Sanders, college friends of the groom.

A reception was held in the basement of the church. The three tier wedding cake was decorated with white rosebuds and a miniature bride and groom.

Miss Evelyn Bowman, Larned; Miss Velma Weaver, Larned; Miss Miss Marilyn Moomaw, Dighton; Dorothy Bebermeyer, Abilene; Mrs. Bob Wells, Manhattan, and Mrs. C. E. Thuma, Manhattan, assisted at the reception.

The couple left for a short wedding trip. They will live in Oakley this summer. Mrs. Mayginnes is a senior in home economics and Mr. Mayginnes is a junior in agriculture.

### Home Ec Students To Overseas Position

Cora Reams, graduate student at Kansas State college, left this week for Heidelberg, Germany, for two years as a dietitian in western Europe.

Miss Reams will do technical planning of menus for troops, persons in hospitals and police dogs used in camps by the U. S. Army. She will calculate the nutritive values of diets, rations needed and costs of rations.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Munger, Manhattan, announce the engage-Dave Meier is the only one who ment of their daughter, Nancy

Nancy is a senior in the school of journalism fraternity.

Harry is a junior in agricul-

The wedding is planned for early

Alpha Chi members received roses as Sorority Sister Lesley Denison announced her engagement to Robert Lorson EE 48.

Lesley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denison, Coffeyville.

A member of Alpha Delta Theta, (not more than once a week) so ity, was graduated with a bachelor

Robert graduated from the en-So far, social activities have gineering school in 1948. He was date they have set for the ceremony.

> Mr. and Mrs. John F. McMillen of Clearwater announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Ruby, to Mr. Ivan E. Johnson, son of Mr. August Johnson, Manhattan.

the journalism and printing department and Mr. Johnson has a position at the U. S. post office in Francisco, June 28 to July 1. She Manhattan.

A steady influx of 4-H club members from every corner of Kansas streamed into Manhattan The discussion is for members of last week to make up the 25th the extension division of the conannual state 4-H club round-up vention. on the K-State campus. Approximately 1,200 boys, girls, and adult leaders were in town for the traditional week of "education, inspiration, and entertainment."



carnival of multi-hued fashion shoes . . . each pair at a shoutabout low price!

Nationally Advertised in Seventeen, Charm, Glamour and Mademoiselle · Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Bootery

# Rules for Senior Finals Explained

The General Faculty has approved the following recommendation of the College Advisory Council regarding final examinations for candidates for degrees for the semester they graduate:

(1) that the examination period for candidates for degrees in the subsequent commencement shall be abolished;

(2) that candidates for degrees be required to attend classes up to the beginning of the college final examination period; and

(3) that each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course.

This process would not bring about any changes in the operating mechanics for recording grades and other information for candidates for degrees.at the end of their last semester.

Another resolution presented to the General Faculty at their meeting May 26 to supplement number three of the recommendations above was NOT approved. It read: All members of classes containing candidates for degrees are hereby permitted to complete their work previous to the college final examination period.

This provision, had it been passed, would have permitted an entire class to finish semester requirements up to a week early if only one person in the class was a graduating senior or candidate for his master's degree.

### Leader to Convention

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite. state home demonstration leader. Miss McMillen is an employee in plans to attend the national convention of the American Home Economics Association in San will be the interrogator in a round table panel discussion the subject, "International Programs Which Rural Women Have Conducted."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.

Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

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Will be driving to and from Leonardville and Manhattan daily during summer school. For informa-tion phone Leonardville 1122-2. Leora Musser.

#### FOR SALE

Evaporative cooler, will cool small apartment. Call 23F11 or see at 16 D Elliot Courts after 7 p. m.

Portable radio batteries for sale DeYoung's Shop. 1127 Moro.

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Men summer students. Beat the heat. Nice cool dry basement rooms, with shower. 412 Fremont.

Rooms for men for summer. One block from campus. 1130 Vattier.

Will have vacancies both for summer and fall. Good location. Private bath and linens furnished. Four boys. Would consider board for fall. Phone 38355.

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The Netherlands forces in the homeland last year numbered 50,000 while their forces in Indonesia numbered 84,000.

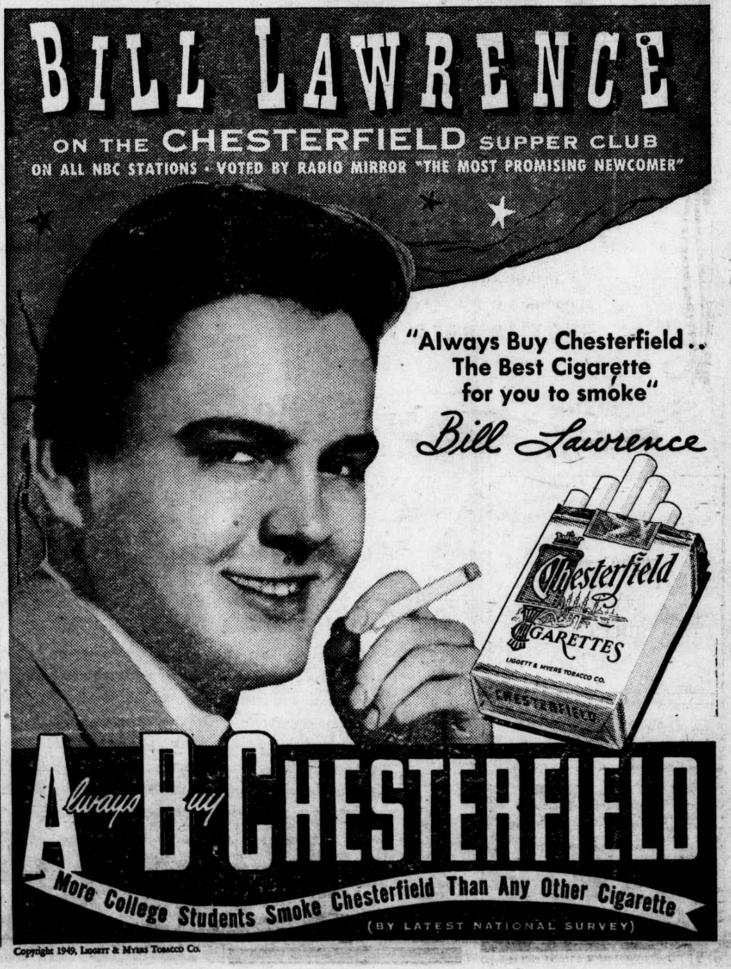
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VOLUME LV

# 2,222 Enrol in Summer School; 90 Students in Workshops

school at Kansas State hit the are veterans, according to figures 2,222 mark on Saturday, accord- released by the Veterans Admining to A. L. Pugsley, dean of the istration Office on the campus. summer session. This figure does Of the 1,340 veterans attending not include the more than 90 stu- the summer session 1,100 are PLdents enroled thus far for work- 346 enrolees. There are 180 PLshop courses being offered, the 16 students registered. dean stated.

The summer enrolment is expected to be about 150 to 200 students under last summer's enrolment of 2,511, the all time high for any summer session here at Kansas State. The enrolment is approximately 700 more than was expected for this term.

### Large Increase for Grads

is again the top group on the campus with a total of 737 students. Engineering and Architecture enroled a total of 670 students, while the School of Agriculture has a total of 273. The Graduate School is the only group with a larger ehrolment this year than last. The school has a total of 413 students Friday Night taking work toward advanced degrees.

Other schools and the number of students enroled are: Home Economics, 123; and Veterinary Medicine, 5. Each of these schools have a drop of one student from last year's enrolment.

Eighty-nine students are now enroled in summer workshops being offered on the campus this summer. Of the nine workshops of two and three week duration, six are now in session.

### Workshops in Session

will be a three week session in come stag, according to Bob the materials at the College, sugagricultural education. It will end Weatherbie, chairman of the Sum- gested to the President that the Saturday. Another workshop in mer School Recreation committee. new facilities be provided to house ag education began this week. Also in session are workshops in is to get all the students better procurred for atomic research. school administration guidance, acquainted with each other, and foods, and citizenship.

On the schedule for the remainder of the summer are one workshop in animal husbandry, to during the dance to provide restart July 11, and two workshops freshments, added Weatherbie. He in school administration, starting further stated that in the event of on June 27 and July 18.

# Post Office Remodeled To Provide Storage

The College post office, maintained on the campus for the convenience of students and college office mail, is being remodeled.

A section of individual boys' north wing into what was formerly part of the aisle. This will make supplies inside the office.

A new set of cabinets is to be built to facilitate storage of materials and make more convenient the distribution of the mail.

# Third Free Movie To Be 'Our Town

"Our Town", movie adapted from a Pulitzer prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder, is the title of the picture to be shown next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the stadium, according to R. C. Langford, chairman of the movie committee, which operates in conjunction with the Summer School Recrea-

tion Committee. This picture is an unusually fine production, said Langford, and added that the presentation will also feature two or three selected short subjects of interest

to everyone. Martha Scott, and Frank Craven. established in his honor. Presi- ture; Dr. William Jardine, Presi-All summer school students are dent Milton S. Eisenhower ac- dent Emeritus of Kansas State invited to attend this free movie. cepted the \$4,000 check from Dr. college; and Kenney Ford, alumni In case of rain, announcements C. W. Bower of Topeka in behalf secretary. will be posted telling where the of Kansas State college. Dr. E. F. movie will be shown, added Lang-

Total enrolment for summer | Six out of every ten students

#### Veterans are Fewer

This number compares with the 1.716 veterans enfoled last year, 1,716 veterans enroled last year, and shows a considerable drop in Atomic Study the number of veteran students now attending college.

The ratio of veterans attending workshop courses is 4 for 7 of those enroled.

According to Dean Pugsley, the The School of Arts and Science overall summer enrolment is expected to reach the 2,400 mark with the completion of workshop

# College Mixer

Betton Orchestra Will Furnish Music

There will be an informal free dance for all summer school students, on the tennis courts south of the Student union, tomorrow night from 8:30 until midnight.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish the musical back- ion of the Isotope Control comground for students' dancing enjoyment.

No admission will be charged,

several such mixers will be held throughout the summer session.

The student union will be open rain, the dance would be held in Nichols gym.

It is hoped that the new lights being installed for the tennis courts will be ready for operation at that time, says R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance.

### Senior Cards

Students, who expect to graduboxes has been moved from the ate at the end of summer school must order their invitation folders before June 23, according to Bymore room for storage of postal ron E. Ellis, superintendent of the College press. Orders will be taken in room 101, Kedzie Hall.

# Librarian Resumes Duties

Miss Eileen Roberts has resumed her duties as head of the Documents department of the college library. Miss Roberts has been on sabbatical leave.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers. Florida.

# File for Degree

All students who plan to graduate at the end of the summer C. Maloney, registrar, has an-

# Converts Labs In Willard for

### College Cooperates With Argonne Lab In Isotope Research

The alteration of two laboratories in Willard hall, the physical science building, was authorized this week to provide increased facilities for research in atomic energy and radio-active materials. President Eisenhower announced yesterday.

Kansas State college is one of the cooperating institutions connected with the Argonne National laboratories. Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics, is the Kansas State representative to the Argonne laboratories.

During the war Cardwell was one of the top figures in the development of the atomic bomb at the Oak Ridge plant.

the College is under the supervismittee. Recently the committee, which is stimulating research in radio-active materials and which First workshop to be completed and students may bring a date or is responsible for the control of

# ROTC Head To Continue

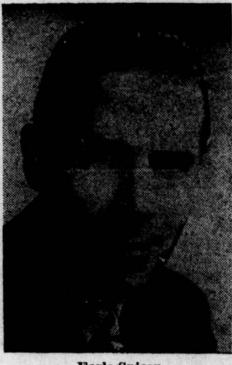
### To Be Commandant Over Air and Army

Col. A. G. Hutchinson has been named commandant in charge of all ROTC work in the Department of Military Science Tactics, according to a recent announcement from President Eisenhower's office.

Units at Kansas State, both of which have officers at the head who are designated by their respective services as Professors of Miliary Science and Tactics. For viewed during sessions today and the purpose of college administra- tomorrow at the court house, acserves the right to designate one clerk's office. of the PMS&T's as head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, with the title of commandant.

# Famous Singer Here school term should file application for degrees in the registrar's office, A-104, immediately, Richard

Earle Spicer Noted as Outstanding Interpreter of Ballads in U. S.



Earle Spicer

# College Honors use of radio-active materials at Head of Dept.

### Honorary Degree to Mrs. Bessie West

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional management, was awarded an honorary degree The prime purpose of this dance new equipment which is being of master of education recently at the Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, centennial anniversary.

> college Mrs. West studied at the received her bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees.

Mrs. West began teaching here helped to set up a curriculum in institutional management.

Listed in Who's Who, she is a co-author of textbooks and a former officer of the American Dietetic association.

### Claims Reviewed

Students who have filed claims of adjustment for reassessment of personal tax will be given an opportunity to have their claims retion, President Eisenhower re-- cording to word from the county

### Dean Justin to Seattle

Margaret Justin, dean of the The colonel still plans to retire School of Home Economics, is atlate this summer and move to tending a national convention in Seattle, Wash.

#### Earle Spicer, acclaimed by many critics as America's foremost ballad singer, is the feature of the opening summer school College assembly program in the Auditorium this morning at 9:30, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley, director of the summer school. The New York baritone, who will present a music program of humor and education, is said to be a favorite of students and fabulty alike.

Instead of a serious talk on ballads, Spicer will give brief comments on the various songs and ballads in a down-to-earth, informal manner. He sings with a grand sense of humor.

### Ballads Older than Alphabet

These traditional ballads are stories in songs. They date back long before the alphabet and the invention of the printing press, when they were passed from singer to singer. They are considered the foundation of music and English literature. Their humor, directness, brevity and simplicity exert a great influence on present day creative writing.

The following schedule of classes applies for the assembly

7:00	to	7:50	meet	7:00	to	7:40
7:30	to	8:50	meet	7:10	to	8:30
8:00	to	8:50	meet	7:50	to	8:30
9:00	to	9:50	meet	8:40	to	9:20
9:00	to	10:20	meet	8:40	to	9:20
Annei	nb	y		9:30	to	10:20
10:00	to	10:50	meet	10:30	to	11:05
10:30	to	11:50	meet	AN UN	ual	The state of
11:00	to	11:50	meet	11:15	to	11:50

(Continuer on page 8)

# After being graduated from that Deans Allow Press University of California where she To Close Aug. 8-20

The Council of Deans, in considering the problem of providin 1928. In 1938-39 she taught ing vacations for the civil serat the University of Hawaii and vice, employees of the College press, authorized the closing of the College press from August 8-20, according to Prof. R. L. Lashbrook, head of the journalism department.

For the convenience of the administrative staff and faculty, the sales counter will remain open during this period and a skeleton crew will remain on duty to handle work of an emergency na-

# Library Sponsors Reading Program

A recreational reading program for summer school students and faculty has started, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley of the Library's loan department. Mrs. Stanley, who heads the program, said that different fields of interest will be accented throughout the summer.

A bulletin board has been prepared suggesting books. For 'Idle Hour" reading, "Second Carrot from the End" by Fred Beck and "The Sea of Grass" by Conrad Richter are recommended. Listed under "Study" are "The Magic of Numbers" by Eric Temple Bell and "On Understanding Science" by James B. Conant. Various travel books for vacation planners and miscellaneous books are also listed.

Periodicals and newspapers are available at the library. Open book shelves have been provided which contain popular fiction and other books of general interest. Books may be checked out for two-week periods.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

# Kansas Vets Pay Tribute to Dykstra; Set Up \$4,000 Loan Fund in His Honor

Dykstra at their eleventh an- and to the College in general. nual Kansas Veterinarian conference banquet held last week at the Wareham hotel.

Hamilton wrist watch to Doctor those of other student loan funds," indefinite period.

to Dean Emeritus R. R. the school of veterinary medicine

### **Honor Guests at Banquet**

Honor guests and wives at the banquet were President Milton S. A \$4,000 loan fund, to be known | Eisenhower; Dr. R. I. Throckmor-Cast includes William Holden, as the R. R. Dykstra fund, was ton, dean of the school of agricul-

Kubin of McPherson presented a terms of the loan are similar to contributions to the fund for an

Veterinarians paid tribute Dykstra in token of his service to announced Dean E. E. Leasure,

A group of some forty Kansas State veterinarian alumni decided last August at their annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical association in San Francisco, to honor Dykstra in some way. The loan fund and wrist watch resulted from contributions given by Kansas veterinarians.

Dean Leasure expressed the fact that the committee is self-perpetu-"Regulations governing the ated and will continue to receive

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday.

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**Business Staff** 

# The Editor's Typewriter Notes

It is easy to write an editorial. All you need do is slip a sheet of paper into the typewriter and commence griping about something. Lean on the shoulder of some poor good natured soul and permit your troubles to pour forth. That is exactly what your editor is allowing himself to do.

Building and repair should be good material. That department has carried the brunt of the student newspaper gripes for the past year. Still they have garnered a majority of the collegian Orchids handed out during the same period. Just the same let us take a look and see what they should be doing.

Lights on the tennis courts. Lower south courts completed. Poles are up on the north courts. They may still have all the lights finished before the All-College mixer a variety of presentations of spetomorrow night.

Remodeling the post office. Student window boxes arranged. Interior work is in progress. Anticipating an early completion.

Auditorium basement floor to be repaired. Work is in progress. Cement is being poured. What! A new ladder truck in the firehouse. Holy cow, this is going to be tougher | Saturday, when the time is lengththan I had expected. And many more jobs are being done by members of building and repair. No wonder the Collegian started sending them Orchids by the Dozens.

Haven't heard much about the fieldhouse lately. Wonder what goes there? Sure hated to see that fieldhouse bill signed by Governor Carlson. Really made big stories for Don last semester. Don't know what I'll be doing for copy this summer. Oh well, some guys are born lucky.

Wonder what they are doing over at the fieldhouse? Strike still going on? Might find just the material I need for this editorial. Strike settled, what! Building plans are proceeding as scheduled. Maybe a little water will have to be pumped out if it doesn't stop raining before the cement gets poured in to the molds for the foundation piers. Not much a guy can gripe about here. Larry Dennis, of cabbages and kings fame, told me it was easy to write editorials.

Incidentally Larry is getting off pretty easy these first two issues. Guess working on a doctor's thesis, teaching and one or two other little things are taking their toll. Maybe Larry should be writing this. I am doing but little better than he does.

Chapel hour this morning. Who is this ballad recitalist? Never heard of him. Can't be any good. Some days it just doesn't pay . . . . Oh well, I have an extra hour this morning. See you at the Union.—E. N.

# New Scholarships Established

Two new scholarships have been established for students majoring in music at Kansas State for the coming school year, President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

A four-year \$1,000 grant called the Katherine Wareham scholarship is being established by her husband, Blake Wareham, Manhattan. Mr. Wareham is a member of the Kansas State Endowment association. Also available is a one-year \$250 grant supplied by the Presser foundation of Philadelphia. The late Theodore Presser was a publisher of music and the Etude magazne.

The Wareham scholarship will be awarded to a student "outstanding ir music and scholastic achievement". The recipient will be required to do satisfactory college work to receive the \$250 for each year of attendance at Kansas State.

Winner of the Wareham award will be chosen by President Eisenhower and Luther Leavengood, music department head, for high school music and scholastic achievement.

The Presser grant is designated to be used to enable students who plan to become music teachers to continue their education.

Students interested in applying for these scholarship awards should contact Luther Leavengood, head of the College Department of Music, according to President Eisenhower.

# **Final Tryouts**

Final tryouts for the summer school play are scheduled for this evening at 7:30, according to Earl G. Hoover, director. Any summer school student interested in dramatics is eligible to participate, he said.

Hoover has expressed the belief that due to the heavy program set for the Kansas State Players, campus dramatic group, all students interested may obtain work either by acting on stage or on backstage construction.

# KSAC Offers **News Service**

# Regular Features Are Heard Daily

Radio station KSAC will continue to provide a well-balanced listening schedule throughout the summer, according to L. L. Longsdorf, station program director.

Each of the station's broadcast periods are highlighted by a summary of late local, national, and international news as prepared by the KSAC news room.

Regular features heard over the campus station include the Homemakers' Hour, heard from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. daily. This hour-long program specializes in cial interest to the housewife. Included in the show are news items about home furnishings, shopping hints, and short talks by home demonstration agents.

The Farm Hour, broadcast from 12:30 until 2:00 p. m. daily except ened until 2:30 p. m., carries weather reports, extension information, talks by various authorities designed to promote better farming results, and other special

College of the Air programs, heard daily except Saturday from 4:30 until 5:30 p. m. are of general interest to all. Programs during this time include selected feature programs, news reports, and musical selections, in addition to others.

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### CAFETERIA SERVICE

Meals served daily except Sunday

MARY L. SMULL, FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR Phone 384.

### Lunch Institute Meets Here Today, Tomorrow

About 160 school lunch room cooks, managers and superintendents are expected for the second annual school lunch institute here today and tomorrow, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of institutional management, announced.

Problems of menus, work schedules, serving, ordering food and others will be discussed during the three-day meeting.

W. W. Wright, state school lunch director, and Miss Ruby Scholz, state lunch supervisor, will assist with the institute. Also cooperating with the Department of Institutional Management are the KSC extension service and the

foods and nutrition department College staff members from these departments will speak at the various sessions, with a few invited speakers from outside, Mrs. West

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# > Vocational Ag Instructors Attend Refresher Courses

Kansas State Ag Association Holds 29th Annual Conference This Week-End

Cover Veterans' Problems

The conference is also featuring

At the annual K. V. A. A. ban-

quet tomorrow evening, Kansas

State College President Milton S.

Eisenhower will be the guest

speaker. The banquet is to be

Hilltop Elects Mayor

Phil Rude was elected June 9

to succeed John Biggs as mayor

of Hilltop courts. Rude will rep-

resent Hilltop courts this summer

Camp Wood.

Nearly 300 vocational agriculture instructors from all parts of the state are on the campus this addresses by well-known agriculweek to attend a program of re-tural economists and leaders in fresher and skill courses covering vocational agriculture education production problems in livestock, from this part of the country. Subdairy, poultry and machinery. The jects to be covered range from knowledge gained by these in- veterans' problems on farm trainstructors will affect the future ing to world agricultural problems educational programs of some 10,- and needs of Kansas agriculture. 000 vocational agriculture students and veteran trainees throughout the state of Kansas.

State Board of Vocational Education records show 6,000 high school students taking courses in held in the Wareham Hotel beginvocational agriculture. Nearly ning at 6:30 p. m. 4,000 World War II veterans are participating in the government's on-the-farm training program in agriculture.

#### Special Teachers Here

Of the group of instructors attending the various classes, some 175 are special teachers who are at the S. P. C. conference held at supervised in their vocational agriculture work by the regular vocational agriculture teachers. The special teachers were required to attend the special three days of refresher courses relating to the field of agriculture and agricultural engineering. These classes began Monday and continued through Wednesday.

Beginning today the Kansas Vocational Agricultural Association begins its 29th annual state conference. The meetings to be held in West Waters hall today, Friday and Saturday are sponsored by the Agricultural Education Service of the State Board of Vocational Education with the assistance of the School of Agriculture, the division of Extension and the Departments of Agricultural Engineering and Education at Kansas State college. Highlight of the conference will be an address entitled "Mister, You Can't," to be delivered Thursday morning at 9 by Dr. Paul McCleave, president of the College of Emporia. Dr. McCleave is said to be one of the youngest college presidents in the country.

DR. E. B. PAULEY

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# DAILY REMINDER

Thursday, June 16

Annual Vocational Ag. conference Assembly, Earl Spicer, Singer, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m. 4-H Club meeting, Rec. center, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Friday, June 17

Annual Vocational Ag. conference All-School Mixer, tennis courts

Saturday, June 18

Annual Vocational Ag. conference

Sunday, June 19

Methodist Church Conference, Auditorium, 8 a. m. - 12 noon

Monday, June 20

Kansas State Florists association meeting

Tuesday, June 21

Free Movies, Stadium, "Our Town", 8:30 p. m.

New Secs for Chemistry

Some new changes in the office force of the Chemistry Debeen partment have Mrs. Bushey, Clerknounced. steno II, has taken over the office duties of Mrs. Newton, and Mrs. Carol Saylor is taking the place of Mrs. George, who has recently resigned.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

An old custom in England was the ringing of the "gleaning bell," which fixed the hours for beginning and leaving off glean-

The earliest patterned textiles known are Egyptian linens of the 15th century B. C., according to the Encyclopedia Britan-

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The MAN'S Store

# Low Slung English-Made Auto Puzzles Kansas State Summer School Student

Current summer students at Kansas State are seeing Station KSDB something new on the campus in the automotive engineering field. Hans V. Bohi, a Selling Time Burglen, Switzerland, came here to attend school this summer and brought his car along.

The automobile, however, is not a Swiss model, but a small, expensive, English-made Jaguar. The car is built extremely low, and gives an appearance of power. According, to Bohi, it is driven by a 125 horsepower engine, and will travel 100 miles an hour. He gets about 15 miles to the gallon of Manhattan Travelers' A. B. L. A. gas, he says.

#### Family Owns Milling Firm

Bohi attended Kansas State from December of 1945 to December, 1946. He is president of a milling firm in Burglen, which his family owns, and he says he will not be able to stay away from his job longer than this summer session. Burglen is a small city of 2,000, located 40 miles east of ing expenses made the switch to Zurich in the state of Thurgau.

Although there are a few milling schools in Europe, Bohi be- Arnold, head of the radio section lieves that Kansas State is the best for the summer session. place to go to get the proper knowledge of the milling industry. an assigned frequency of 560 kilo-The greatest change he observed cycles, will broadcast nightly, here on the campus since he left Monday through Friday, from six in 1946 is the construction of the to ten, or until the end of a ball at this time. Student and faculty various new buildings.

Bohi back to Switzerland. He will casts are scheduled for ball games. leave New York August 20. He KSDB is heard throughout the sailed to New York on the Caronia, city. a Cunard White Star liner.

### Unique Swiss Typewriter

Bohi is an extremely small, light- chief engineer; W. W. Filligham, weight Swiss portable typewriter. business manager and chief of spe-It measures two and one-half cial events; Shirley Smith, promoinches high in its case. In addi- tion director and music librarian; tion to all of the English letters, Jim Hendricks, chief announcer; it has the special characters neces- Bob Allingham, sales manager; sary to be used above letters in Dorothy Paramore, secretary; and student. writing French and German words Barbara Dean Clark, traffic. to give them special meanings. With a few exceptions, the key- last semester, and was instituted board is comparable to that of an to give radio students actual ex-American typewriter.

a white cross on a red field, repre- a member of the Inter-collegiate senting the flag of Switzerland. Broadcasting System, national or-Large letters "CH" also stand for ganization of limited-area broad-Switzerland, and are part of the casting units. It features several necessary identification for Euro- programs of recorded music and pean travel. The state flag of a few live-talent shows in addi-Thurgau is two lions on a green tion to on-the-spot sports broadand white field. This insignia is casts. on the back of the car along side of, curiously enough, one of the American Automobile Association.

# All Students Invited To 4-H Club Tonight

Collegiate 4-H club invites all summer school students to attend a meeting in Rec center tonight at 7:30. This invitation applies to all former members, as well-as those who have never belonged to the 4-H organization, according to Glenn Busset, faculty sponsor of the group.

Summer plans for the members include square dancing, social dancing, picnics, and other entertainment. A swimming party is also tentatively scheduled for later in the summer.

At the meeting tonight there will be an election of officers, followed by social dancing.

Present estimates indicate that approximately 100 students will attend the meeting, said Busset.

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### High Costs Force Commercial Move

Sale of commercial time began this week on Station KSDB, the radio section's student-operated wired-wireless unit.

Initial sponsored broadcasts were play-by-play accounts of the games. Completion of work on a remote amplifier by student engineers now enables the KSDB sports staff to broadcast out-of-town A. B. L. A. games as well as home games. Six games in Junction City will not be broadcast because of insurmountable technical difficulties.

The station's increasing operatcommercial activity necessary, according to Assistant Prof. R. G.

The station, which operates on The Queen Elizabeth will carry cial Saturday and Sunday broad-

On KSDB's summer staff are: Dave Meier, program director and Another unusual possession of continuity chief; Wendell Wilson,

Station KSDB began operations On the back of Bohi's Jaguar is commercial radio. The station is Book of the Year.

### Tax Deadline

Monday, June 20, is the deadline for payment of the second installment of taxes for 1948, according to Marjorie Hofman, treasurer.

Beginning June 21 any taxes for previous periods that are not paid draw interest at the rate of 10 percent. Delinquent personal tax notices are sent out. on July 10. 30 days after these notices have been mailed the treasurer issues a warrant to the sheriff for the collection of the tax plus interest and costs.

All taxes must be paid to the county treasurer at the Riley county court house in Manhattan.

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# No Parking Changes Former KS Journalist For Summer Session

Parking regulations on the campus remain the same for the summer session as they have in the past, according to A. R. Jones, Comptroller at the College.

Motor vehicles may be parked on the campus in accord with posted signs. All vehicles shall

Time Parking—7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The limitation as to reserved areas and limited time parking applies only between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. and does not apply on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and legal holidays. All vehicles should be operated at a safe speed or as posted.

Special parking areas are reserved for motorbikes, scooters and motorcycles. Riders of these machines will not use the sidewalks of the campus as highways.

### **New Stickers Used**

A new type sticker is available for students and faculty who do not have a campus parking sticker game, during the summer. Spe- stickers may be obtained at the cashier's office in Anderson hall from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Those having stickers that are not damaged may use them for the summer session. New stickers will be required at the beginning of the regular fall session.

> The new parking sticker is rectangular in shape with the words Kansas State College in large letters at the top. The sticker also designates if the operator is a member of the faculty or a

At least 60 per cent of Chiang Kai Shek's troops, or about 1,800,000 men, were lost during perience in the various phases of 1948, according to the Britannica



SUN. - MON. - TUE. - WED.



Added—News and Cartoon



SUN. - MON. - TUE.



Also - Color Cartoon



SUN. - MON. - TUE. Ted Donaldson "RUSTY SAVES A LIFE" Plus a Big Second Hit

# Receives Fellowship

Ted Peterson, a former assistant professor here, has received a commission from Illinois university to do research work and purchase microfilms of broadside newspapers in England.

Last September Peterson accepted a position on the journalbe parked so they will not inter- ism staff at Illinois university. fere with other traffic or with the Mrs. Peterson, the former Helen entrance or exit of other vehicles Clegg, was a K-State journalism to or from appropriate parking graduate and editor of the Colle-

The Petersons plan to visit in England, Scotland, France, Norway, and Denmark.

The first Wall Street financial. article printed in a newspaper appeared in 1835 in the New York Herald.

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# Bennett Construction Company Says, 'Damn the Rain--Full Concrete Ahead'



IT'S NOT PLAY ON A HOT DAY, and Bennett Construction employees find the work hard to boot. Workers are drilling one of the cement piers that will be the foundation for the Fieldhouse. (Photo by Salisbury)

Recurrent rains here have es-|gymnasium wing, which will be tablished a definite problem for the home of the athletic departthe engineers on the new field- ment, will contain virtually all of house, according to C. R. Cur- the latest improvements in athrance, construction superintendent letic buildings. for the Bennett Costruction company. The local water table has three full-size collegiate basketraised, he said, and as a result ball courts. difficulties are being encountered in construction of the piers which will support the building. However, there has not been any slowdown on the project because of the rain and concrete is being poured pretty much on schedule.

Despite the rains and a strike which lasted two weeks, the construction company has excavated 40 round pier holes and 12 of the large main piers. All of the small piers have been filled with concrete and six of the large piers have been cemented. Up to yesterday approximately 550 yards of concrete had been poured in the foundation. This is one tenth of the total amount of concrete that will be used in the completed wilding.

Carpenters Stage Strike

The strike, which was staged by carpenters on the job, stopped all construction for two weeks, but Currance said he doubted that the two-week stoppage would materially affect the completion date on the job. The building is due to be finished in January, 1951. However, the Bennett company expects to have the main fieldhouse finished and ready for the start of the 1950-51 basketball season, Currance said.

The fieldhouse will have seating capacity for 12,500 Wildcat fans. Forty-five hundred seats will be permanently installed and 8,000 temporary seats will be installed for athletic events.

In addition to the large basketball court in the main wing of the fieldhouse, a second wing on the west side of the building will house the athletic department. The

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### ROTC Unit Attends Army Summer Camp

Thirty-eight veterinary students will attend the six-week summer camp at the Medical Field Service school, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, according to Lieut. Col. J. B. Nichols, head of the ROTC veterinary unit.

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mahogany. Easy on the price. \$9.95

The Bootery

# 'Mac' McKinley Equips Wildcat Athlete



J. L. (MAC) McKINLEY, Kansas State's friendly athletic equipment man, who for the past 14 years, has taken charge of all the equipment necessary to field well equipped football, track, and baseball teams. In that period of time the K-State equipment boss has known approximately 10,000 boys who have tried out for one of the three sports on K-State's varsity or freshman teams. (Photo by Salisbury.)

### By Keith Duckers

Over in East stadium, in a room which he calls "the cage", J. L. (Mac) McKinley various squads, but that they at daily goes about his duties of one time or another had checked taking care of the thousands of pieces of athletic gear needed to to try out for the varsity or freshput well-equipped K-State football, baseball, and track squads on the field. When Mac first came to Kansas State, in September 1936, the athletic equipment storeroom was located in Nichols gym. To meet the expanding athletic program, the storeroom was moved in 1938 to the east wing of the stadium.

### Known Lots of Boys

"In the last 14 years I've known personally nearly 10,000 K-State athletes," the friendly equipment man says, "but of that number I've found only two boys that were not real gentlemen."

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"Of course," Mac goes on, "all of that 10,000 were not great athletes." He pointed out that many of them did not even make the out equipment from his storeroom

squad. When questioned about freshman athletic squads, Mac chuckled. He said that the freshman boys were a funny group to deal withanyway part of them. "About 20 of the freshman group each year are pretty cocky," he said. "When

man football, baseball or track

they're sophomores they've lost most of the cockiness and by the time they're juniors they're real athletic department has inventory gentlemen."

To Mac it comes natural to remember what size equipment each \$38,000. Few people realize that man on the track, football, and it takes that much gear to keep baseball squads wears. Most foot- the K-State football, track, and ball players are partial to a par- baseball squads going. ticular type of hip pads or shoulder pads, Mac says. His big job shoes that Mac issued this year is to remember each man's pref-

Wildcats' star fullback, for in- 13 1/2, the largest he issued. stance," Mac continues. "When the big boy checks out his equipment, there's only one pair of thigh guards out of the 320 odd pair that he'll wear."

### Job Is Interesting

Mac thinks that his job is interesting. He likes all sports and young people. "I guess that's the reason I have so much fun at my job." he says. He adds, however, that "in this job you've got to be more or less of a diplomat. You have to keep around 340 athletes and all the coaches happy." Being around all the young people, Mac believes keeps him from being an "old phoogie" and, no one will accuse Mac of that.

In the 14 years that he has worked for the athletic department Mac has always packed the traveling bags of each man on the squad when the team goes on the road. In all that time Kansas State's equipment boss has never failed to include every piece of equipment needed. That's quite a feat when you take into consideration the number of men on the Wildcat baseball, track, and football teams in the past 14 years.

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Every year about this time the of all its equipment. Mac says that the iventory will run around

The smallest pair of football was to "little" Gene Gill. They were No. 61/2's. He says that "Take Big Gerry Hackney, the "big" Glenn Channell wears size

Mac's two children are Kansas State grads. His son, James W. graduated in 1939 in Engineering.

His daughter, Maxine, graduated in 1936 in General Science.

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# Chalk Talk

K-State athletic backers in Topeka should enjoy watching the Owl baseball club play this season. At the present there going to have a bigger and better season than last year so are three former Wildcat athletes on the Topeka roster. far as the ticket sales are concerned," says Fritz Knorr, They are Elmer "Butch" Neiman, outfielder and manager, business manager and head of the ticket sales at Kansas

Jack Bell and Jack Dean, pitchers. Neiman, who was outstanding here as a football player, at one time played in the outfield for the Boston Braves. While in the majors Neiman was one of the leading hitters in the National League. Jack Bell joined the Topeka club a year ago. He is currently the Owls leading pitcher. Jack Dean just signed with the capital city club this week. Since graduation a little over two weeks ago Dean has been pitching for the semipro Atchison Colts. He pitched for the same club last season winning 14 games. Dean and Bell, who were both outstanding pitchers for K-State, in teaming with Butch Neiman should make the Owls a hard club to stop this season.

Things are pretty quiet around the athletic department these days. Athletic director Thurlo McCrady and track coach Ward Haylett are at the NCAA track and field meet in Los Angeles with weightman Rollin Prather and broadjumper Herb Hoskins.

Frosh cage coach Tex Winter is on vacation at La Grand, Ore., with his wife. End coach Paul Walker and family are vacationing department. in Wichita. Backfield coach Emmett Breen left with his family for Tucumcari, N. M., yesterday. Head football coach Raiph Graham is spending his vacation here in Manhattan.

K-State may have lost some pretty good football and basketball players due to graduation and they should see him. withdrawal this year but when you some of the other schools were hit ing in the summer school recreamuch harder. From the football Converse, John Conley, and Har- Nichols gym, for all announceold Bryan graduated and three ments. others, Clif Zumalt, Harold Nevius, and Howard Kelly withdrew from school. Gene Gill will be out of competition next year due to a knee operation.

The basketball squad suffered the loss of Jack Dean, Bill Dresser, Joe Thornton, and Ken Mahoney through graduation.

Down at Oklahoma U. losses due to graduation were severe. Fortyfive percent of the starting football 11 graduated. Among this 45 percent were big names like All-Americans Jack Mitchell and Paul "Buddy" Burris and three-time All-Big Seven tackle Homer Paine. Gone from the Sooner basketall team will be Paul Courty, two time all-conference and twice Helms third team All-American. Also missing next year from the O. U. cage team will be long shot artist Kenneth Pryor.

The cap and gown brigade hurt Iowa State too. Twenty-five lettermen have graduated from the Cyclone school this year. The biggest blow went to their basketball team with the graduation of Bob Petersen.

A check of the two largest hotels in Manhattan reveals that one is completely sold out and the other has a few rooms left for Homecoming week-end, November 5. According to ticket sales a record crowd is expected to invade this city when the Sooners come to town so stu-

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dents wanting to get rooms for relatives should do so in the near future.

# Intramurals

to get underway sometime next money. All seats between the 35 week, according to Frank Myers, yd. lines on the west side of the Baseball C intramural director. Only three stadium are reserve for holders of teams were represented at the rec- season tickets. This makes a total! reational meeting held Monday, of six sections whereas last year They were Hilltop Courts, Sigma there were only five. The person Phi Epsilon, and a new group call- applying for the ticket can also ing themselves Last Chance. Two make his preference as to what more organizations, Sigma Nu and seat he wants and it will be fol-Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities lowed to the best of the Athletic will field teams also. Any other department's ability. This makes groups wishing to organize soft- a total of approximately 2,500 reball teams are urged to contact serve seats. Frank Myers immediately. Myers said that each team will play ap- is being used this season. It is of proximately 20 games.

in playing ping pong, badminton, at home and away, a small picture or tennis this summer should sign of the coaching staff, a list of the up for these sports in the girls prices for the five home games, a gym at Nichols this week, an small diagram of the west section nounced Professor Katherine Gyer of the stadium showing the reserve of the women's physical education section for season ticket holders,

nis, ping pong, and horseshoes to the college. should sign up in Frank Myers' office this week. Myers announced that the tournaments for there were boys and girls inter- cats at home this year are Hays ested in mixed ping pong doubles college, a night game on Sept. 24.,

The intramural director emphatake a look around the conference sized that all students participattional program should watch the squad four men, Ed McNeil, Vern bulletin board in his office in

> A Berber woman who has borne a son acquires the right to wear a symbol on her forehead.

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# Large Ticket Sales Indicate Larger Crowds Next Year

"Things are shaping up fine, indications are that we are

State college. Last year was the biggest year in the history of the school, but indications are that this season is going to be even

### Many Changes Made

Many important changes have been made over last year's system in hopes of giving the K-State fans Intramural softball is scheduled a better all around deal for their

A new style of ticket order blank handy pocket size and has on it a All women students interested schedule of all the Wildcat games and the application blank which Men students interested in ten- can be detached and mailed back

#### Five Home Games

This is the first year for a long these sports will start next week, time that there has been five home Myers further announced that if games. Playing against the Wild-

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Colorado U., Parents day, Oct. 1, Nebraska U., October 8, Oklahoma U., Homecoming, November 5, and Junction City club. the last contest is Band day with Oklahoma A&M on November 12.

# Local ABLA

Since their opening victory over the Abilene "Ikes" the Manhattan Travelers, local ABLA ball club, have really been rolling They lost a close 7-6 ball game to the Clay Center Yanks, but since that defeat they have come back to take a close decision from Abilene 5-4 and soundly walloped the Junction City VFW club in an exhibition tilt 12-4.

Tuesday night the local club made it three in a row by stopping the Jays for the second time this season, 6 to 1. The six-hit pitching of Buchanan and the hig bat of Ed Bryan spelled victory for the Travelers.

Last night the Travelers played Clay Center here but no score was available at press time. Tonight they play Beloit there and tomorrow night they return to Griffith stadium to take on the



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# The Social --Merry-Go-Round

# Sigma Chi Group Becomes Active on Campus in Fall

Sigma Chi, national social fraternity, recently recognized by na-Gough, chapter president.

the fall of 1947. Instrumental in University. the initial movement were Gough, who formerly attended Cornell Down the Aisle university, and Ernie Weill, formerly of Centre college, Danville, Ky.

### This and That

The Independent Student Association had a dance in Recreation Center, Wednesday night.

Open-house was held at the Ellen H. Richards Lodge, home management house, last Wednesday for the visitors of Farm and Blodgett, former student of Kan-Home week.

Edward Shaw, David Smith, Robert Brown, William Sikes, Kenneth Babbit, David Dodderidge, Richard Sigman and Alvin Becker are planning to attend a Sigma Nu Rush Party at the home of Ding Barton in Kansas City this week end.

Dean Frank L. Mott, head of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, and Mrs. Mott, were visitors on the campus last Saturday. They spent a few hours visiting with members of the journalism department, and talked with members of the Collegian and Royal Purple staffs.

Dean and Mrs. Mott were on their way to Colorado for an extended vacation.

Weekend guests at the Kappa tional headquarters, will become Sigma fraternity house included officially activated on the campus Robert Fiser, Mahaska; Pratt in the fall, according to Jim Barndollar, Coffeyville; Richard Holmes, Wichita; Loren Riley, The chapter started as Chi Holton; Gus Rosania, Panama; Sigma petitioning Sigma Chi, in and Robert Siefkin from Kansas

Mary Ann Weaver, Kansas State graduate of '48 from Alma, was married to Jay Knappenberger at Alma, May 28. Jay is a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity and is a senior in business administration. Mary Ann is a member of the Kappa Delta social sorority. They plan to live in Manhattan,

Edith - Wilson, '49 home economics graduate, married Hugh sas State, Sunday afternoon, June 5. at the Congregational Church in Manhattan. Edith is from Wheaton and Hugh is from Keats. At the present time they are making their home in Manhattan.

Barbara Flora and Bob Buehler will be married at Salina, Friday. Both are from Salina and both were graduated this spring. Barbara, a member of the Pi Beta Phi social sorority, received her de-

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gree from the School of Arts and Sciences. Robert, a physical science major, is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

William Easton, Wichita, were tivating fashion. married in McPherson on June 5. Both were graduated from Kansas State in '48. Florence received her bachelor of science degree and Bill, a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, received his degree in mechaical engineering.

Virginia Schmdt and Paul Martens were married in the Methodist Church at Newton, May 29. Virginia, a home economics graduate of '48 is a member of the Kappa Delta social sorority. Paul repertoire of "stories in song." is a Kappa Sigma from Towanda. They plan to live at Peabody where Virginia will teach school lumbia, Yale, and Purdue. and Paul will farm.

Dick Griffing and Virginia Gingrich were married Friday, June 3, at the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan. Virginia graduated from the School of Arts and Sciences this spring. Richard, a senior in biological science, will enter the University of Kansas Medical School this summer. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epilson social fraternity. Both are from Manhattan.

Dick Alexander, between semester graduate of the two year ag curriculum, will marry Betty Techam at Wichita, Friday. Dick is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

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### Assembly Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

Spicer's hundreds of appearances throughout this country and England have given him a reputa-Florence Berg, McPherson, and tion of entertaining in a most cap-

### Former Radio Soloist

At the piano will be Charles Stratton of the College music department to assist Mr. Spicer with the accompaniment. Earle Spicer, however, sings many of the ballads to his own accompaniment.

For three years he was featured soloist on a popular NBC radio program singing with Donald Vorhees and his orchestra. Spicer works with a large and varied

Among his recent engagements have been concerts at Cornell, Co-

Born in Evangeline, Canada, Spicer as a boy sang in the church choir. Later he studied music in London and New York.

It pays to advertise in the Colle-

# Homemakers Hold Talent Program

More than 100 farm homemakers enjoyed participation in the three plays and two county choruses which made up the first annual home talent festival, one of the highlights of the women's section of Farm and Home Week, held on the Kansas State campus last week.

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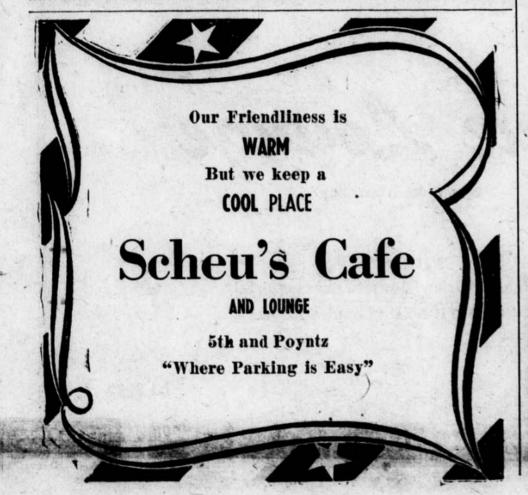
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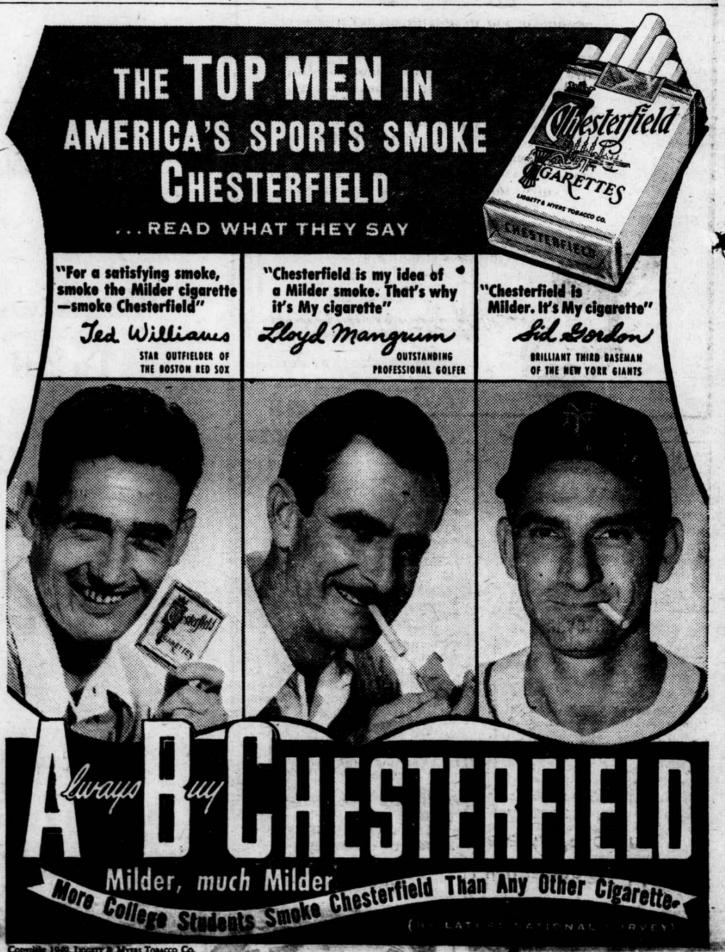
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# Kansas State Collegian

**VOLUME LV** 

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 23, 1949

**NUMBER 62** 

# Loyalty Oath Signing

# International Lecturer **SpeaksHereTomorrow**

Don Bolt, NBC Commentator and Editor . To be Featured in All-College Assembly

Don Bolt, internationally analyst, will be the featured Council Makes speaker at the second summer school All-College assembly Plans for New in the auditorium tomorrow morning at 9:30, according to A. L. Pugsley, director of the Summer school.

For the past eight years, Bolt has been a special lecturer on phases of international relations under the auspices of Rotary International. He has also built an enviable reputation as a news editor and commentator with NBC at Chicago, and also as a reporter.

will be "The World in Revolt." As background for his talk, Bolt has just completed two tours of the Marshall Plan countries. In each, he interviewed officials, citizens, and refugees from other countries.

Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Rec center, Bolt will speak on "Combating Communism", before a faculty forum. All members of the faculty and any interested stu-

(Continued on page five)

# Robinson to Head 4-H Thru Summer

met Thursday evening in Anderson latt, first principal of Bluemont son, senior from Salt Lake City, student-faculty recreation area. Utah, president for the summer school session. Nearly fifty mem- Prof. Abby Marlatt of the home bers attended.

Robert P. Kuhn, senior from Salina, was elected vice-president. Other officers include Barbara Mc-Coid, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Horne, Roberta Keas and Maxine Cooley, corresponding secretaries; Norma Skonberg, reporter; Lavone Harrison, song leader; Gladys Sexton, pianist; Kenneth D. Carson, marshal.

Activities of the Collegiate 4-H club are mainly recreational during the summer. Following the business meeting the club spent the evening social dancing, including the schottish.

# **MemorialPark**

Marlatt Park to be On 'Top of World' 4mi. NW of Campus

Development on Marlatt park, located four miles northwest of Subject for tomorrow's assembly the campus and commonly known as "Top of the World," will start class city.

this summer according to a committee report to the Student coun-

> The report, given at the regular council meeting Monday night, on Marlatt park to test the possi- city were to remain second class. bility of vandalism. These first improvements will be a well, additional picnic facilities, and an entrance sign. If no vandalism occurs, additional development will follow later. Fireplaces, toilet facilities, shelters, parking areas, and a small pond are in the future

The 160-acre tract was given to Collegiate 4-H club members the college by Washington Mar-Marlatt was the grandfather of economics school.

> department is the construction of of the group. a miniature golf course just east of the north cement tennis courts. A report to the student council said President Eisenhower has agreed to appropriate \$450.00 for construction of the course by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. The fraternity has agreed to do the work and maintain the course. If the plans and grounds are approved by the athletic department, the APO's will start

(Continued on page five)

### A Voice in Government

Any student wishing to "air" a problem concerning the whole student body, is invited to attend a student council meeting. The council is meeting each Monday night at 7:00 p. m. in Ander-

# Census Shows 15,132 People In Manhattan

May Get Rating as First Class City; Up to Commission

Official population for the city of Manhatan is 15,132, according to city clerk Will Ratcliff. This figure includes only students who are legal residents of Manhattan. A population of 15,000 is necessary in order to become a first

Becoming a first class city is not automatic, however. A city can become first class only by the action of its governing board. One of the advantages of being a first said President Eisenhower has class city is that one more mill of agreed to start basic development taxation can be levied than if the

**New Director** First class cities have broader jurisdictional powers. Manhattan would be able to set up an extensive civil service organization for both the police and fire depart-

hall and elected Donald E. Robin- Central college, to be used as a promote international understand- Dr. Abby Marlatt, chairman, and ing through friendship among Dean Helen Moore, with the Board students of various nationalities, of Regents' approval. will meet tomorrow from 8 until Miss Whitmore was graduated 10 p. m. in Calvin lounge, accord- from the University of Massachus-Waiting approval of the athletic ing to Paul de-Loayza, secretary etts in Amherst in 1946 with a

> The meeting is being held to minor in recreation. She had a form a temporary organization Danforth graduate fellowship at for the summer months, he said, Kansas State college in 1946-47 and to plan activities for the rest to help direct religious activities Howe of the Graduate school asks

All foreign students, as well as she received her M. A. degree in other students who are interested Christian education from the Union Theological seminary, New in the club, are cordially invited o attend this meeting, stated de Loayza.

# Deadline Nears All State Employees Must Take Non-Subversive Pledge

Faculty members, classified employees, and students who are working part time for the College will be required to sign Loyalty oaths in the near future, C. O. Price, assistant to President Eisenhower, has announced.

> Loyalty oaths must be signed by all persons on the payroll of the State of Kansas in compliance with a new law recently passed by the State Legislature. Signing of the Oath must be in the presence of a notary public. There is a notary in each of the schools on the campus. Signing of the oath becomes ef-

> fective July 1, Price said. Incorporated within the jurisdiction of the law are approximately 1100 unclassified employees, 625 classified employees, and 2800 student part time workers here on the campus. Faculty members are included as unclassified employees.

### Forms Expected Soon

Necessary forms to implement this enactment of the law have been designed by the Attorney General. At press time, however, the College has not received copies of the form, according to A. R. Jones, College comptroller.

As soon as the forms are received they will be supplied to each of the College deans and department administrative officials. An additional supply of the forms may be obtained at the College post office or from the College cashier. Each dean is responsible to see that the intent of this enactment is observed by all emland, Mass., will be executive ployees.

### Penalty for Refusing

The law provides that any public employee who refuses to sign (Continued on page five)

# Grad Students Meet Tomorrow in Fairchild

All candidates for advanced degrees at the August 6 commencement are requested to attend a meeting tomorrow at 5 p. m. in Fairchild 102. Dean Harold that all try to attend.

Dean Howe stated that they expect more candidates for degrees at the end of the summer term than there were in May. At present he expects about 90 candidates for the master of science degree and one candidate for the Ph.D.

# Cosmopolitans to Meet Friday Nite in Calvin

Cosmopolitan Club, designed to the YWCA personnel committee,

of the summer session.

The Mississippi river drains five-twelfths of the United States.

# Chapel to Have Radiant

CAROLYN WHITMORE

YWCA Names

Carolyn Whitmore

Here September I

Carolyn Whitmore, Sunder-

director of the college YWCA

for the 1949-50 academic

year, it was announced here today.

Miss Whitmore was selected by

major in home economics and a

on the campus. In January, 1949,

Miss Whitmore is now with the

National Student YWCA on sum-

mer projects and United Nations

(Continued on page five)

York City.



Danforth Meditation

TO BE COMPLETED NEXT MONTH is the Danforth, or meditation, wing of the All-Faith memorial chapel. This is the smaller of the two units that will make up the All-Faith Chapel and the first building on the campus to have radiant heating. ( Photo by

the first building on the campus to have radiant heating, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintainance superintendent.

Nearly three years ago, in September of 1946, the alumni association organized a chapel buildand donations. That program will be partly achieved next month, with the completion of the Danforth, or meditation, wing of the All-Faith memorial chapel.

### Overcome Obstacles

Many obstacles have been overcome in building the chapel. Last summer construction was halted because of the delay in receiving building materials and the shortage of skilled stone masons. The Gothic style chapel is made of native limestone.

The Danforth unit has 68 seats. It will be used for small weddings,

Danforth Meditation Chap- private devotions, meditation, been raised for the chapel by the el, when completed, will be bible study groups, religious dis- auction of animals donated by cussion groups and baptisms. Kansas State graduates. For in-Planning and construction of the stance, a purebred Hampshire gilt chapel has been in charge of the was auctioned at the State fair at architecture department and the Hutchinson last September. It maintenance department.

### Danforth Smaller Chapel

When the chapel is completed, ing program, with a unique plan it will consist of two units, Danto finance its entirely from gifts forth being the smaller one. The original estimated cost was \$275,-000, but this amount has been raised to \$300,000 because of the delays and the shortage of skilled workers.

> Memorials in the chapel are in the form of stained glass windows, pews, prayerbooks, and songbooks. Each unit of the chapel will have an organ. An electric organ will be installed in Danforth, costing \$4,000. There will also be a chime tower, but the chimes will be added later.

### **Auction Funds Donated**

was donated by a former student, Arthur Parks, of Wichita. Purebred cattle and palomino horses were donated and auctioned in the same way.

Two stained glass windows in the chapel are memorials to the late Dr. Waldo E. Grimes and his son, the late Eugene Grimes. Dr. Grimes was a former head of the economics and sociology department. This memorial was begun at the death of the son when the parents requested that money for flowers be added to the chapel

The Greek rebels, to defeat whom the United States has contributed nearly \$170,000,000 in aid, number about 25,000 sol-A large amount of money has diers, according to the Britannica

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office — Kedzle Hail — Dial 207

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# The Editor's Typewriter Notes

Who is to be blamed when a student flunks a course in college? Probably there is not one substantial reason which would answer all of the cases.

However, if more students dropped in at the Counseling the author. bureau there would be a tremendous decrease in the number of misfits in some of the curriculums. In the journalism iceman student are the same as curriculum there are a couple of the best potential physical those of any other married man, K-State, find causes of any existscientists in the entire school. They think that they want to be journalists, so they'll suffer indignity and low grades

and never really be happy—just so they may be journalists.

Then, too, over in the School of Engineering there is a student who is studying civil engineering because his uncle built a covered bridge back in the 1800's. Now his whole family has a natural aptitude for engineering. He'd undoubtedly make a name for himself as a plumber's helper, but we can't print the sort of name that's been hung on him.

Yes, we can see where Dean Woolf and his battery of tests and devices not only could be, but in many instances are, the best thing that has ever hit the campus. However, Dean Woolf has neglected one side of this testing business or so it would seem. According to his tests a student's ber 1, 1949. The title of the aptitudes stick out all over him like a full-blown case of 2,000-word essay is to be "The measles. Don't professors have aptitudes-or lack of apti- Leg of Lamb." tudes, though?

Unless a man who is hired as a professor has certain es receive medals, while other natural aptitudes for teaching it would seem to be a betrayal winners receive books as awards. of the trust of the people of Kansas to employ that individ- Besides being awarded a "Ruth" ual. The old axiom, "Those who can, do; those who can't, gold medal and usually a free teach," seems to be pretty much out of place in the teach- trip to Chicago, the first place

ing profession. There is no doubt, that many of the flunks which are dished out in colleges are the direct result of too many cases of intellectual misfits teaching college classes. For example, there's the economics professor who automatically drops the student's grade one letter if the student turns in a grade card. There's the engineering professor who brags on the first day of class that, "one half of you poor fools will drop this course and only a half of those who are left will pass."

One of our professors mentioned recently that, according to the American Council on Education, any examination in which more than one fourth of the class fails to pass, the examination is invalid and should not be recorded in grade books. We have personally seen this rule violated several times and know any number of students who claim that it is never carried out at all, despite the fact that better than Your Authorized Harrison Radisixty percent of the students flunk some exams.

Maybe we'd better check up just a little bit before we decide exactly who the fools are who can't pass examinations in colleges. Too, maybe we'd better check up on why they don't pass the exams.—B. C.

# Senate Bill No. 325

An Act to curb subversive activities, and to provide penalties for violations of this act.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Kansas:

tion to any other penalties prescribed in this act, be subject to immediate dismissal from office.

SEC. 2. (a) It shall be unlawful for any person: (1) To knowingly or willfully advocate, abet, advise, or teach the duty, necessity, desirability, or propriety of overthrowing or destroying any government in the United States by force or violence, or by the assassination of any officer of any such government; (2) with the intent to cause the overthrow or destruction of any government in the United States to print, publish, edit, issue, circulate, sell, distribute, or publicly display any written or printed matter advocating, advising, or teaching the duty, necessity, desirability, or propriety of overthrowing or destroying any government in the United States by force or violence; (3) to organize or help to organize any society, group, or assembly of persons who teach, advocate, or encourage the overthrow or destruction of any government in the United States by force or violence; or to be or become a member of, or affiliate with, any such society, group, or assembly of persons, knowing the purposes thereof. (b) For the parposes of this section, the term "government in the United States," means the government of the United States, or the government of this state.

SEC. 3. It shall be unlawful for any person to attempt to commit, or to conspire to commit, any of the acts prohibited by the provisions of this act.

SEC. 4. Any person who violates any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a felony and, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than ten thousand dollars or imprisoned for not more than ten years, or both such fine and imprisonment.

SEC. 5. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute book. (About June 30, 1949.)

Aaron Burr challenged Alex-Britannica.

One of history's greatest unander Hamilton to a duel be- derwater demolitions was the cause the latter said he had a blasting of the nine-acre Flood "despicable" opinion of Burr, Rock, near Long Island Sound, in according to the Encyclopedia 1858, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

# Interesting Thesis Is Something New

An interesting thesis for an advaced college degree is about as rare as a palm tree in the Sahara desert, but Roy Goss of the Kansas State college English faculty has written a thesis for the master's degree that nearly anyone, particularly an ex-G. I., can enjoy.

Entitled "The Sketch as Method of Studying the Married G. I. Student", Goss' thesis is a series of sketches covering problems with children, the housing shortage, finances, Greek-letter social organizations, and others.

Conversation of the ex-G. I.'s is in the "vernacular" in the sketches. The K-State English instructor drew on five years experience in the army and three years as a married ex-G. I .- at Washburn university and Kansas

sketches use fictional names, but each story is based on ously inadequate in the preparaan actual happening observed by tion of college teachers."

Problems of a married ex-serv-Goss said, "plus, of course, the double-trouble of going to school as well as being married."

# Saddle and Sirloin **Sponsors Contest**

Saddle and Sirloin club of the Union Stockyards, Chicago, has announced its 1949 Medal Essay contest. The contest, which is open to all undergraduates of land grant colleges in the United States and Canada, closes Novem-

Winners of the first three placwinner gets his name inscribed on a decorative bronze plaque, qu permanent display in the Saddle and Sirloin club room. Awards are also given to the school having the largest number of high ranking entries.

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# Council to Study Graduate School

A committee has been appointed by Harold Howe, dean of the gradnate school to "study the effectiveness of graduate schools in training students who become college teachers."

Dr. Earl E. Edgar, Institute of Citizenship, is chairman of the committee with these members: Dean Margaret Justin, School of Home Economics; Prof. Jules Robert, Department of Applied Mechanics; Dr. M. C. Moggie, Department of Education and Psychology; Dr. R. J. Doll, Department of Economics and Sociology; Dr. J. E. Mosier, School of Veterinary Medicine; and Dr. Donald C. Kundinger, Department of Chemistry.

President Truman's Commission on Higher Education charged graduate schools as being "seri-

The K-State committee is to investigate the accuracy of the coming inadequacies at KSC and devise any needed improvements in the college training program.

Dr. Edgar pointed out that the Ph. D. degree is primarily a research degree. Nearly 80 percent of all persons with Ph. D. degrees teach. "It is not necessarily selfevident that training for research is satisfactory for teaching," he

### 4-H Group to Washington

J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader, and Mrs. Laura B Willison, home demonstration agent in Bedgwick county, are the extension chaperons for the four 4-H club members who were awarded a trip to the National 4-H Camp, held each year at Wash-

The group left by car so that they might make several sight-seeing side-trips. They were to visit the best organized and most complete state 4-H camp in the nation at Jackson's Mill, W. Va.

Four outstanding 4-H club members from each state are awarded the trip to the camp.

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# Violinist Wins Music Grant

Wareham Scholarship To Kansas City Girl

Nancy Neibarger is the winner of the four-year \$1,000 Katherine Wareham music scholarship at Kansas State, Luther Leavengood, head of the music department has announced.

Graduating with honors from Southwest high school in Kansas City, Mo., this spring Miss Neibarger received the grant for be-



NANCY NEIBARGER

ing outstanding in music and scholarship achievement.

"I consider Miss Neibarger one of the outstanding young violinists of the Midwest," Leavengood said.

For the 1949 summer concert series in Kansas City, Miss Neibarger is a featured soloist with the DeRubertis Civic orchestra:

During her high school career, Miss Neibarger was concertmistress of the Southwest high school orchestra, concertmistress of the allcity high school orchestra, soloist of the all-city orchestra; soloist with the Kansas City conservatory of Music orchestra; member of the Conservatory orchestra first violin section; was awarded a Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship for violin

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# Dean Wants Queen Entries

Woolf Announces Annual Swim Show

It's the annual Summer School ing a recent interview. Beauty Queen contest, to be held party on July 8.

didates sponsored by organized fall; and many other events. College groups, as well as individany female student or male student's wife, is eligible.

contest, for both men and women. the Chamber, he said. Medals will be awarded for first and second places in each of the will include 25-meter free style, 50-meter free style, 100-meter 50-meter breast stroke, 4-man relay free style, all for men contestants.

submit their names; sponsoring College. organization, if any; age; address; phone number; whether they are a student or studet's wife, to Rex Parsons, contest chairman, in care of the Collegian office in Kedzie hall. Entries may also be made at the Counseling bureau, according to Parsons.

# College Aided by City Civic Group

"Manhattan promotes the College, and in turn, Kansas State college promotes the city of Manhattan," said Lud Fiser, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, At last, girls!!!! Here's the in summing up the relationship chance you've been waiting for. between the city and K-State, dur-

Citing various campus activities in connection with the All-College in which the Chamber has taken an active part, Fiser mentioned Dean Maurice Woolf announced the annual F. F. A. banquet held this week that plans for the beauty at the College; the yearly 4-H contest are nearing completion. roundup; freshman orientation The competition will feature can-week; the football barbecue in the

That the workings of the Chamual entrants, and he added that ber and the College are closely in contact, Fiser cited the substantial membership of faculty members in In addition to the beauty con- the civic organization. 175 factest, there will also be a swimming ulty members are connected with

At present, the Chamber manager added, we are trying to keep six swimming races. The races in closer touch with the College regarding convention meeting dates which are pending, in order free style, 50-meter back stroke, that we may be of better service in the way of hotel space, parking facilities, and other conveniences.

Fiser is a former member of the Entrants for this contest may athletic department staff at the

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# West New Kansas YM-YW Advisor

William E. West, executive secretary of the College YMCA, has been chosen Kansas YM-YW faculty advisor for the coming year. He was selected by members of 40 Kansas colleges at the annual YMaYW regional conference at Estes Park, Colo., this week.

Ten Kansas State students were among the 250 students from eight states attending the meet.

Highlighting the conference were talks by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, President of Stephens college and the Reverend William, Hage, of Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia.

Chairman of the Kansas delegation was Don Hart of Kansas State who presided at the meetings. Joyce Pratt and Roger Wilk acted as chairman of a discussion group.

Collegian Ads Pay.

### Babcock to Atlantic City

Rodney W. Bahcock, Dean of Arts and Sciences, has gone to the National Kiwanis Convention at Atlantic City. Babcock is president of the Manhattan Kiwanis

After attending the convention, he will take a month's vacation and travel along the Atlantic seaboard and back through the South. At the completion of this trip the Dean will have been in 46 states.

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# New \$200,000 Small Animal Lab College Gets TV Projector Video Broadcasts

for experimental work are being moved into the new small animal research laboratory on the northwest corner of the campus. "Operation movement," the professors call it, will be completed in several weeks.

This is the first building that the agricultural experiment station has had since 1941 when fire destroyed the "Old North Barracks" before some 5,000 guests of Engineer's Open House on March 15.

The state legislature appropriated \$100,000 for the building before the war. Final costs approached \$200,000.

The native limestone laboratory has two floors and a basement. It is the only building on the campus to have glazed tile interior walls. The building is partially air conditioned and has a special incinerator to dispose of dead ani-

The laboratory will be used for experiments in genetics, nutritions, parasitology, endocrinology and bacteriology. "Each of the phases of research will be performed separately and will be under the supervision of specialists in each field," R. I. Throckmorton, station director, said.

### Guinea Pigs Moved First

First animals in the new building were guinea pigs of Dr. H. L. Ibsen, of the animal husbandry department, who is doing experimental work in genetics. He lost 1500 guinea pigs in the '41 fire. He now has 500 in apartment style cages. Dr. Ibsen is experimenting with cross breeding to study the inheritance of food utilization characteristics and with inbreeding to study characteristics that breed true. He is also working on tests to determine the minimum nutritional requirements for the existence of animals.

Dr. Beulah D. Westerman, professor of foods and nutritions, is ecting tissues. The results of these using albino rats in experiments. tests will be important to poultry "They react nutritionally the same growers, packers, and consumers, as people," she said. She will Herrick indicated. direct experiments to determine the amount of digestive protein laboratory is one of few of its type available in different foods.

will study methods of diagnosing needed area in our research propoultry diseases, under the direc- gram and will make possible extion of Dr. Leland D. Bushnell. pansion of research," he said, "Research on Newcastle disease "which will add to our knowledge will be stressed," Dr. Bushnell of human nutrition, animal nutrisaid. "Later we may use rabbits, sheep and other types of small animals," he concluded.

### Not Enough Space

Dean E. E. Leasure, School of Veterinary Medicine, said only a portion of their rat colony can go into space allotted in the new building. The veterinary medicine school will use rats in the study of animal diseases and their treat-

Dr. H. T. Gier, zoology department, and Dr. W. M. McLeod, veterinary medicine, will study dog embryology. Gier said information obtained will apply largely to animals used for human food.

Dr. J. E. Ackert of the zoology department will conduct research on parasites, using rabbits and chickens for experimental animals.

Dr. E. H. Herrick, of the zoology department, will conduct experiments with chickens on sex hor-

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THERE'S NO HOUSING SHORTAGE for a guinea pig at Kansas State. Walter H. Smith, graduate student in animal husbandry, is "moving in" part of the 500 guinea pigs who are taking quarters in the newly-completed small animal lab. They will be used in experiments for inheritance studies connected with work in genetics. (Photo by Salisbury.)

mones an dtheir influence on the tion, animal diseases, and heredblood count. He will also do ex- ity." periments on sex hormones in connection with the texture of con-

The small animals research in the country, according to Dean The bacteriology department Throckmorton. "It will fill a

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# **NU-WAY** CLEANERS AND DYERS

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1205 Moro

To Start This Fall

After considerable delay, a new television film projector was finally delivered to the College, according to William R. Ford of the electrical engineering department. The projector was ordered more than two years ago.

The 16 millimeter General Electric film projector is equipped to project sound motion pictures and slides. "It is a valuable contribution to the College's television equipment," Ford says.

the new projector is planned for next fall when the College begins regular television broadcasts. Federal requirements for licensing and licensed operators have been met. but a definite date for beginning the broadcasts has not been set. College television has met with considerable difficulty in obtaining the scarce and expensive equip-

### **GILMAN'S SWEET SHOPPE**

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### Stackfleth Visits Alumni

Ellis L. Stackfleth, new alumni field representative, has been touring the state, attending alumni meetings to acquaint groups of alumni activities and to raise funds for the completion of the chapel.

Stackfleth recently attended an alumni meeting in Denver. He also visited several cities in Kansas in connection with alumni activites. Those cities were Salina, Ellsworth, Russell, Hays, Wakeeney, and Goodland.

### Campus News on KSAC

Five minutes of the latest campus news is now being broadcast Monday through Friday, on station KSAC at 5:15 p. m. The news is gathered and presented A series of programs utilizing by Bill O'Neal, Marge Loney, and Morris Briggs, members of the radio news class of the journalism department.

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combinations-all fade-proof in soap and water.



### Leyalty Oath

(Continued from page one) the oath shall be dismissed immediately from office and deemed guilty of a felony. Mere refusal, under the new law, carries a fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment of not

more than ten years or both. In effect persons avow that they do not belong to any subversive organization which advocates overthrow of the government by force.

#### Oaths are Filed

President Eisenhower's with affixed signature will be filed with the Secretary of State. Oaths for unclassified employees, faculty members, and students who work part time are to be forwarded through the office of the deans to the president's office. Oaths for classified employees including temporary and emergency ap- In Car Wreck Sunday pointees will be forwarded through the office of the deans direct to the Comptroller's office. The Comptroller will retain one copy and forward the first copy to the State Civil Service department for official filing.

Introduced in the legislature as Senate Bill 325 the purpose of the bill is to curb subversive activities. and provide penalties for viola-

A copy of the bill is printed in full text on page 2.

### International Lecturer

(Continued from page one) dents are invited to attend. Part of the period will be devoted to discussion, Dean Pugsley said.

The schedule of classes tomorrow morning will be as follows:

7:00 to 7:50 meet 7:00 to 7:30 to 8:50 meet 7:10 to 8:30 8:00 to 8:50 meet 7:50 to 8:30 9:00 to 9:50 meet 8:40 to 9:20 9:00 to 10:20 meet 8:40 to 9:20 Assembly 9:30 to 10:20 Assembly 9:30 to 10:20
10:00 to 10:50 meet 10:30 to 11:05
10:30 to 11:50 meet as usual
11:00 to 11:50 meet 11:15 to 11:50

Bolt has long been active on the scene of world affairs. Ten years ago he returned to his first love, that of travel and observation, gained while a student and also during his service in World War I.

He is a recognized expert on Latin-American affairs. He was visiting professor in Inter-American Affairs at the University of Kansas City in 1948. During the recent war, he was with the Office of the Co-Ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

At the end of the war, Bolt returned to Europe where he made an on-the-spot study of conditions, and spent the entire summer of 1948 observing the Marshall Plan in action.

### Council Plans

(Continued from page one) work this summer and hope to complete the course this fall. In Monday's meeting, Barbara

McCold was appointed as secretary to the Student council for the summer session. She will have no official voice in student business.

# DAILY REMINDER

### Friday, June 24

Assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a. m. All-School Square Dance, tennis courts, 8:30-12 Midnight Faculty Forum, Rec. Center 4-5 p. m. Cosmopolitan Club, C107 8-10 p. m.

#### Monday, June 27

End first one-third of summer session Student Council, A212 7-9:30 p. m.

### Tuesday, June 28

Free Movie, Stadium, "Enchanted Forest" 8:30 p. m.

### Wednesday, June 29

Mo. Valley Development Plan, MS201, 204, 209 8 a. m. - 5 p. m. ISA All-college dance, Rec. Center 7:30-9 p. m. Graduate Club picnic, 5-9 p. m.

# Five Staters Injured

Five K-State students were involved in an automobile accident east of St. George.

Pickering was accompanied by the car with West was his brother, Glenn, CE2, and Keith B. Thayer, ME3. Glenn's arm was broken in the collision, and he received lacerations about the head and face. Thayer received bruises and laceratons on his head. They were taken to the hospital at Wamego for treatment.

The West brothers and Thayer were on the way to Wamego for a baseball game. They have been playing for the Wamego city team this summer.

### YWCA Names

(Continued from page one) seminars. She will begin work here September 1.

Miss Billie Parkins, YWCA executive director at Kansas State from September 1, 1946 to June 1, 1949, has resigned to be mar-

### CONVENIENCE

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# Trailer Units Show

Six Vacancies Now Six trailers in the College hous-Sunday afternoon when cars driven ing unit are now vacant, accordby Ben C. Pickering, CE2, and Jay ing to A. Thornton Edwards, hous-A. West, SC4, collided head-on. ing director. These may be rent-The accident occurred one mile ed by married students for as long as they are attending school. The trailers his wife, Kathleen, who suffered equipped with water and electricminor bruises and lacerations. In ity. Students interested should see Mr. Edwards at the housing offices in Anderson hall.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Leave Your Car with Us!

WASHING LUBRICATION

# **STANDARD SERVICE**

Clyde Corcoran Owner

"On Your Way to School" 17th and Anderson Opp. Stadium

# Herman J. Reitz Granted Highway Program Adds

Herman J. Reitz, formerly of Belle Plaine, was granted the doctor of philosophy degree at Ohio State university June 10, according to word received here today.

Reitz earned the bachelor of Kansas State college in 1939 and master's degree from Ohio univerrecent war, he was associate plant pathologist at the Florida Citrus experiment station near Lake Alfred. He will return to have charge of a branch station east of Lake Alfred, experimenting to produce a sweeter grapefruit that ripens earlier.

Herman Reitz is a brother of Russell Reitz of the state Production and Marketing administration office in Manhattan. Herman plans to visit at the Reitz home in Manhattan and at the home of his parents in Belle Plaine next

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

# Dr. of Philosophy Degree Penny to Gasoline Tax

The old gas burner will cost more to operate after July 1 when an extra one-cent-a-gallon tax is placed on all highway used motor fuels in Kansas. The present tax on gasoline is four cents a galscience degree in agriculture from lon with nonhighway users paying only one cent.

This new tax is to be used to sity in 1940. After service in the help build a fund of \$1,750,000,-000 for the 20 year highway building program in Kansas.

The new tax on fuels will not affect persons who use these fuels for heating, cooking and for other nonhighway purposes.

The Moscow bell, largest in the world in actual use, weighs

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Packed with practical conveniences you'll use every day . . . such as the wonderful butter conditioner and sliding shelf.

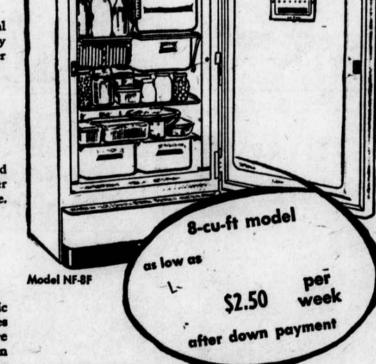
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One-third more refrigerated food-storage space than in older models-in the same floor space.

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The famous General Electric sealed-in refrigerating system gives you long years of dependable service. More than 2,000,000 G-E Refrigerators have been in use 10 years or longer.



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Patrick's Cafe

Hours: 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. (Serving two meals a day)

ANNOUNCING!

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Patrick, formerly owners of

We feature home-cooked food, good service,

We hope to meet all our old friends and make

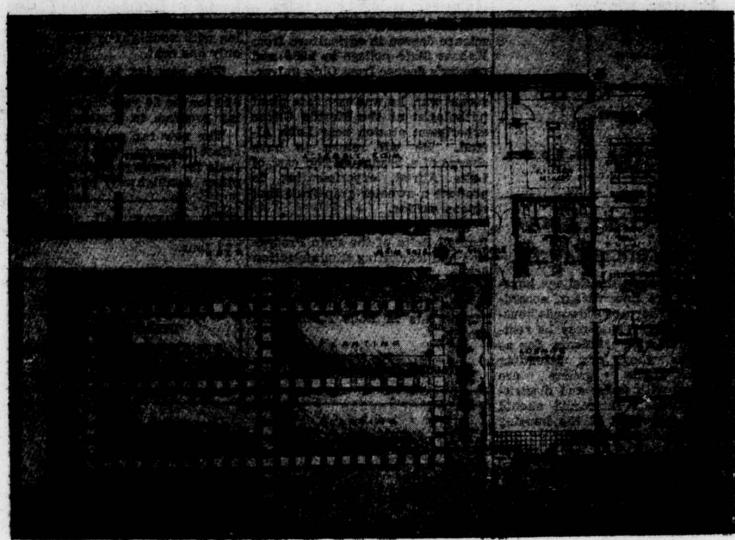
PATRICK'S CAFE in Wamego, have purchased the

MANNING CAFE in Aggieville.

served with a smile.

many new ones.

# 300 Attend Wesley Foundation Early Upset in Golf Ground Breaking Ceremonies



THE WESLEY FOUNDATION STUDENT CENTER, whose construction and equipment will cost approximately \$75,000, will begin taking shape about September 1. Special feature of this modernistic building is a large assembly room, complete with a stage and chancel.

The L-shaped building will also house a kitcl en, dining hall, a lounge for reading and study, and an apartment and offices for directors of the foundation.

foundation director.

The ceremonies were held in conjunction with the annual meeting here in Manhattan of the Topeka district of the Methodist church, and among the church officials participating in the memorable event were Bishop Danna Dawson of the Kansas-Nebraska area of the Methodist church, and Dr. Ernest Gordon, district superintendent of the Topeka district. They were assisted by Prof. Roy-Langford of the foundation board of trustees, and the Reverend

Rogers. Actual construction of the build. ing, which will be located at 1427 Anderson, will not begin until about September 1, said Mr. Rogers, although bids will be accepted August 1, and it is hoped that construction will be completed by March 1.

A large assembly hall with movable worship center is the out-

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Charlie Barnet

"Forever and Ever" Perry Como

"Cheek to Cheek" Ziggy Elman

"Riders in the Sky" Vaughn Monroe

> YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

A step further toward comple-|standing feature of the modern- of the foundation.

tion of the new Wesley Foundation istic building, explained Mr. Figures released by the Rever-Student center was taken Satur-Rogers, and the hall will also be end Rogers show that from 35 to day, as ground breaking cere- used as a recreation room. In 40 percent of the enrolment at the monies were held before a crowd addition, the structure will house College are of the Methodist faith, of approximately 300 people, ac- a kitchen, dining room, a lounge and during the past school year, cording to the Rev. B. A. Rogers, for reading and study, and an approximately 2,700 Methodist apartment and offices for directors students were enrolled here.

# THE CHICKEN HOUSE

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### GENUINE HICKORY BARBECUE RIBS

With Original Chicken House Sauce

Golden Brown FRIED CHICKEN

Grilled CHOICE STEAKS

Fresh Crisp Relish Bowl Combination Salad Shrimp Cocktail

Stuffed Tomato with Cottage Cheese and Olives Hot Rolls with Pure Honey

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies-Fresh Daily

Chicken Dinners and Barbecue Ribs Boxed To Go - OPEN EVERY DAY AT NOON -

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Reservation For Private Parties - Phone 96F1-A

# LAND TO BE CONQUERED! in Cinecolor! CARTOON KEEP COOL AND COMFORTABLE

# Tourney, Rooks Wins

nual all-Club golf tournament being played at the Manhattan Country club as Elmer Lutz, defending 1-up; A. G. Hutchinson wen by club champion and 1949 city grass default from Lucian Hobbs; Law-Myron Rooks in first round play last weekend.

Other winners in the championship flight were Bill Dickens, Joe Menzie and Blaine Tull.

Second round matches in all flights, including the consolation brackets, must be completed not later than Sunday, June 26, tournament committeemen said.

Results of the first matches in each flight:

Championship-Rooks defeated Lutz 1-up; Dickens defeated Aub Schmedemann 4 and 3; Menzie defeated Johnny Marino 2 and 1; Tull defeated Al Hostetler 1-up.

First Flight-Gene Lovett defeated Kirk Hoerman 2 and 1; Bill Cochrane defeated Dick Ambrose 3 and 2; Clyde Schmedemann defeated C. S. Breese 3 and 2; J. P. Callahan defeated Charles Schmedemann 1-up; Jack Goldstein defeated C. J. Medlin 2 and 1; Earl Hoover won by default from Emmett Breen.

Second Flight-Joe Rosencrans defeated George Schneider 4 and 3; Abe Martin defeated Paul De-

An upset came early in the an- | Weese 2 and 1; Harry Poteet won by default from Paul Wilbur; C. W. Colver defeated Walter Acker greens title holder, lost 1-up to rence Hall defeated Raiph Graham 1-up (19 holes); Harold Stover defeated R. K. Nabours 4 and 2; L. P. Washburn defeated Walter Jacobson 5 and 4.

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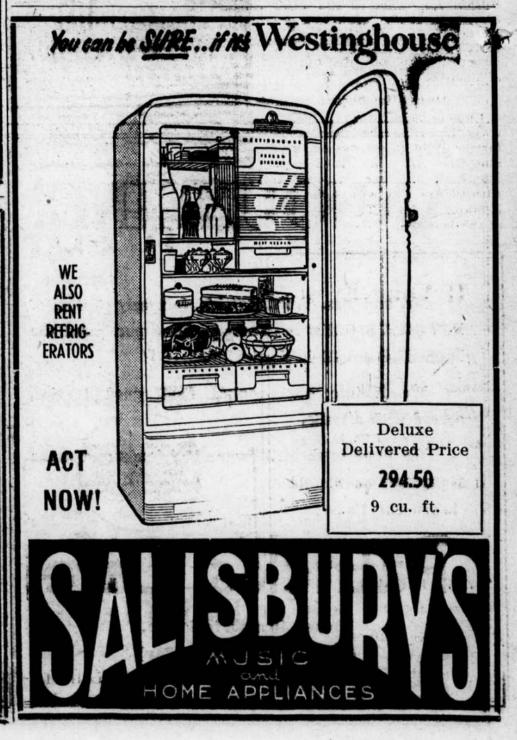
We have film for still and movie cameras in all popular emulsions,

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# Manhattan Camera Shop

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Manhattan's most complete stock of photographic supplies



# Chalk Talk

By Keith Duckers

Cage coach Jack Gardner will become Lt. Comdr. Jack Gardner, USNR, on July 1 when he reports to the Naval Air Station in San Diego for a two weeks reserve "cruise." The genial Wildcat basketball coach will give points to the Air Station's cage team preparing them for the all Navy basketball tournament later this year. The annual two weeks tour of duty is necessary for Gardner to retain his commission as Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve.

Seen on the K-State campus this week were high school basketball grads Bill Krone (younger brother of Lloyd) of Chanute and 6' 1" Don Binford of Wellington. Binford is the son of Mel Binford, former coach at Wichita U. The boys are both considering attending school here.

Since we're talking along the lines of the hardwood game, let's take a look around and see how members of next year's basketball squad are spending the summer. Ernie Barrett is working for a entractor in Wellington. . . His ekick, Ed Head, along with Jack Stone, is playing basketball in a Los Angeles summer league. Stone is doubling as a lifeguard at an L. A. pool. Lloyd Krone is working in Chanute and probably will return for another year.

### Harmon To Marry

Rick Harmon is a pretty busy lad during the so-called summer vacation. The big burr-head started off the summer working in the oil fields. At present he is at ROTC camp at Tinker Field, Oklahoma City. When he returns home late this summer he will wed Susie Green.

Controversial Clancy Brannum managing the Stagg hill golf course . . . Al Langton is attending summer school . . . Bob Johnson is working at a local service station . . . Jim Iverson is pitching for a Mitchell, S. Dak., baseball team . . . Dick Peck is working for the city recreation department in Anderson, Ind. . . . John Gibson is helping his father in his ice plant in Pittsburg. . . Lew Hitch is recuperating from an operation, at his home in Griggsville,

### Three Graduate

Missing from next year's team will be Bill Dresser, Ken Mahoney, and Joe Thornton. Dresser is working on his master's. . . . Mahoney is working on his farm near orrance. . . . Thornton has acepted the coaching job at Phillipsburg and will take over the first of September.

### Owls After Sheriff

Rumors have it that the Topeka Owls are after the signature of former Wildcat thirdbaseman, Al Sheriff. If the hard-hitting third-sacker signs a contract with the Owls he will be the third K-Stater to don a Topeka uniform in the last year.

# If Your Eyes

tire, if your vision blurs, if your head aches, eyes smart and burn, if you bave a pain in the back of your bead and neck

It is Time You Should Learn the Cause.

3289 for appointment

Dr. E. L. Askren, O. D. Optometric - Eye Specialist Office 1220 Moro

GLASSES THAT FIT

A check with baseball coach Fritz Knorr reveals that most of his players from this spring's squad are playing ball this summer. The Bremner brothers, Dave and Bob, are playing semipro with an Orange, N. J., club. . Dana Atkins is playing second

base with Boeing of Wichita. . . Gabby Chew and Dale Carr play for a local softball team. . Dick Johnson is with the Lawrence Colts.

#### Practice Field Re-sodded

The Practice football field south of Memorial stadium has been plowed up and planted in Bermuda grass. This grass is excellent for playing fields but due to winter killing, usually has to be replanted each year.



THURLO E. McCRADY

KANSAS STATE'S friendly athletic director, who is on the west coast with track coach Ward Haylett and trackmen Rollin Prather and Herb Hoskins, at the National AAU track and field meet. While on the west coast McCrady is attempting to schedule athletic contests with various coastal schools.

All persons signed up in the summer rec program should watch the bulletin board outside the intramural office daily.



# KS Trackmen To National **AAU Event**

Prather, Hoskins Failed in NCAA; **USC** Wins Title

Kansas State's thinciad hopefuls, Rollin Prather and Herb Hoskins, the Campus of Tomorrow. will enter the National AAU track will enter the shot put and discus a parking lot as soon as present ex- fill out a card immediately. events while Hoskins will enter the broad jump. Both men won these events in the Missouri Valley AAU meet held recently.

The two wildcat trackmen did not do so well in their respective events at the NCAA meet held last week end in Los Angeles. Prather qualified in the discus for the finals but fell short in the shot put. He failed to place, however, in the discus finals. Hoskins did not qualify for the broad jump finals.

The University of Southern California captured the 13th annual NCAA meet championship with 55 2/5 points.

Track coach Ward Haylett and Athletic Director Thurlo McCrady are accompanying Prather and Hoskins at the western meets.

Frank Myers, director of intramurals, announced that softball games, Hilltop Cards vs. Professors, and Last Chance vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, will kick-off the 1949 summer school recreation program next Monday afternoon. A triple round robin will be played between these four teams with each team playing nine games.

Softball games will be played on Monday and Thursday afternoons commencing Monday, June 27 and ending about five weeks later. Next Thursday Hilltop Courts plays Last Chance, and Professors take on the Sig Eps.

# More Parking Area For Football Fans

The College Board of Regents more parking area for football 450 to 500 automobiles. fans and students attending regular sessions, announced President Milton S. Eisenhower.

With the new field house demanding more parking space and the general lack of space now, the board made another step toward

and field meet in Fresno, Calif., Memorial stadium is owned by the naments should stop at the intratomorrow and Saturday. Prather college and will be converted into mural office in Nichols gym and

periments are completed by the entomology and botany departments, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance. This area between Denison and Sanset will be surfaced, has approved a plan to provide fenced, and will accompdate from

President Eisenhower said-the parking lot will be finished before the first football game, scheduled with Fort Hays college, September.

Intramural horseshoes and tennis will start next Tuesday or Wednesday. Those interested in The L-shaped area west of entering one or both of these tour-

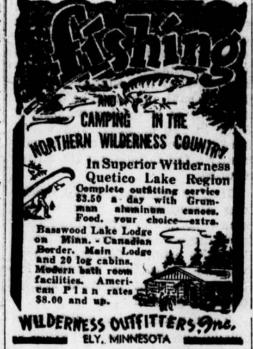
WE DON'T CARE WHETHER YOU'RE AN EXPERT GOLFER OR HAVE NEVER HIT A GOLF BALL ...

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# Ripe Juice WATERMELONG



These Melons Are: Texas Grown Vine Ripened Sweet and Tasty Iced Low in Price and

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16th and Poyntz

Open Eyenings, Sundays, and Holidays 11 19:30 P. M.



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1219 Moro — Aggievitie



# The Social-Merry-Go-Round

The Ole swimming hole has certainly been the central attraction for the past few days. K-State students are spending most of their leisure moments trying to find a way to keep cool.

### Down the Aisle

Ralph E. Nanninga of Leonardville and Doris McVaugh were married at her home in Riley, Sunday afternoon, June 12. Ralph was graduated from Kansas State this spring with his degree in business administration. They are making their home at 1123 Thurston.

James T. Grimes and Lenna Riley were married Sunday, June 12, in the Methodist church at Lyons. James attended Kansas State where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He plans to enter the University of Kansas medical school in September. They will be at home at 1000 Mississippi, Lawrence.

Ralph Arnold, Rozel, and Laura Raffety, Manhattan, were married at the First Methodist church in Manhattan on May 29. Ralph, a member of the Theta Xi fraternity, is a senior in agricultural journalism.

Maxine Hough of Olsburg was married to Marion Hamilton of Fowler, Calif., at her home on Friday, June 10, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Hamilton graduated from Sterling college in 1948. Marion is a junior in agriculture at Kansas State.

Beverly Jean Loy and Lee Keck were married at seven o'clock Sunday evening, June 19, at the church in Chapman. Beverly received her degree from the School of Home Economics in 1948. Lee is a senior in industrial journalism and will receive his degree next January.

### Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zarek of 1406 Legore Drive are the parents of a son, John Edmund, Born on June 13.

Mark Williams is the name Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Dornon of 4813 Hilltop Courts have given their son, who was born on June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martsolf are the parents of a son, David Arthur, born on June 19. They live at 17 B Elliot Courts.

Michael Ray, is the name Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Couk have given their son who was born on June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dietrick of 912 Fremont are the parents of a son born on June 20.

### Quinlan Identifies Plants

L. R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture, took 4-H clubbers, camping at Rock Springs ranch, on nature hikes last week to acquaint them with plant materials native to Kansas.

Professor Quinlan identified for the campers trees and wild flowers found in the area.

# Second Mixer Friday Nite; Expect 1,000

# Will Teach Square Dancing at Party On Tennis Courts

Square and modern dancing will highlight the mixer which will be held tomorrow night on the tennis courts south of the Student Union. The party will begin at 8:30 p. m., according to Bruce Hughes, chairman of the Party and Dance committee, which is affiliated with the Summer School Recreation committee.

Matt Betton's five-piece unit will play. Russel Beers, of the chemistry department will be in charge of the program for the evening, which will include as much dancing as the students desire. If they like square dancing, Hughes said, there will be more of this type of entertainment offered later in the summer, and added that the square dance craze is currently a fad throughout the entire country.

Hughes emphasized that everyone attending the Summer session is invited to attend the mixer, even those who are not very familiar with square dancing. There will be instruction provided for those who want to learn square dancing, Hughes said.

The Student Union will be open during the dance. In the event of rain the dance will be held at Nchols Gym, according to Hughes.

Approximately 1000 people attended the last mixer, and it is hoped that attendance will be better this week, according to committee members.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

# PICNIC AND LUNCH SUPPLIES

OPEN

8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Weekdays.9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and3:30 p. m. to 9 Sundays

HANDY CORNER

11th and Moro



### Dr. Schulz to Conduct Health Education Meet

Dr. Lois R. Schulz, head of the child welfare department at Kansas State, will be a panel leader and consultant for groups in a health education workshop at Kansas university June 20 through June 25.

The workshop is to inform enrolees about health needs of a child from birth to 6 years old.

Doctor Schulz will discuss areas on "the child from 1 to 3 years old" and "the child from 3 to 6."

### COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a.m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

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Watchmaker & Jeweler
Precision Work
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Prompt Service

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4th & Houston, St. Thr. Bldg.

Typing of all sorts—term papers a specialty. We also do mimeograph work. Don't wait until the last to have this done. Letter Shop, 615 N. 12th.

#### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. DeYoung's Shop. 1127 Moro. tr

1938 Dodge Coupe. Good condition, priced reasonable. Darold Marlow, Apt. 14C, Elliot Courts. 62-63

K&E Log Log Duplex slide rule. Eleven chess books. Phone 46458.

24, Campus Courts.

24 ft. trailer house. Situated in Goodnow Trailer Park, 4th and Bertrand. See Bill Schille, 3972.

### EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

Wanted—college girl, preferably freshman or sophomore, to assist with house-keeping and care of two children. Room, board and bus fare furnished. Call 3-7283 for interview.

### · LOST

Art book "Painting in the USA" by Gruskin. Telephone 37177. Reward.

You'll be glad with a Collegian

In WAg 104 last week—6-in. K&E slide rule in small case. Name "Wiggans" on case. Call Wiggans, 37413.

Black briefcase and music. Reward; contact Dewey Carpenter, 37168.

#### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, sewing machines, pianos, fans, radios, waxers, etc. We sell WESTINGHOUSE ranges, laundromats, sewing machines. Also THOR automatic washers, dishwashers, gladirons. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

#### TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

Ride wanted for two to Oswego, Kansas, or vicinity, Friday, July 1. To return Monday, July 4, before 5 p. m. or one way either way. Call Lindsey, 1013 Osage, Phone 27143.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

PLAY CLOTHES and SWIMMING SUITS

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FILM FOR YOUR
MOVIE MAKING

Record the highlights of your holiday outing . . . and relive them as often as you wish on your own home-movie screen. Stop in now and get enough

OVER THE 4TH

rolls or magazines for your holiday movie making . . . full-color Kodachrome or black-and-white Cine-Kodak Film in 8mm, and 16mm. sizes.

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Manhattan's Leading Photographic Dealer

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MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS
SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY

OTHER CIGARETTE... by latest national survey

"CHESTERFIELDS
ARE COMPLETELY SATISFYING
THEY'RE MILDER ... MUCH MILDER

Lucille Ball

TOO MEN W AMERICAN OPEN

THE TOP MEN IN AMERICA'S SPORTS
SMOKE CHESTERFIELD





Eways Buy L HESTERFIELD

THE BEST CIGARETTE FOR YOU TO SMOKE-MILDER much MILDER

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 30, 1949

NUMBER 63

# Bids for Dorm To be Opened July Twelve

Road Past Van Zile Must be Changed To New Location

Bids for a new women's residence hall on the campus will be opened on July 12 in the State Business Manager's office in Topeka, according to the president's office.

This will be the first of two new residence halls planned for the College. The new dorm, which is to house 213 women, will be loated just west of Van Zile hall, ally permanent women's dorm on the campus. A third residence hall is to be located southeast of Van

#### Problem Arises

College administrators met an unannounced problem when they found that two corners of the new dorm will be located on the road Australia, as vice consul, it has now passing Van Zile. The third been learned here. dorm will be located on the center of the road southeast of the department in Washington, D. C., present hall.

Before construction on the dorm can be started, the road will be utive secretary of the Kansas moved approximately 100 feet UNESCO and a temporary assissouth. The present campus gate tant with the Institute of Cition the north end of Manhattan zenship at Kansas State. avenue will be directly back of the third women's residence hall when it is completed.

### Other Bids Open

It was also announced that bids for a new engineering auditorium on the campus were opened in the State Business Manager's office putting a suggestion box on the last week. The new auditorium Collegian rack in front of the postwill be built north of the site for office in Anderson hall. the approved \$500,000 addition to the School of Engineering hall.

(Continued on page 3)

# 500 Expected To Graduate

# Cap, Gown Deadline For Term, July 10

More than 500 students are expected to be candidates for degrees at the regular Kansas State summer commencement, according to Richard C. Maloney, College registrar. Graduation ceremonies will be held in the College auditorium at 10 a. m. Saturday, August 6.

Students must order caps and gowns from the Campus Book store before July 10.

The 500 students expected to graduate this summer will be the largest group to receive degrees at a Kansas State summer session, the registrar said. It will be an increase of more than 250 students over last year's 229 graduates.

Maloney pointed out that the large summer session group will push this year's total of graduating seniors to near the 1,700 mark, which is also an all time high for any one year.

### New Magazines Added In Recreation Center

At the request of the Student Planning conference, the magazines Coronet and Holiday were recently added to the supply of reading material in Recreation center in Anderson hall. The office of the Dean of Women has supplied reading material for Recreation center as an added service to the student for quite some time.

Other periodicals available are Life, Time, Colliers, Saturday Evening Post, and Reader's Digest, as well as newspapers.

# Beauty Queen Aspirants Make Their Bids For Contest Title 'Miss KSC of 1949'

Beauty queen aspirants are testant, provided they have suf-will feature several well-known and organizations make their bid to make the effort. for the Miss K. S. C. of '49 title, according to Rex Parsons, chair- awarded to the winners of the re- enjoyment. man of the contest. The contest spective contests, which include will be held July 8.

ous groups, and enthusiasm seems Anderson hall. high enough to assure a good cross queen.

summer or not, may enter a con-

state department to Sydney,

Parker had been with the state

since entering the foreign service

He was graduated from Kansas

State college-with a bachelor's de-

gree in 1947; a master's degree,

Tell It to Your Council

Monday

All-School

Holiday

Student council members are

in 1948.

last December. He had been exec-

Dick Parker

To Australia

coming forward as indivdiuals ficient membership on the campus divers.

section from which to select the will be placed around the pool for test chairman, in care of the Collethose who do not wish to swim, gian office in Kedzie hall. Parsons emphasizes that all or- but want to have the best possible ganizations, whether active this seats for the contest and diving their applications either at the exhibitions. The diving exhibitions

Music will be provided, Parsons Trophies and medals to be said, to add to the afternoon's

Candidates for the beauty conswimming contests in addition to test may submit their names; Nearly a dozen girls have been the beauty contest, have been en- sponsoring organization, if any; listed as representatives of vari- graved and will be on display in age; address; phone number; and whether they are a student or stu-Several sections of bleachers dent's wife, to Rex Parsons, con-

> Swim contest entrants may file city pool or the Counseling bureau.

# File for Degree

All students who plan to gradnate at the end of the summer school term should file application for degrees in the registrar's of-Richard Parker, whose office, A-104, before July 6, Richard ficial address is Manhattan, C. Maloney, registrar, has anhas been transferred from the nounced.

# College Gives Staff Changes

## Resignations Play Prominent Part

Thirty-five changes in the College staff have been announced by the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower. They were largely resignations of graduate and research assistants, whose resignations are a matter of formality upon completing work for degrees.

Appointments announced include William Strauss as state 4-H camp supervisor; Miss Katherine Tucker, assistant professor of education and psychology; Eldon L. Zicker, instructor in soil survey of the agronomy department; Donald C. Abbott, instructor in milling industry; Howell E. Cobb, instructor in architecture; Clinton O. Jacobs, instructor in agricultural engi-(Continued on page 3)

# Two Burnings Cost Us \$900

Only two fires on the Kansas State college campus last year involved appreciable loss college fire chief, announced recently.

Worst fire of the year was in the Wareham Music annex on Anderson avenue. Gingrich said damage to the annex was \$775. Defective electric wiring was the

The other "serious" fire was in a sloset of Willard hall, physical science building, damage \$150.

a car owned by a graduate assistant. He had entered one of the college buildings, leaving a burning cigarette in the car. When he returned the college fire department had just finished putting out a fire in his car. The front seat was completely demolished.

# PlayTry-Outs Tonight

# Invite Weber As Judge at Foreign Fair

## Argentina Honors Animal Husbandry Department Head

Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the animal husbandry department of Kansas State college. has been honored with the invitation to judge the Hereford breeding classes of the 1949 National Livestock exposition in Palermo park, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Weber, it is believed, is the first American ever to be invited to judge Herefords at this important show.

#### To Argentina Show

The Rural Agricultural society's National Livestock exposition, an annual event in Argentina known as the Palermo show, is the only big show in the Argentine. to the college, R. F. Gingrich, The classes at Palermo run smaller than in our big shows, but in importance to the industry, in intense interest and in competition, the show ranks as a top national event. The dates of this year's show are August 15 to 31.

It is a compliment to the animal industry of the United States that the Rural society extended the judging invitation and it is an honor indeed that the American Strangest fire of the year was in Hereford association Board of Directors selected A. D. Weber as the man for the job.

### International Judge

Weber was the first American to judge steers at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago and in his selection for that job a year ago, the Internatioal Show broke a 48-year precedent. Between 1900 and 1947 only foreign judges had been selected.

# **Group Checks Local Cafes**

# Segregation Not **Favored by Patrons**

A survey conducted jointly by several student organizations and the Manhattan Civil Rights committee has revealed that resturant businesses would not suffer if a non-discriminatory policy in serving was adopted, according to Jay Miller, publicity chairman of the local committee.

The survey was made in conjunction with the activities of the group in promoting its civil rights program throughout the city.

In response to the question, 'Would you continue to eat here if the resturant provided equal ce to people of all races"? rcent of the patrons answered '. Results of this poll included ns tabulated from inquiries tht Aggieville resturants, Miltplained, and could well mean the end of the segreation policy in Aggieville resturants.

The attempt to further the ed-(Continued on page 3)

# Army Officer Attends Air Training School

Capt. Lewis A. Copeland of the Kansas State college ROTC Air Force is attending an Air Force language school at Monterey, Calif.

Copeland was one of the first AF officers to be assigned to Kansas State college after the war. He came to the campus in 1946 to help initiate the Air ROTC program here. He has been in charge of the ROTC band.



THESE ARE NOT SCENES FROM THE SMALL ANIMAL LAB NOR THE COLLEGE JUNK PILE. The pictures above were taken in a corridor in Fairchild hall. On the right are 6 cages of mice so filthy the odor is offensive outside the building. Students complain about the "stink" in Fairchild -this is it! The other picture shows part of the junk which is strewn all over the corridor. A partial inventory of this junk yard yesterday listed: 5 cases of empty "Coke" bottles, 7 piles of rocks, 5 boxes of express, old used electric conduit, two 55 gallon drums for trash, 3 quarts of motor oil and one can of grease, several garbage cans, a Myers sprayer, an estimated 4,000 dead flies, assorted doors, lumber, papers and cardboard cases. Not only is this corridor a definite health menace, it is a downright abominable disgrace to Kansas State college. We note with interest that a display case has been placed in front of the only fire extinguisher in this corridor, which is the worst fire hazard that we have seen in a long time.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday.

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One Semester, \$ .85 Two Semesters, \$1.50 One Year, \$2.00

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# Rare Chance

It is not often that college officials ask members of the student body for clarification of student gripes. However, that has happened here.

In the last issue of the Collegian we editorialized on the subject of aptitudes for both students and professors. We pointed out that many of the professors were, by the very statements that they made, unfit to be instructing classes.

Dean A. L. Pugsley, director of the Summer school, called us to his office this week. He was hopping mad. but not at us. He said that frankly he was amazed at some of the charges that had been made in the Collegian. He said that the practices which we mentioned were in direct violation of College rules. He further said that if we would supply him with the names of the professors involved he would stop the practices immediately.

We now want to ask that the students cooperate with Dean Pugsley and the Collegian in correcting some of the abuses For Remedial English which are reported by many students to be rather flagrant. This is the student's one rare chance to get the record straight. If any student has a legitimate complaint which he feels should be aired he should make that complaint a matter of record by writing to the Collegian.

Any letter which presents what the writer believes to be a sincere complaint against uncollegiate class administration should be addressed to Staff Writer, The Collegian, College. Your name will not be seen by more than one person but the charge will be presented to college officials for next scheduled proficiency test, tee. their action. All letters without a signature will be filed in the closest wastebasket.

This is not an invitation to a king-sized gripe session. Students have repeatedly told members of the Collegian staff about abuses which they thought that they suffered in some of their classes. If you are sincere now is the time to make that complaint a matter of record—above your own signature. We will fight for the rights of college students just as long as we are members of the staff on the student paper. However, we have no intention of pulling chestnuts out of the fire for anyone who has not enough interest in his own complaint to make that complaint in writing.—B. C.

### Dots Return

In compiling research for the story on the new small animal research laboratory, reference was made to the fire that destroyed the old small animal research building, "The Old North Barracks," on March 15, 1941. The Collegian for March 18, 1941 carried an account of the fire as well as an editorial which read in part as follows:

"The part of the College in defense training during World War I was recalled with the burning Saturday of two of the remaining barracks used in training members of Student Army Training corps stationed on the campus during 1918. We wonder if the campus may again be dotted with new barracks as another war approaches."

We can only add that in 1949 we wonder if the barracks on the campus from World War II will have outlived their usefulness before the next war.

# Evolution of a Co-ed

Stolen from The Washburn Review (They Stele It from The Rollins Sandspur)

IF SHE'S A FRESHMAN	SOPHOMORE	JUNIOR .	SENIOR
She blushes at naughty jokes.	She smiles at naughty jokes.	She laughs at naughty jokes.	She tell naughty jokes.
She says, "Oh, please stop	She says, "Oh, please stop."	She says, "Oh, please."	She says, "Oh."
She wants to marry a foot- ball player.	She wants to marry a movie star.	She wants to marry a capi- talist.	She wants to marry a man.
She thinks a college educa- tion leads to things so- clal, cultural and educa- tional.		She thinks a college educa- tion leads to things so- cial.	She thinks a college educa- tion leads to things.
She thinks midnight is late.	She thinks midnight is pretty late.	She thinks midnight isn't so late.	She thinks midnight is mid- night.
She reads "What every young girl should know."	She reads "How to Win Friends and Influence People."	She reads "The Art of Love."	She reads "Care and Feed- ing of Infants."
She won't date a boy who has ever had a drink.	She won't date a boy who has just had a drink.	She won't date a boy who has had over one drink.	She won't date a boy unless he drinks.
She thinks things learned in college leave one in- telligent.		She thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent enough.	
She tells her mother every- thing.	She tells her room-mate ev- erything.	She tells her diary every- thing.	She doesn't tell a damn thing.
She likes to smooth.	She likes to smooth.	She likes to smooth.	She likes to smooth.
Her motto: Mother knows best.	Her motto: Death before Dishonor.	Her motto: Nothing ven- tured, nothing gained.	Her motto: Boys will be boys.
She thinks all boys are nice.	She thinks some aren't nice.	She thinks most men aren't nice.	She thinks none are nice.
She drinks Cokes on a date.	She drinks pink ladies on a date.	She drinks hibalis on a date.	She drinks anything, anythine, anywhere.

# 30 Students Enrole

Thirty students are enroled in remedial English, a course for those who have not had the background for adequate expository

After twice failing to pass the English Proficiency test, a student may enrol in the non-credit course by appointment. Until the each student in the class is drilled in fundamental grammar. Mrs. Esther Dominick of the Department of English is teaching the course during Summer ses-

Since the course was begun in increasing enrolment in it. In ed as to where the pictures will be 1947-48, the fall enrolment numbered 13, the spring enrolment reached 28. From fall to spring of 1948-1949, the enrolment jumped from 43 to 49.

Among the ancient Jews betrothal was formal and binding as marriage.

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# Free Movie Stars Dietrich; Stewart

"Destry Rides again" is the title of the next movie to be shown on Tuesday, July 5, at the Stadium beginning at 8:30 p. m., according to R. C. Langford, chairman of the movie committee, which operates in conjunction with the Summer School Recreation Commit-

Program will also include several selected short subjects, which will be of interest to everyone.

Cast includes Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart. All summer school students are invited to attend this free movie. In the the fall of 1947, there has been an event of rain, notices will be post-

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# Picnic Brings Armistice in Campus Feud

The cold war between the chemists and the engineers is over. At a formal ceremony on Wildcat creek Friday, the chemical engineers and the industrial chemists officially buried the hatchet.

For years a miniature cold war has been waged between these two campus groups. There have been frequent murmurs of "test tube washers" (chemists) and those darned "plumbers" (engineers) next door. This situation was brought to an historic end over a buried keg.

John McClintock and Robert Doyle, presidents of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical society respectively, decided that the situation should be remedied. The combined picnic on Wildcat creek was therefore planned.

The result far exceeded the expectations. The engineers and the chemists actually became fast friends. It is going to seem strangely quiet around Willard hall and the Chemical Engineering building the rest of the summer.

# Crowd Likes Square Dance

"Why haven't we done this before?" was the general comment at the all-College mixer held Friday night on the College tennis courts. Students and faculty members seemed to have found something new. Modern dancing took a back seat to a revival of . . square dancing.

One of the most enthusiastic collegiate fans in this revival is Gaythor Plummer, a graduate assistant in botany. Plummer said. "Square dancing has been accepted in modern dancing circles with a sort of 'tongue in cheek' attitude. However, recently it has gained a nation-wide revival probably due to the simplicity of this form of recreation through the use of as few talents as possible, and because of the ease of executing some understandable instructions."

At any rate the few sets of experienced square dancers were check the correct spelling of his joined by 100-150 cager learners. name, service number, claim num-After about twenty minutes instruction these new recruits were responding to . . . "four hands up and around you go, with the inside high and the outside low."

Matt Betton and his five-piece nait provided the music for both modern and square dancing. The dance was presented by the Party and Dance committee, a sub-division of the Summer school Recreation committee, with Bruce Hughes as its chariman.

# College Gives

(Continued from page one) neering; and Carol Saylor, research assistant in chemistry.

Resignations accepted were from Morris J. Anderson, economics and sociology; Clarence L. Gish, poultry husbandry; Frank W. Wichser, milling industry; Bob L. Smith, applied mechanics; Billie E. Parkins, YWCA secretary; Mrs. Janis George, chemistry; John E. Postlethwaite, mechanical engineering; William B. Bunger, chemistry; Merline N. Snyder, library assistant in architecture.

John D. Woodward, applied mechanics; Richard P. Medlin, chemical engineering; Robert R. Coder, shop practice; Robert J. Culbertson, mechanical mechanical enigneering; Thomas B. Jefferson, mechanical engineer-

ture; Saba C. Shiber, architecture; on the campus. Donald W. George, agronomy; Oscar W. Albrecht, economics and ociology; Floyd E. Rolf, economics and sociology; Mrs. Ruthann Roepke, library; Marlan R. Pollock, chemical engineering; Richard S. Swanson, architecture; Leonard W. Wood, chemical engineering, and Roger D. Hamilton, agronomy.

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# Veterans Training Notice Gives Latest Information

Date of Extreme Importance to Veterans Contained in Latest Government Form

"Veteran students should study their latest notice of training status, Form 7-918B," announced Wendell R. Kerr, Veterans' service officer at the College. "This form contains all the latest information the student needs in order to understand his training status.'

This notice is issued to veterans attending school on Public Law 346, endorsing them into training. It is their accumulative record. There were 1,163 enroled here for the summer session, plus 189 veterans on P. L. 16, Kerr said.

Monthly Check First

Kerr pointed out that most students only look to see what will be the amount of their monthly check. In addition, each veteran should ber, family status, entitlement, the beginning and ending dates of enrolment, the service officer said.

At the upper right corner of the form is a code labeled "Status Change" which is sub-headed into two columns, "Changes" and "Reasons." After "changes" appear letters A through H, with identifying words beside each letter. Following "reasons" are numbers 1 to 15, with appropriate phrases after each. By referring to this code, students may determine their exact status.

#### On Leave

Several members of the History and Government department are leaving for the summer. Among them, Prof. I. V. Iles and family are leaving for Bay View, Mich., Dr. James C. Carey and his family are spending their vacation in Denver, and Homer Socolofsky has moved to Columbia, Mo. He is doing graduate work in history at the University of Missouri.

### **Bids for Dorm**

(Continued from page one)

The Bennett Construction comengineering; pany of Topeka was low bidder on James M. Bowyer Jr., mechanical the auditorium with a \$34,000 bid. engineering; William L. Goodbar, However, contract for the auditorium has not been officially granted yet by the state business manager. The Bennett firm is Mrs. June Kalen, foods and nu- building the new one and threetrition; Neil N. Small, architec- quarter million dollar fieldhouse

Collegian Ads Pay.

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### Leave Pay for Some

For instance, if C-3 appears under "Original awards." C designates "re-entrance" and 3 "beginning of term."

Veterans' forms with 8/21/49 receive accrued leave pay, while those reading 8/6/49 will not. Each student should watch his eutitlement and arrange it so that drivers test and a physical. Perhe will have sufficient time to get over the mid-point of his last semester of training, Kerr said,

# K-State Players Ready First Play

"Jenny Kissed Me." the first major production of the Kansas State Players this summer, is now cast and will be ready for the performance July 22, according to seems necessary. Earl G. Hoover, director and a

for a summer audience, "Jenny" ages, Hoover said. Besides being an enjoyable play, the cast is one of ability-all of the people in character roles have participated in several productions both here at K-State and at other schools.

### Group Checks

(Continued from page 1) ucational program of the committee has resulted in programs on race relatons being given before church groups, school classes, and women's clubs. Films, radio programs, and the distribution of literature have been used to a great extent, Miller said.

Social activities of the group have included picnics, dinners, and various other events, designed to furnish greater opportunities for both college students and townspeople to make new acquaintances.

Pays to Advertise in the Col-

# **VILLAGE DRIVE-INN**

We will be closed Monday, July 4th BUT

We will be open the 5th to serve you.

mmer

# New Drivers Law Goes in Tomorrow

The new Kansas drivers licensing law will go into effect chairman of College YMCA for an tomorrow for all persons operating a motor vehicle in

The common drivers license will cost one dollar and will be good for the usual two years. The chauffeur's license will cost three dollars and will be good for the same two year period. A picture marked under "ending date" will will no longer be required on the chauffeur's license.

> Drivers who have never had a license will be required to take a sons who have passed the drivers training course in high school will be exempt from this test. All persons now having a license and in good health and who have neither had a wreck nor their license revoked for any reason may obtain a new license upon application.

> Any driver who has had a wreck within the past two years, with property damage over one hundred dollars and was at fault, will be required to take a drivers test and such physical examination as

Persons with some physical ailmember of the speech department ment such as poor eye sight will have this deficiency checked be-A light comedy, ideally suited fore a license is issued. Questions asked at the time of application should delight play goers of all will be more in detail than has been the policy in previous years.

### To Dairy Conference

Five Kansas State college dairymen are attending an American Dairy Science association conference last week at Minnesota University in Minneapolis.

They are Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department; W. H. Martin, F. C. Fountaine, T. J. Claydon, and W. H. Chilson.

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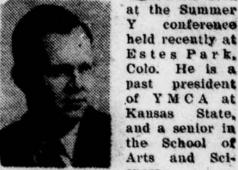
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# Wilk YM Chairman For 8-State Area

Roger E. Wilk was elected coeight-state area



conference held recently at Estes Park, Colo. He is a past president of YMCA at Kansas State, and a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences.

As chairman he will attend a

one week conference in New York of the National Intercollegiate Christian council, and a two week conference at Bowling Green, Ohio, of the World Student Christian federation.

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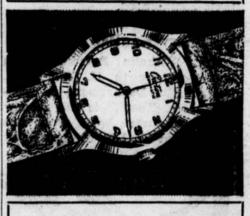
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Bevy of Beauties



FIVE K-STATE COEDS TAKE TIME OUT from enjoying a cool refreshing swim at the city pool. From left to right, the campus cuties are Pat Nelson, Marge Baker, Joyce Wilson, Frances Jewett, and Marilyn Martin. All are eligible for the title of Miss Kansas State of 1949, but lack sponsors. How about it? (Photo by Schwartzberg)

# Staff Members At Missouri

### Davis to Teach at Writers' Workshop

Kenneth Davis, novelist and assistant to President Milton S. Eisenhower, was a member of the staff of the third annual Missouri Writers' workshop at Missouri university last week. Davis directed courses on novel writing.

The workshop included work in four other fields: non-fiction, short story, commercial short story, and poetry.

Davis is author of two novels, "The Years of Our Pilgrimage" and "In the Forests of the Night," and a biography of General Dwight Eisenhower, "Soldier of Democracy." The Eisenhower biography was written after Davis spent several months with General Eisenhower's staff in England and France. He plans to finish a novel about Manhattan in 1950.

Davis worked for The Topeka Daily Capital after receiving a B. S. degree in agriculture from KSC in 1934. He won a scholarship from Wisconsin university and took a M. S. degree in ag journalism in 1935. For several years he worked in the publicity department of the U.S. Soil Conservation service.

"The cultural vitality of the Midwest is indicated by the number of writers' worshops being held in this area this summer," Davis commented.

### New English Aide

Mrs. Ruthann Roepke is the new secretary to H. W. Davis, uates. head of the Department of English. Mrs. Roepke is the former Ruthann Loomis, home economics was patented in England in 1714,

# Profs to Attend Biological Study

Four Kansas State college men versity Biological station at Che- School Child". boygan.

department head, will continue and Mrs. Rajammal Devadas of investigations on the life cycle of Madras, India, who has been studythe trematodes, parasitic flat- ing at Ohio State university. worms, under the auspices of the U. S. Public Health service. Prof. A. M. Guhl will be acting Miss Helen P. Hostetter, professor zoology department head for the remainder of the summer ses-

Prof. F. C. Gates, department of botany, will teach plant ecology at the biological station.

Leo H. Petri, zoology instructor, Gerald J. Mitchell, KSC student, and Robert Boles, Manhattan high schooll biology teacher, will attend the biological station as students.

### On Military Leave

Dr. Byron S. Miller, associate professor in the Department of Milling Industry, has obtained a one-month military leave. He will be on active duty at the U.S. Naval Damage Control Training Center, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

### Seniors

The purple box just inside the Alumni office is for seniors who will graduate in August. This is where they should place contributions for the Chapel fund, to be included with those already made by the January and June grad-

The first recorded typewriter graduate of KSC in the spring of according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



# **Good Citizens Aim of Course**

School children in at least six Kansas schools will become more effective citizens if the aim of a short course at Kansas State is carried out.

Teachers from Hutchinson, Manhattan, Salina, Kansas City, Wichita, and Coffeyville are attending the short course on education for citizenship. It is conducted by the Institute of Citizenship and the State Department of Public Instruction, Topeka.

Prof. Jay R. Williams, a workshop consultant from the University of Chicago, is assisting Eldon G. Wheeler of the institute with the course.

Each of the public school teachers attending the short course works on a project during the three-weeks session. Three from Kansas City, for instance, are working together to unify a course in geography and history for the seventh grades in Kansas City.

### Home Ec Instructors Leave for Conference

Dr. Abby Marlatt, associate professor of the foods and nutrition department, is attending the annual convention of the American Home Economics association at San Francisco, Calif., June 27 to July 1. She is the new secretary of the foods and nutrition section and a Manhattan high instructor and will participate in a symposare spending the summer teach- ium on "The School Lunch and the ing or studying at Michigan uni- Well-Being of the Elementary

Dr. Marlatt is being accompanied Prof. Donald J. Ameel, zoology by her mother, Mrs. F. A. Marlatf,

Other members from the College attending the convention are in home economics and journalism, retiring secretary of the association; Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics; Dr. Gladys Vail, head of the foods and nutrition department; Miss Georgia Smurthwaite, extension professor, who will serve on the extension committee at the meeting; and Mrs. Elma Ibsen, nutritionist from the Kansas State Board' of Health, and her daughter, Jane.

### WATCH REPAIRING

H. M. (Jack) Campbell WATCHMAKER

# Del Close

**JEWELER** 108 So. 4th St.

# Dean Appeals for Women's Housing

An appeal to the people of Manhattan for women's housing has been made by Dr. Maurice in the Auditorium. Woolf, dean of students. Doctor Woolf said there is a serious lack of housing for women at Kansas State for the fall term.

The dean said a check just completed of all available women's housing in Manhattan shows more than 160 women requesting admission to the College next fall with no housing available for them. Another 150 women are expected to request housing and admission by August, Woolf said.

The dean of students said the is cutting off opportunity for edu- In Service at KSC housing shortage at Kansas State cation of many Kansas girls. He said the proposed women's resipointed out.

# Hours Announced For College Women

Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, has announced that the folduring the summer sesssion.

All organized student groups planning social functions must file truck maintained by the college's for a social permit at the office of 32-man fire department. the Dean of Women 48 hours in advance of the social function. They should know the time, place, is less than 20 feet above sea and date of the proposed social level. function. Arrangements must be made for one responsible couple or two faculty members to be present at the meeting to act as chaperons. Failure to get permits or late permits are reported to the Student Council.

# PICNIC AND LUNCH **SUPPLIES**

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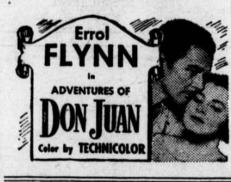
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SUN. - MON. - TUES. TRANGERS IN LOVE! REAGAN LINDFORS

Two Big First-Run Hits!

# Original Play

"The Spider's Web," an original three-act play written by Bill Scott, a spring graduate of Kansas State, will be presented July 24,

Tryouts for "The Spider's Web" will begin tonight under the direction of Miss Vrielle Jones, a graduate student in speech. Anyone wishing to participate in a summer play should contact Miss Jones in Education hall, Room 206, this evening at 7:30, according to Prof. Earl Hoover of the Speech department.

# Third Fire Truck

A new fire truck has been added dence hall, to be started in the to the Kansas State college fire near future, will accommodate department, R. F. Gingrich, mainonly one-half of the prospective tenance superintendent, has anwomen students wanting quarters nounced. The new truck was conin Manhattan. The building will verted by the college building and not be finished this year, he repair department from a war surplus bus.

The new ladder truck carries 16-, 50-, and 35-foot ladders. It is equipped with salvage equipment to be used in preventing water and smoke damage in buildings where fires break out.

The equipment includes tarpaulins, axes, saws, and other tools, lowing hours must be observed by The new fire truck also carries college women during the summer heavy equipment for handling school session: Week nights, 11 steam and electricity at the scene p, m.; Friday and Saturdays. 1 of the fire. College utilities are a. m.; Sunday nights, 11 p. m. supplied from the central power No special privileges are granted plant. High pressure steam lines enter all the buildings.

The new truck is the third fire

The surface of the Everglades

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# Believes Rent Control Lift will Adjust to Supply and Demand

Attorney Sees no Drastic Effects from Decontrol; to be Some Justifiable Raises

(Editor's Note: Manhattan and Riley county have been decon-trolled by federal housing ex-pediter Tighe Wood. All of which means that Manhattan landlords will have federal housing authorities peering over their shoulders if rents here do any skyrocketing. It should neither cause alarm nor present neither cause alarm nor present any reason to object to the change in the decontrol provi-sions by property owners. The possibility of future recontrol, in case of rent abuses, merely "puts teeth" into the landlords publicly-made agreements to "hold the rents down.")

Lifting of rent controls will gradually adjust rents through the normal laws of supply and demand, according to Charles Arthur, attorney for the Manhattan Property Owner's association.

It is Arthur's belief that not all landlords will raise rent charges with the July 31 lifting of restrictive measures. There will, however, Arthur said, be justifiable raises on the part of some 3 Japanese Radio property lessors, to offset increased expenditures in direct opposition to a static rental policy.

At a recent meeting of the Property Owner's association, there were delegates representing people residing in rental units. Their principal opposition to the cessation of rent controls was fear that rents would shoot skyward with the removal of restrictions.

There are several rental units which will become available with rent lids off, added Arthur. Landlords are hesitant to rent to people with children, because if the children do not adapt themselves to apartment life, and become destructive instead, the landlord has no recourse under the present control system.

After July 31, landlords will be more willing to rent to people with children, since the tenants will be subject to eviction if they do not live up to the terms of their lease.

In addition, commented Arthur, there will be an increase in remodeling and refurnishing of present rental properties. This will all come about because there will be more incentive, both financially and mentally, for all con-

cerned. With an eye toward the possible result of the financial switch. Arthur said, "I don't believe that there will be much buying of unnecessary articles by tenants which might tend to lessen the money in circulation, but this will definitely be countered by the increased expenditures by landlords in improving rental facilities."

The Manhattan Real Estate board is also in favor of the proposed changes, Arthur commented, and they have pledged their fullest support of any measures which result from the present plans.

An advisory board, to be named by the city commissioners, will be set up to hear any cases which come up for settlement concerning any phase of rental difficulties between landlords and tenants.

# If Your Eyes

tire, if your vision blurs, if your head aches, eyes smart and burn, if you bave a pain in the back of your head and neck

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GLASSES THAT FIT

The board will be composed of business men, college students, other parties having a direct interest in housing matters.

to advise on decisions, not make cases.

"I look for better relations throughout the entire grental strata, with the lifting of these controls," Arthur said.

the merits of landlords in the mat- lives in a partly-furnished apart- meet. ter of rent controls, Lud Fiser, ment. He was of the opinion that Commerce, said, "I hope that the would not be increased. landlords will act in such a way by the people of Manhattan."

# Officials in Visit

Three Japanese and Korean radio officials were guests on the K-State campus last week-end. The men represented network stations in both Japan and Korea. Hiroshi Niino, from Tokyo, Seiji Song Young Ho, from Seoul, Korea, have been touring the United States to study American radio station setups.

The tour of the officials in the United States is being sponsored by Columbia university. They came to the K-State campus to confer with radio officials here and to get a picture of the AM broadcasting of KSAC, the Kansas State television station, and the student station. They also visited KSAL in Salina for a look at commercial broadcasting in the mid-

### **Grad Study**

Dr. A. L. Good of the K-State veterinary medicine school is taking graduate study at Northwestern university in Chicago.

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The housing situation at K-State will not be materially affected, according to A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing at the College. Lifting of rent controls will not affect rent for married faculty, tenants, landlords, and veterans living in college-owned units, Edwards stated, but we cannot say what the effect will be on

Among students interviewed rulings, Arthur emphasized, in all concerning the coming rent conwould raise their rent.

nolds, Ag2, Manhattan, who to-

Nutter, "Our rent is going to be of applied mechanics. raised 15 percent when controls are lifted, but we think our landlord is justified in the light of rising expenses he is having at present."

### Carlson Gives Workers Holiday Next Saturday

By declaration of Governor Carlson, Saturday, July 2, will be a holday for civil service employ-Shimiura, from Osaka, Japan, and ees in addition to Monday, July 4. Classified civil service employees may be required to report for work July 2 and 4, provided they are given equivalent time off.

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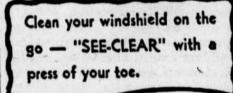
# Correction

In the June 16 Collegian it was incorrectly reported that carpenters on the fieldhouse had staged a strike which lasted two weeks. The strike was not called by the carpenters, but by the laborers on the project, according to R. A. Willis, business representative of the Manhattan local of the carpenters' union.

# KSC Professors The duty of the board will be off-the-campus rooms for students. Attend Convention

Three engineering professors trol removal, the majority of them attended a national convendid not think that their landlords tion of the American Society of Engineering Education last week Typical of these was W. A. Rey- at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, located at Troy, N. Y. More Voicing a similar opinion as to gether with his wife and small son, than 1,000 persons attended the

Those who represented the engimanager of the local Chamber of even with controls off, their rent neering school as delegates are: Dean M. A. Durland; L. E. Conrad. Another view was expressed by professor of civil engineering; and as to deserve a vote of confidence M. J. Nutter, EE4, Peabody. Said H. H. Munger, assistant professor





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### Roderick to Meet

Dr. L. M. Roderick of the K-State School of Veterinary Medicine attended a meeting of the technical committee of Northern agricultural experiment stations in Chicago last week. The committee set up research projects on hyperkeratosis, X-disease of cattle.

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### Myers Wants Entrants For Rec Tournament

Do you want to win fame by excelling at your favorite sport? If so, contact Frank Myers, intramural director, at Nichols 107.

Myers plans to have a horseshoe tournament if enough interest is shown by student horseshoe aspirants. A table tennis tournament will also be planned if local setting as they converted 20 hits paddle virtuosos will sign the en- into 29 runs, and sent 18 batters try blanks.

to sign for the school singles Roepke split the mound duties for tourney can still compete by entering the doubles tournament. But trip for the Professors. whatever your sport, see Myers immediately.

# **Vet Students** Attend Camp

### First Contingent Trains in Texas

contingent of college and univer- College at the present time. Of sity students at the medical ROTC these graduate students, 424 are Houston, Texas, according to Lt. Col. James B. Nichols, officer in training. This is the first of four campus. six-week summer encampments at Fort Sam Houston.

Students at the camp have been divided into two groups. Training for the basic group, composed Siamese, and one student from of those men with no previous military experience, and who have completed only their freshman year in medical school, or those who prefer field training, is conducted by the medical field service school at Brooke Army Medical Center.

### Hospital Camp Set Up

For more advanced students who have previously served with the armed forces and are familiar with basic military subjects, hospital camp has been established. didates for the master's degree This camp under the direction of and one candidate for the Ph. D. Brooke General hospital offers a This is the busiest session the clinical clerkship course. Stu- graduate school has ever encoundents will attend regular hospital tered. and staff conferences, in addition to regular routine military studdiagnostic and treatment procedures throughout Brooke General hospital.

### Attending School

Attending the basic course at Medical Field service school, from the Kansas State college veterinary school are William H. Beckenhauer, James T. Brown, Thomas J. Carleton, Arthur carlson Jr., Donald H. Crispell, Robert M. Crispell, Joseph E. Curry, Philip L. DePuy, Richard D. Elliott, Harlan D. Ellis, Forris B. Frick, Howard E Gill, William H Hay, Richard A. Heise, Overton E. Hundley Jr., James S. Jewell, William P. Kirkeminde, Elvyn A. Liebl, Keith B. Ludwig, James F. Neal, Henry C. Newberry, James R. Olin, Dale D. Oshel, Louis K. Otto, Daniel Paradee, Gene W. Porter, Edward F. Pacek, Marion C. Rankin, Rob-



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# **Hilltop Bats Boom** As Profs Fall 29-2

In the opening games of the summer intramural softball tournament, the Hilltop Cards defeated the Professors 29 to 2, while the Sig Ep's were downing Last Chance 11 to 4.

The Cards did a little record to the box to pound out 14 hits in Tennis enthusiasts who failed the second inning. Smith and Hilltop, and Wagoner made the

In the second game, the Sig Ep's out hit Last Chance to earn their 11 to 4 victory. Langton was the winning pitcher, and Berber pitched for the losers.

# Over 500 Students In Graduate Work

Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School stated this week that Thirty-nine Kansas State vet there are more than 500 students students are training with the first enrolled in graduate work at the summer encampment at Brooke enroled as regular graduate stu-Army Medical Center, Fort Sam dents, 13 are seniors enroled for graduate credit, and 83 are graduate students who are enroled in the Sunday and aided former K-State charge of veterinary medical workshops new being held on the pitcher Jack Dean win his first

> Graduate student enrolment includes many students from foreign lands: three Egyptians, twelve Chinese, three Indians, one Peru. Two of the students, Miss Davirashni Dhanagom of Bangkok, Siam, and Shang Wu Lin of Canton, China, are new to the campus the summer. Miss Dhanagom is enroled in home economics, and Mr. Lin is doing graduate study in applied mechanics.

The dean said that they expect more candidates for degrees at the end of the summer term than there were in May. At present Dean Howe expects about 90 can-

Students enroled in the twoweek workshops will receive two Students will also observe hours of graduate credit for the three-week course.

### Returns from Trip

Dr. W. F. Pickett, K-State horticulture department head, returned to Manhattan Thursday from Wisconsin university where his son, Robert, received a Ph. D. degree at spring commencement.

ert A. Rea, Michael H. Roller, Paul A. Schafer, Paul L. Spencer, Raymond L. Swart, Marion T. Szatalowicz, Gerald W. Theobald, William F. Thogmartin, Raymond A. Thampson, Edward L. Wendt, Stanley E. Worl.

# Chalk Talk

### By Keith Duckers

Coach Ralph Graham and his football team should be pretty well acquainted with facing homecoming crowds before the K-State homecoming classic with the Ukiahoma Sooners next November 5. on Iowa State at Ames in a homecoming affair for the Cyclone school. The following Saturday, October 22, they meet Memphis State at Memphis in their homecoming. This ought to put the Cat gridmen in good shape for the partisan crowd they'll face at K. U. on October 29.

### Advance Ticket Sales

Fritz Knorr, baseball coach and athletic business manager believes that if advance-ticket sales have. anything to do with it, the Wildcat gridders should have a good season next fall. The business manager says that already more orders have been received for season tickets than were received by the end of July a year ago.

HERE AND THERE . . . . Ex-Wildcat thirdsacker Al Sheriff, who signed with the Topeka Owls last week, broke into the line-up game with the Topeka club. Sheriff drove in two runs as the Owls downed Muskogee 4 to 3.

#### Moss Sets Record

Bob Moss of this spring's varsity golf team should have entered the NCAA golf tourney now under way at Ames, Iowa. Moss set a

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THE

# BIDE - A - WEE

DRIVE-IN

East end of Poyntz on U. S. 40

#### new grass green record on the Country club course this week by shooting a four under par 66. . Basketball coach Jack Gardner may leave by plane today for San Diego to report at the Naval Air Station there July 1 for a two

### Head in Town

weeks reserve cruise.

Jumpin' Ed Head, sophomore sensation on last winter's basketball team, is back in Manhattan On October 15 the Wildcats take this week. Whether Head will stay here the rest of the summer or return to his home in L. A. before the fall semester begins is not known at this time. . . . Baseball eoach Fritz Knorr was in Wichita over the week-end witnessing the finals of the NCAA baseball tourney. Texas U. won the tournament by downing Wake Forrest 10 to 3 in the finals.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers. Miss Virginia Stewart.

# Grad Students Tour **Boys Industrial School**

Twenty-one members of the Principles of Guidance class went to Topeka Tuesday for a tour of the Kansas Boys Industrial school. All members of the class are graduate students.

According to Prof. H. Leigh Baker, education and psychology department head, the trip was to acquaint the students with the methods employed by the school for rehabilitation of delinquent

### Three HDA's to Wisc.

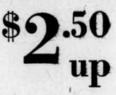
Three home demonstration agents plan to take summer courses at the University of Wisconsin. They are: Miss Isabel Dodrill, Miss Deborah Sharp, and

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)RAR

THE MAN'S STORE in Aggieville

# Hoskins is Junior National AAU Broadjump Champ

# K-State Trackman Leaps 24 Ft. 7 In. at Fresno Meet

Kansas State's kangaroo legged Herb Hoskins leaped his way into national fame last weekend when he broadjumped 24 feet 7 inches to cop first place honors at the junior National AAU track and field meet in Fresno, Cal. Second

place in the broadjump went to Jerome Biffle of Denver, unattached, who jumped 24 feet 5%

#### **Prather's Heaves Short**

Shot put and discuss man Rollin Prather entered the senior AAU meet but failed to place better than seventh in either event.

The team championship at the junior meet was won by the San Francisco Olympic club with a total of 121% points. Kansas State garnered 10 points on Hoskins winning jump.

Pat Bowers of Kansas university won the 800 meters run in 1:52. He was the only other Big 7 trackman to win a first. Henry Doering of Ottawa university placed fourth in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Ten thousand fans were on hand to witness the AAU meet at Fresno. Prather, who had won the shot put in the junior meet during his freshman year, was not eligible to enter the junior event again this year. First place winners in the junior division are not eligible to re-enter in that division but must advance to the senior division.

Athletic director Thurlo Mc-Crady, Track coach Ward Haylett, Hoskins, and Prather returned to Manhattan from the coast early Wednesday morning.

#### Hoskins Fouls

In the NCAA meet at Los Angeles a week ago in the prelims Hoskins just barely fouled in his New Grass first three jumps. In his final jump he took off far ahead of the take off board in order not to foul but his jump was short of the distance necessary to qualify for the finals. Two of the leaps that he fouled on would have put him in second place, had he not have touched the take off board.

# Copperhead Whips Rattlesnake When Put in Same Cage

A copperhead snake can outfight a rattlesnake twice its size. ment laboratory has indicated.

A 20-inch copperhead, put in green record. the same cage with a large rattler, struck it three times in a matter of seconds. The rattlesnake hit 4-H Membership the side of the cage in an effort to escape.

The copperhead was discovered 11/2 miles northwest of Keats by Fred Crammer, who was on a zoology class field trip under the direction of Professor M. J. Harbaugh.

The rattler, struck Friday. showed no ill effects from the incident today.

Professor Harbaugh, who has worked with snakes 20 years, said it was the first time any of his

snakes had fought. "As a rule snakes get along better than people," he explained.

The copperhead had just been captured near Keats and was in a fighting mood when placed in the

# **President Attends Education Meeting**

President Eisenhower attended a conference in Estes Park, Colorado, last week. The President participated as a delegate, as well as by special invitation from George M. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, Dean Pugsley has announced.

The conference has sought to re-examine and define the responsibilities of colleges and universities toward international understanding, as well as to translate the values of what these institutions mean into practical terms.



HERB HOSKINS

# Stater Sets Green Record

Beb Moss, junior in Option B from Independence, set a new unofficial grass green low at the Manhattan Country club Monday when he shot a four under par 66. Moss, who was a member of the Wildcat golf team this spring, just missed a hole-in-one on the seventh hole by two feet.

The K-State golfer was playing Bob Skiver, former high linkster, when the record was set. The record is unofficial due to the fact that Moss was not playing in a foursome.

Moss shot a 35 on the 36 par an incident in the zoology depart- front nine and a 31 on the 34 par back nine to set the new grass

# **Drive Ends Tonite**

A membership drive for the collegiate 4-H club will end tonight with a mixer and regular meeting in recreation center. Any student interested in 4-H can get on the roll either at the desk in Anderson hall today or at the meeting tonight.

Tonight's mixer is the beginning of several activities planned for summer 4-H'ers. On the agenda is a picnic at Marlatt park, July 7, an outing at the Rock Springs 4-H camp, July 16, a watermelon feed, July 21, and one or two radio programs.

# **Tennis Tournament** Schedule Posted

Pairings for the summer school singles tennis tournament have

"Competition should be keen,"

will be pitted against Donald Har- teenth streets. ris, 1949 independent intramural Kent Thomas.

State high school runner-up, of the six courts. should provide competition for Harold Nederhiser, crafty chopshot artist.

Other matches will find Brookover versus Friesen, Christian vs. Made by Students Casper, Jacobs vs. Cooper, Brown vs. Balzer, and McKee vs. bye. First round losers will play for consolation.

Myers also plans to post a doubles tournament. Persons desiring to play in the doubles tourney should contact Myers at Nichols 107.

# TKE's Enter Team In Rec Softball League

Frank Myers, director of intramurals, announced that there has been another team added to the used to form the strange animals. summer softball schedule. The new member, Tau Kappa Epsilon, will bring the number of teams els were placed. Torn bits of paparticipating to five, and constitute a change in the schedule.

The TKE's will play Last Chance tonight at 5:15 on the East diamond, and the Professors conducted by two representatives at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday on the East from an Omaha art supply comdiamond. Other changes will be pany. Chalk, crayon, and tempopublished in the Collegian.

### Seven Frat Houses Open

Seven fraternity houses at Kansas State have remained open this summer, according to Prof. V. D. Foltz, faculty spensor for the inter-fraternity council.

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1130 Mero

# **Tennis Court** Lights Ready Lighting of six tennis courts has

been posted by Frank Myers, in- been completed at a cost of aptrameral director. First round proximately \$3,000, R. F. Gingplay-offs are to be completed by rich, maintenance superintendent, has announced.

The courts, surfaced with conasserted Myers. "We have several crete, are south of the temporary good boys entered this summer." student union building at the In the first round Bill Houser corner of Anderson and Seven-

The lights for night tennis are champ. Ronald Harris, second installed on regulation sized light member of the Harris brother com-poles with 2 lamp shades on each bination, will be matched against pole. Each of the shades holds two 1,500 watt bulbs, Gingrich Sid Branson, former Missouri said, making 6,000 watts for each

# Artificial Animals

A parade of strange animals, which college zoologists would be stumped to identify, are on view in the college art department. They are the masterpieces of 48 Kansas teachers who have completed a three-day art workshop here.

These strange forms, according to Miss Dorothy Barfoot, department head, are the results of student self expression. Adults are tense, she says, and can't relax and loosen up in expressive work as well and easily as children.

Crumpled newspapers were The papers were held in place by paper tape. Over this paper towper were used to make body extremities. Bright paint completed the adornment of the animals.

The fifteen-hour workshop was ral designs and finger painting were done in addition to the paper construction of animals.

# Travelers Tied For Lead League

The Manhattan "Travelers" after a slow start are now tied for the league lead with Junction City. They defeated the Junction City "Jays" 15-5 last Sunday to replace the Jays as the league leaders and then lost to Abilene to go back into a tie with the "Jays".

The Travelers have won three out of their last four ball games. In last week's play they took wins from Beloit 7-4, Clay Center 11-2, Junction City 15-5, and lost to Abilene 16-8.

Manhattan now has three game winners in Jerry Buchanan and Barney Heiligenstein. Buchanan has beaten the Jays twice and Beloit once, while Heiligenstein has hurled two victories against the Bengals from Beloit and beaten the Yanks from Clay Center once.

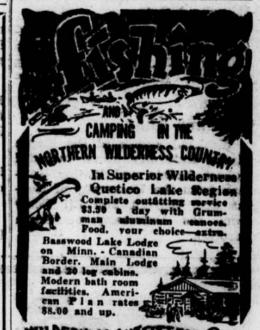
#### Jays Falter

As for the rest of the teams in the loop, Junction City after leading the league has faltered badly and is now occupying the second place spot, the Abilene "Ikes" are in third, Clay Center is resting in fourth and Beloit is dwelling in the league cellar. This is quite a change from last year when Beloit was league champion and had an 18 game winning streak before any team in the loop was able to defeat them.

#### Win 9-Lose 6

So far the Manhattan club has 9 won 6 lost record in league play. They also hold victories over the Ft. Riley All Stars, Junction City VFW and Leonardville in non-league play.

The Travelers play a 48 game league schedule and then after the end of the regular season, the top four teams in the league will compete in a Shaughnessy playoff. The regular season ends August



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# The Social--Merry-Go-Round

# K-State Wrestler will Tie Final Knot on Network Show

Stanley Fansher, captain of the 1947-48 wrestling team, and Lila Marie Mosier, of Manhattan, will be inter-



viewed on the Bride and Groom program in Hollywood on August 12. Immediately after the program they will be married in a Hollywood chapel.

Lila Marie attended Fort Hays State College. She was principal of a grade school in Hays before coming to Manhattan. At present she is an assistant accountant at the Viking Manufacturing company.

Stan will graduate in August with a degree in dairy husbandry. He is a member of Farmhouse fraternity. His home is Edmond, Oklahoma.

### Down the Aisle

James Taylor and Jean Smith were married Sunday, June 19, at Lyons. Jean was graduated from the School of Arts and Sciences this spring. James is a junior in architecture and is from Seattle, Wash. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social frater-

Miss Barbara Reichen, Denver, spent three days in Manhattan daughter, Lucinda Ann, born on last week visiting her fiance, R. James Noone, senior in architectural engineering here at the col-· lege. They will be married at Denver in August.

### Diamond Set

L. Vawter, Jr., '48 industrial arts at 1818 Hunting. graduate. Both are from Coffeyville.

### This and That

Weekend guests at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house included Robert Siefkin and Walter Hoffman from the University of Kansas and Warren and Eli Terry from the University of North Carolina.

ment house, entertained six A student will not be permitted guests at a buffet dinner Tuesday to take the examination on July 11 evening. Margaret Raffington, who has not signed a card. assistant professor of home economics, was included in the group, signed a number to use in taking

Elenor Lund of Belleville was a organized house.

Summer school officers were evening. Officers elected were Marjorie Ewart, president; Joana Lessor, secretary-treasurer; Jean Scott, social chairman; and Suzanne Wheeler, song leader.

Van Zile hall will have a getacquainted party this evening in their recreation room.

The Graduate Club had a picnic last night for all Graduate School and Workshop students near Stagg hill. A picnie lunch, song fest and games highlighted the

and Gayther Plummer, chairman of social committee.

#### Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. John Wheat of Elliott Courts are the parents of a June 23.

Martina Marie is the name Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bulk of Route 3 have given to their daughter, who was born on June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulcher Ruth Schultz, '49 home econom- are the parents of a son, Michael ics graduate, is engaged to Rufus Lee, born on June 24. They live

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Handlin, 530 Bluemont, are the parents of a daughter, Linda Sue, born on June 27.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bertschinger of 1005 Osage are the parents of a son, born on June 27.

The first bicycle was made in Scotland in 1840.

# Time to Act on **EnglishProficiency**

English Proficiency examinations for summer school students will be given July 11 in the College auditorium, according to Miss Nellie Aberle of the English de-

All juniors and seniors assigned to the examination for this session should report to their re-The students at the Margaret spective deans by July 7 to sign Ahlborn Lodge, home manage- a record card, Miss Aberle said.

Each student will also be asthe examination.

The examination is a requireweekend guest at La Fiel, women's ment for graduation in all schools at Kansas State. The purpose of the test is to determine if students elected at Van Zile hall Monday Those needing help in composition use English grammar correctly. are urged to contact members of the English department.

> Students enroled for the summer include: School of Agriculture, 57; School of Arts and Science, 134; School of Engineering and Architecture, 111; and the School of Home Economics, 16.

Both Aristotle and Demosthenes regarded torture as the surest means of obtaining evidence.

#### COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

evening's entertainment.

Graduate club officers for the summer session are Carl Bauer, president; Leo W. Patton, secretary-treasurer; Vernon Bly, chairman of the program committee; and Cartle Date of the seven of the program committee; contains a contain the collegian business office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIED Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIED Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIED Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIED Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIED Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIED Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIED Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIED Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIED Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIED Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIED Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIED Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a. m., of the day before

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day and night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

#### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. DeYoung's Shop. 1127 Moro. tr

· 1938 Dodge Coupe. Good condi-tion, priced reasonable. Darold Mar-low, Apt. 14C, Elliot Courts. 62-63

Girl's bicycle. Full sized and like new. Priced reasonable. J. Brady, 1822 Thackery.

1939 Mercury convertible, dark green; white wall low pressure tires,

# DAILY REMINDER

### Thursday, June 30

Mo. Valley Devel. Plan, MS201, 204, 209 8 a. m.-5 p. m. Van Zile House Party, 7:30-9:30. Collegiate 4-H Mixer, Rec Center 7:30-9:30.

### Saturday, July 2

Monday, July 4

Last Day for Reassignment before Mid-session.

All-School Holiday, Independence Day.

### Tuesday, July 5

Free Movie, Stadium 7:30, "Destry Rides Again."

### Wednesday, July 6

End first half summer session.

Two burner hot plate for \$7. Trailer 24, Campus Courts.

Homemade cooler, 16 inch blade, price \$19. Phone 46258 after 5 p. m.

For sale or trade for camera; set of 6 Wilson's top quality golf clubs, like new. Bag also. See R. W. Baker, No. 45 Campus Courts.

Girl's bicycle, excellent condition, \$10.00. Call L. W. Nichols, 37341; for information.

#### , FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, sewing machines, pianos, fans, radios, waxers, etc. We sell WESTINGHOUSE ranges, laundromats, sewing machines. Also THOR automatic washers, dishwashers, gladirons. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

To sub-let for summer months, three room upstairs apartment for two people. \$25 month. Call in per-son today, June 30, between noon

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Ride for one to Garden City, Kan-sas, Friday noon. Phone 28346. H. M. Schwartz.



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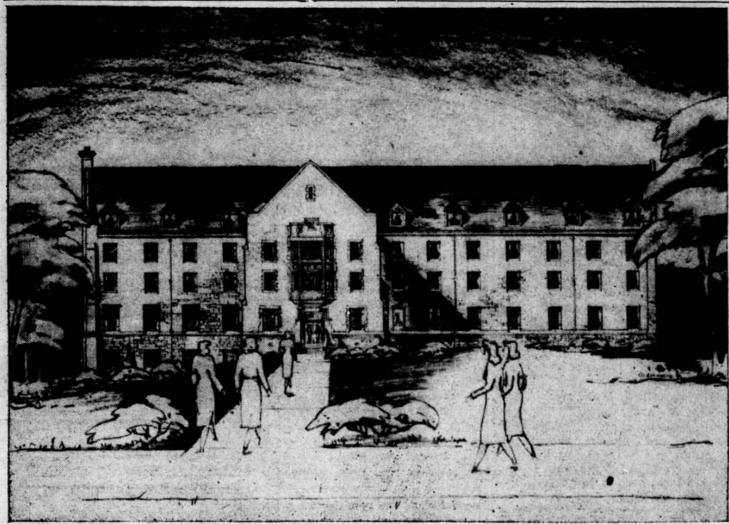
Dial 3434

# Kansas State Collegian

**VOLUME LV** 

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 7, 1949

NUMBER 64



BIDS FOR THE NEW WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL will be received in the State Business Manager's office in Topeka Tuesday. The dorm will be built just west of Van Zile hall. A third dorm is in future plans to be built southeast of Van Zile. The new dorms will force the present "dorm road" to be moved south about 100 feet.

# 'Campus of Tomorrow' Becoming A Reality; Girls Dorm is Next

of Van Zile hall and will accommodate 213 women students. "The resident hall will probably cost more than the \$500,000 appropriated," announced R. A. Seaton, expeditor of college building, "but the College will be authorized to issue bonds to help finance construction. Present plans are for another dorm unit the same size."

Gingrich announced. Site for the on both proposed sites. auditorium will be directly behind the present engineering building. Allotments totaling \$49,000 have been received from maintenance 1000 horsepower steam boiler were funds and receipts. "It will take all of that to put the building into The legislature also authorized acted upon a suggestion to keep examination. shape," said A. R. Jones, College \$85,000 this year and \$43,000 next paper towels supplied in student comptroller.

### \$515,000 A&S Building

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture, has announced that preliminary draw- progressing reasonably well, al- son, council treasurer. ings for a \$515,000 arts and sci- though it was slowed down awhile ences building are now being made by the strike. It doesn't look as up in other campus buildings next of the English department. by the department staff. Working if much has been accomplished, fall if the present one proves useplans should be completed by next because all the work has been be- ful for students. winter, he said. Plans include a low ground-level, on foundations, two-story, native limestone build- so far," said Seaton.

State Business Manager's office in and an office for the arts and sci- of some \$200,000. Completion of Topeka this Tuesday, it was an ences dean. Preliminary stakes the vocational agricultural shops nounced by R. F. Gingrich, super- have been driven in the proposed with equipment tallied a bill of intendent of building and main- area between Anderson hall and \$24,000. Scheduled to be com-Illustrations building.

Contractors are now studying Also on the building agenda is is the \$47,500 addition to the plans and figuring estimate costs. the \$500,000 addition to the engi- chemical engineering building Site for the hall will be southwest neering building and a \$655,000 which is to be a laboratory for connecting wing between east and chemical experiments. west Waters halls.

> The addition to the engineering building will provide 34 laboratories and drafting rooms, eight recitation rooms, and 35 offices, Weigel said. A connecting wing between the two Waters halls will provide 35 offices, one bulletin

### Field House Progressing

Funds totaling \$95,000 for a granted by the 1949 legislature, week, the council has already a number to use in taking the residence hall.

Bids on the new \$500,000 wo- ing with full basement, 28 class- The small animals laboratory men's residence hall are due at the rooms, 36 offices for instructors, has just been completed at a cost pleted and equipped in September

# Students Ask; Council Acts

of the post office in Anderson Aberle of the English department. hall. They urge students to drop in any suggestions or grievances to take the examination on July

Patronize Collegian Advertisers. | black.

# Independent Voice Gathering Strength

New Independent Student Association Working Now on Next Fall's Schedule

# **VA** Explains Check Wreck

### Supplemental Pay Already on Way

If you're one of those veteran students with a paycheck snarl-up -a delayed check or a partialpayment check-it's probably because the Veterans Administration didn't know you were going to summer school. That's the word from Jerry Varner of the Veterans' Guidance center.

Varner said the most likely theory for check troubles was that the disbursal office in Kapsas City got a voucher for leave pay before notice of registration for summer school was received.

Veterans who received a full check for May, Varner said, were paid for 29 days' schooling and and the University of Oklahoma. two days' leave. Veterans who received a check for \$32.50, \$45.50, or \$52.00, depending on their status, were paid for thirteen days' additional leave-apparently without the V. A. knowing they were in summer school.

Varner said that in cases of partial payment, a supplemental check would probably be sent within the next fifteen days or included with the regular July check.

He added that it would be advisable for all veteran students to read their status sheet very carefully.

# **English Proficiency** Deadline is Today

Today is the deadline for juniors and seniors assigned to English proficiency for summer school to In an effort to make the student report to the offices of their reand mailing room, 12 laboratory council more representative of the spective deans to sign record cards. Construction of the one-story and testing rooms, one drafting students, council members have The proficiency exams will be 47x77 foot engineering lecture room, and three classrooms. Topo- put a suggestion box on the north given July 11 in the College audiroom will be underway by July 15, graphic surveys are being made end of the Collegian rack in front torium, according to Miss Nellie

> A student will not be permitted they may have of campus interest. 11 who has not signed a card. Since the box was put up last Each student will also be assigned

The examination is a requireyear for heat tunnels and utilities rest rooms on the campus. Other ment for graduation in all schools for the field house and women's suggestions have been received at Kansas State. The purpose of "Work on the field house is council, according to Don Robin- use English grammar correctly. dents next fall. Those needing help in composi-Suggestion boxes are to be put tion are urged to contact members

> The colors most legible at the greatest distance are yellow on

The Independent Student Association will offer a greater and more unified representation of its members on the campus of Kansas State college next fall, according to John Maxwell, acting president for ISA during the summer session.

The ISA, formerly the Independent Co-ordinating Assembly until last May when it joined the National Independent Student Association, is now working on a plan to divide the housing districts for Independents into wards. Each section within the ward will be represented by a delegate, who is to be elected by the members living within the designated areas, according to the present plan. Through this method the student will be offered a more varied and cohesive social program for the coming year, efficient home-study aid, and a greater competitive spirit in intra-murals. This plan was found to be very effective on the campuses of Iowa State college

### Social Program Outlined

The outlined social program for the 1949-50 semesters at K-State will include an October Sadie Hawkins dance, the theme being a Schmoo dance, Dogpatch style. Ice-skating and snow-parties plus dancing in Rec. Center will be sponsored in the late fall. The annual February ISA Sweet-Heart Dance is also on the calendar of . coming events. One of the main features of the social program for the Independent will take place in the month of April. An all-school Independent carnival with music, dancing, side-shows, booths, ballyhoo, and Organized House Talent will be held in recreation center. A definite date has not been set. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the best booth or outstanding talent displayed during the carnival. The presentation of this award will rotate each year in accordance to the outstanding Independent houses competing for the ISA carnival prize.

Under the old ISA plan minority groups were not represented. but now they will be accorded equal representation in campus affairs at KSC under the present revision. The association is not connected in any way with the Independent Student Party. It is merely a non-political student organization working towards greatand will be brought up before the the test is to determine if students er co-operation between Indepen-

### First Summer Activity

ISA's present plans are an enthusiastic follow-up of the groundwork laid last year by the old ICA. The new program incorporates old

(Continued on page 4)

# Keign

"Julius Caesar in Egypt" will be William Koch, baritone, is cast as conducted by Luther Leavengood, at this moment Cornelia, Pompey's presented by the music department Achillas, a general in Ptolemy's head of the music department, wife, and Sextus, his son, are in the is thought to have been lost in the Auditorium at 8:15. The service, and as Nirenus, a soldier will play the orchestral part for Caesar's camp begging for cessa- at sea, so all hope for Cornelia cast will be composed of both stu- in Cleopatra's service. dents and faculty members.

Heading the cast will be Prof. William R. Fischer of the Music George Friedrich Handel, and department, as Julius Caesar. Oth- edited by Ernst Gebert. Tomor- who has fled to Egypt seeking aser characters are Rosamond row night's presentation will be Hirschorn, contralto, vocal teach- the concert version, which does er from Emporia State Teachers not use costumes or scenery. college, cast as Cornelia, wife of Pompey; Paul Huddleston, tenor, Koch, of the English department. as Sextus, son of Cornelia; Pa- The narration was written by Prof.

This opera was composed by

The narrator will be William Egypt.

Tomorrow night the opera | Cleopatra, queen of Egypt; and partment. The College orchestra, and sent his head to Caesar. Just the opera.

> about 48 A. D. Caesar has de- to kill his father's murderer. feated the Roman rebel, Pompey,

### Plot Thickens

tricia Hale, soprano, will portray Charles Stratton of the music de- invader Caesar, has killed Pompey stead.

The story of the opera opens in Ptolemy's brutality, is determined Egypt after the battle of Pharsala to punish him, and Sextus vows

Cleopatra, masquerading as Lydia, her friend, goes to Caesar sistance from Ptolemy. Ptolemy, hoping by her beauty to win his along with his sister Cleopatra, is favor. Ptolemy invites Caesar to the contender for the throne of a fete during which Cornelia and Sextus are captured. Meantime Caesar accepts an invitation from erating his mother. Caesar be-Ptolemy, seeking favor from the "Lydia" and finds Cleopatra in-

### Caesar Escapes

Caesar, defeated in a new battion of war. Caesar, horrified by and Sextus seems to vanish. Cleopatra has been captured by her brother and has given up hope. Caesar, however, having saved himself from drowning, assembles new trops and hastens to liberate Cleopatra.

> Sextus escapes from prison, succeeds in killing Ptolemy and libstows the crown of Egypt upon Cleopatra and all ends happily.

are using it as a toothpick for that

last serving of roast pork that got

into our teeth. We do not feel

have electric lights, running wa-

ter and inside toilets. We have

new cars, but they get battered up

from using them. We don't

wear them out by Simonizing them

all the time. Calving time and

city-folk couldn't buy for all the

money in the world. It's a true

sense of belonging. Belonging to

the soil, that's what! It sounds

silly? Remember that soil was

here when the first man set foot

upon this territory. It was grow-

ing things even then and it con-

tinues to grow again and again,

if we treat it right. It gave us a

certain trust in ourselves and the

Sure, I know, you see us bust-

ing a few minor laws on Saturday

nights or congregating on the cor-

ner by the bank, talking to our

neighbors but remember, "Farm-

ers or not", it was probably our

produce and our money that put

that bank where it is today, and

the sparkle in your little kid's

that filled your size 38's and put

church over on the hill.

We have something that a lot of

Country life, why listen, bub, we

that we have to do it.

ditches wait for no man.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office. Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 207

One Year, \$2.00 One Semester, \$ .85 Two Semesters, \$1.50 

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# Caps...Gowns...Bathing Suits?

The 1949 summer school session already is more than half over. For some of us it will mean the long lookedforward-to goal of being graduated from college. We get continue sending them until Auto thinking about graduations which led up to this one, gust 5, and the deadline for ac-When we finished the eighth grade, that one was pretty important, but it was nothing to compare with high school. to Helen Moore, dean of women. We felt awfully important—Dad and Mom were there and all the family. The ceremonies were nice—the setting was nicer. It was on a cool Sunday evening in May. These are memories that are reserved to a special place.

We've enjoyed this campus life with full satisfaction. Always we've thought ahead with eager contemplation to the day when our college graduation day would come along . . . thoughts dealing with the presence of parents and special friends . . . the comparatable coolness of a summer evening . . . walking across the grass to the stadium . . . an impressive setting.

But we thought wrong. Instead, we are to be handed our college diplomas in the sweltering inferno of the college Auditorium, on a Saturday morning, with the sun near its zenith. We wonder why that time and site were selected. Is there some stigma attached to summer school graduation? Are we interrupting someone's weekend?

We even hesitate to invite friends and relatives to attend our graduation when it means asking them to swelter through a couple hours of breathless, stifling heat.

We are sure the nearly 500 summer school graduates are looking forward to the experience.—E. J. E.

# Censorship?

In the last issue of the Collegian we had the nerve to publish a picture on the front page showing a messy situation in Fairchild hall. We use the phrase had the nerve because that apparently is the opinion of faculty members in the Department of Entomology. After all, they had phoned the Collegian photographer at home and forbade publication of the picture, or of any information about their department without the written approval of Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the department. (It is worthy of note here that Dr. and Mrs. Smith were on the West Coast enjoying the first vacation which they have had in eight years when this issue came up.)

Thursday morning, the day the Collegian was distributed, Dr. Parker, acting head of the department, came to the Collegian office and accused us of dirty journalism. We sincerely deny that publication of the truth constitutes dirty journalism and we wholeheartedly resent the charge. Dr. Parker was asked to submit a letter to the editor, but did not de so.

Friday afternoon Dr. Dahm, also of the Department of Intomology, expressed his opinion of the matter to a member of the editorial staff of the Collegian. Dr. Dahm demanded that the Collegian be submitted for censorship. This was the second demand for censorship which has come from the entomologists.

It is a long established College rule that there be no censorship of student publications. On the eve of his retirement in 1943 President Farrell emphasized the importance state college to bring more beneof a free student press in a speech at the Student Publications Recognition Banquet. To date President Eisenhower has not shown any inclination toward censorship of the Collegian. He has refused censorship on several occasions, according to rumors in Kedzie hall.

Censorship is not an American institution. If we as American citizens demand our constitutional right of a free press, how then can we demand censorship of a collegiate press which is training tomorrow's editors? Dr. Dahm olitionist, was the father of 20 said that at the University of Illinois the student paper is children. submitted to the faculty for approval prior to publication. We are very thankful that we are studying journalism in a school which respects our democratic rights-a school which also respects our judgments and a school which backs us to the limit in following good journalistic practices.

Maybe we are muckrakers, but we have not yet started to compromise the truth. We do not intend to ever be blinded by a "higher" authority. As journalists we shall be remiss in our duties and obligations when we cease to present the facts of any situation which is sincerely believed by us to be improper.

We have no comment to make now other than to point out that at 1:15 p. m. last Thursday Dr. Dahm, of the entomology department, took a requisition to the B. and R. department for the removal of the junk in the basement corridor. That is all that interested us .- B. C.

Because it was losing \$376,200 daily on railroad operations, the reau reported more than 10,government of Argentina has con- 000,000 different local weather templated tearing up 40 per cent observations during 1948, accordwith highways.

The United States Weather Buthe trackage and replacing it ing to the Britannica Book of the Year.

# **New Hours**

Classified employees of Kansas State college are working one hour less each week as a result of a Council of Deans ruling made re-

New hours are from 8 a. m. to 11:50 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. each day except Saturday afternoon. Hours formerly were from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Stopping work ten minutes earlier each noon reduces the work week one hourfrom 44 to 43.

# **Sending Invitations** For Rush Week

Rush week invitations were sent out June 24 by the Women's Panhellenic at Kansas State college to 272 girls. Panhellenic will ceptance is August 14, according

Any sorority may submit names to Panhellenic, which in turn issues the invitation. Upon acceptance, rushees are assured of a room in Van Zile hall during the rushing period.

The invitation system for rushyears, no girl has had to leave the Don't forget that, ever. College for lack of housing facilities, and College housing is made available whenever possible.

Last year 190 girls accepted and attended rush week, approximately one-half the number invited.

# Stockmen Apply Research Results

Nearly every livestock operation performed in Kansas this year will be effected by Kansas State college research. Wayne Rogler, stockman and director of the Kansas Agricultural Council on Research and Education, told officials and guests that in a speech read by Dr. A. D. Weber at the formal dedication ceremony of the small animals research laboratory here last Friday.

"Taxpayers," he said, "are getting a remarkable return from their investment in agricultural research."

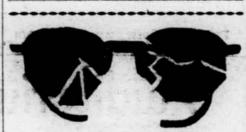
Livestockmen, adopting new feeding or management procedure often do not realize they are putting research results to practical use. As a representative of the livestock industry, Rogler said, "We are grateful for the College's contribution to the industry. We pledge our continued support of its, research program."

President Milton Eisenhower thanked the legislature, the governor and all the people of Kansas for the appropriation for the small animals research lab. He formally dedicated the building "to more and better research at Kansas fits to the people of Kansas."

The research laboratory will be used to study genetics, diseases, nutrition, and parasitology.

It was constructed of native limestone at an approximate cost of \$200,000.

John Brown, the American ab-



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# Kansans Work for a Living With no Time for Theorizing

By Bill Des Jardins

Editorial writer for The Post, Manhattan Legion newspaper

I live in Kansas. Yep, Kansas. Ashamed of it? No. I get a silent surge of pride when I see that little old line on my tag that says, "Kansas-The Wheat State."

Sure, I know, you don't have to smile in silent acceptance of the fact, Mister, for we're farmers first and potentates last. We work for a living. That's how these overalls got as faded as they are-sweat and dirt, then good old P & G and Monday washday. We'll go right on farming for a living and anytime a man can't pick up a handful of soil and feel the life in it, well, . . . there won't be much hope left for the rest of the world.

I know, I know . . . we don't dress up in city clothes and talk big-town talk and flit from barstool to bar-stool, worrying about the "isms" and depression. We don't have time, for we are busy doing something about it the way we know how. We feed the world ing is necessary to make use of all and fill the bellies of the crackgood available housing, Dean pots sometimes, but don't think Moore explained. This method in- we don't know it. We do a lot of creases the assurance of girls that talking to ourselves, some folks there will be rooms available if call it thinking. We can smell a they do not pledge. For three rat a good quarter section away.

> Maybe we don't sit out on a club terrace and theorize. You know why? It's because we are so derned busy putting those theories to work, that's why! Who ever heard of a law or a theory for putting wheat in the bin? When the wheat's there and you can see it and feel it run through your palm, then's the time to speculate.

> Yes, I know, sometimes we do walk around with a straw from the west section of alfalfa in our teeth. If we do, it's because we

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# **More Funds** Needed for **Colby Station**

# Year's Research Lost to College Thru Hail Damage

Severe loss to the College experimental crops as a result of hail last week at the Colby experimental station has made it necessary to obtain additional det of the organization. funds to keep the farm going, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced today. Furthermore an delphia, Penn., July 19-22; Cleveentire year's research has been land, Ohio, July 24; Indianapolis, the station is virtually indepen- PS3; Alvin L. Desilet, GA2; Willost, the President explained.

through a six-man emergency fund attend a executive meeting of the for survival. "And we can do it," board of the State, headed by the governor, and a unanimous vote is required for the grant, according man. to the President.

Announcement of the loss was reported to Governor Frank Carlson by the President as the Governor visited the campus to confer with College officials concerning the disappointing wheat grain yields throughout the state. Kansas State was the last stop on the Governor's four-day, 1,000 mile inspection trip of Kansas farm grain areas.

Dr. R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the school of agriculture, has estimated the crop loss at \$10,000.

Crops raised on the experimental plots are marketed to supplement the appropriations for operating the experiment station. Damage to the crop as a result of the hail greatly decreases the expenditures necessary to carry on experimental research in the field of agriculture. President Eisenhower said an appropriation of \$25,000 is made for the station by the Legislature. Approximately the same amount is derived from the sale of agriculture products.

# Ford Travels East For Alumni Meets

Kenney L. Ford, College alumni secretary, will spend most of July at alumni meetings in the east, he has announced. Eight cities are on his itinerary.

On July 5 Ford will attend a meeting in Columbia, Mo., and on will attend a meeting of the Amer- of Kansas. ican Alumni council, an internaretaries. Ford is a former presi-

calendar for July 16 and 17; Phila- of the Radio Section. Ind., July 26; and Springfield, Ill., dent of College affiliation and must liam D. Ellermeier, Ar3; Allan D. These funds must be obtained July 28. At Philadelphia he will depend upon commercial success Halderman, AE2; Robert L. Jan-National Intercollegiate Bridge he said emphatically. tournament, of which he is chair-

# County Construction Materials Classified

Materials useful for engineering Norton counties have been classified and published in circulars, according to Dr. Frank E. Byrne, K-State radio students, operates guages department have at least author of the circulars.

geography department of Kansas State college. He has had charge of surveying counties for sand, gravel, and stone that may be used in construction of highways, dams, railways and airports.

Byrne and co-workers on the project have surveyed and reported on 21 Kansas counties for the State Highway commission of Farm Improvements Kansas and the Engineering Geology branch of the U. S. Geological Include Landscaping survey. Copies of the reports are available from the State Geological Highway commission, Topeka, Byrne said.

# HHELE KALERING KERKERING K Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

fancy pillow-cases.

tional motto on each one," she told rical automobile. In motion, it the prospective groom. "Do you resembles a streetcar—specifically, have any particular choice?"

"Naw," he said. (He was a college man.) "What are you putting on yours?"

.The bride-to-be smiled coyly and said, "Mine is going to say, 'I need thee every hour'."

Whereupon her betrothed turned pale and said, "In that case, you'd better make mine, 'O Lord, give me strength!""

The moon whistle blew, and all the workmen sat down to open their lunch pails.

One burly looking specimen extracted a sandwich, looked at it in disgust, threw it away, and said vehemently, "Phooey! Peanut butter again!"

On the following day, the same workman opened the same lunch pail and pulled forth a sandwich. Turning beet-red with anger he shouted, "Oh, no! Not again! Peanut butter!" He hurled the

item in question into a ditch. Day Three . . . and identical circumstances. The workman sat down, opened his lunch pail, and came up with a sandwich. He flew into a violent rage. "Hell!" he shrieked shrilly. "This is the last straw! Peanut butter!"

At this point a mild-mannered little fellow-workman tapped the man on the shoulder and said, "Look, buddy. I've been watching you for the last three days. I realize it's none of my businessbut if you don't like peanut butter -why don't you tell your wife about it?"

said, "Leave my wife out of this. I make these sandwiches!'

"Too-Short-for-a-Paragraph" Department:

The Sosna is the only theater Junction City in town that can advertise "Twen- 13th & Wash. ty degrees. WARMER inside" . . .

Friendship may be more lasting Then there was the bride-to-be than love, but it's not nearly as who decided to crochet a pair of entertaining . . . The landlord is the possessor of a new Frazer "I'm going to put an inspira- Manhattan, and it's a very theat-'A Streetcar Named Desire." Parked at night under two trees in the back yard, it becomes "Desire Under the Elms" . . . So they asked the little girl if she had a fairy godmother, and she said, "No, but there's an uncle we're not too sure of" . . . I hear there's a poison ivy epidemic on the way.

(Editor's note: This may be a rash prediction.) . .

One of my buddies left on a vacation last week. He said he was taking off for the rolling hills of Virginia. He neglected to mention her last name.

Currently, I'm working on a soap opera called "Jo Ann Strauss -Girl Composer." In the first sequence, the villian tries to break into Jo Ann's flat-but she proves too sharp for him. However, in succeeding episodes, she gets into all kinds of treble.

(Editor's note: The whole thing sounds pretty scaly to me. Bass as the suggestion may sound, I'm in favor of dropping Meier off the nearest convenient

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# State Grants Radio Charter

## Incorporate KSDB; No College Sponsor

"KSDB, Incorporated." That's July 7 a meeting in Cincinnati, Section's wired-wireless station Ohio. From July 10 to 14 he will since the granting last week of a ROTC classwork which is a part be in Williamsburg, Va., where he corporation charter by the State of their college course.

The charter, signed by Larry tional organization of alumni sec- Ryan, Kansas' Secretary of State, ership; voice and command; physiauthorizes KSDB to function as a commercial corporation, according Washington, D. C. is on Ford's to Prof. R. G. Arnold, acting head

Arnold added that as of July 1,

"In spite of quips characterizing the station as 'the powerful little place 'where nine people gather every week," Arnold continued, we DO have a lot of listeners, particularly for the A. B. L. A. ball games. The response has been gratifying; and certainly the KSDB construction in Ellis, Rooks and staff have worked long and hard to accomplish what's been done.'

The station, staffed entirely by on a frequency of 560 kilocycles Byrne is with the geology and and is heard throughout the city.

A recent change in station personnel, Arnold said, places W. D. Wilson as program director, replacing Dave Meier. Meier resigned because of "conflicts" Arnold said, adding, "KSDB is now Wired-Meierless."

Landscaping is a definite part survey, Lawrence, and the State of any farm improvement program, Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the College horticulture department declared here recently.

Quinlan thinks the farm homesite should be improved the same as the farm soil surrounding it. Points he stresses in a farm landscaping program include cleaning up trash and broken down machinery, repairing buildings and fences, building walks and drives and planting shrubs and trees.

These are important the same as terracing and crop rotation, Quintlan said.

Aaron Burr was the first to organize and manipulate the Tammany society for political purposes, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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# ROTC's Attending Camp in Illinois

Ten Kansas State students are attending a 6-week training course in Aircraft Maintenance radio skits and news about their Engineering at Chanute Air Force 4-H activities. base, Rantoul, Illinois, according Counties sheduled for July are Sato Capt. Charles C. Meigs, public line, Osage, Morris, and Jewell; the new official label on the Radio relations officer at the field. The training will be in addition to Air

Training for the cadets includes weapons and marksmanship; leadcal conditioning; and aircraft maintenance engineering.

Students attending are Bernard E. Anderson, CE3; William R. Bisbee, ME3; Frederick A. Borck, sen, ME2; Marvin K. Kramer, CE3: John L. Law, ME3; and Lee J. Russell, jr., AH3.

Upon successful completion of ten-watter on College Hill' and the summer camp and the advanced ROTC course, students will be commissioned second lieutenants, Air Force Reserve.

### Foreign Soils Familiar To KS Language Profs

Professors in the Modern Lan-18 months foreign experience besides their mastery of foreign languages, according to Dr. Fritz Moore, head of the department. Doctor Moore was born in Austria-Hungary. Professor Dorothy Pettis stayed in France 18 months, in Mexico 6 months and in Chile 2 years. Professor D. F. Munro was born in Nova Seotia, while Professor R. E. Pyle spent 18 months in Brazil and 6 months in Mexico.

About 20 students are taking foreign languages for language examinations for the Ph. D. deree, Doctor Moore said. In addition many students of chemistry and pre-medicine must take foreign languages for reading further references.

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# 4-H'ers Give Radio Series

The Collegiate 4-H radio program heard on Saturdays at 1:15 p. m. has been replaced by a new program featuring county 4-H clubs. This program consists of

those for August are Butler, Shawnee, Washington, and Jefferson; for September are Marshall, Cloud, and Mitchell counties.

# Junior Red Cross To Hold Workshop

The Department of Education and Psychology will cooperate with the American Junior Red Cross in a workshop to be held on the Kansas State campus from July 18 to 23. Dr. Delbert J. Pugh, assistant director of Junior Red Cross in the St. Louis regional office, will be in charge of the workshop.

Registration will be July 18, at 8 a. m. Those qualified may enrol for credit in the registrar's office in Anderson hall. Non-credit enrolment will be in room 10, Education hall. Two general sessions have been arranged from 4 p. m., July 19-21, for teachers enroled in summer school.

The workshop will provide training for the adult leaders in various activities of Junior Red Cross. Approximately 30 persons are expected to attend from Kan-

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# Eleven to Receive Award of Distinguished Military Student

Eleven Kansas State advanced ROTC students have been designated as distinguished military students, according to Lt. Gordon Meyers, public information officer.

A distinguished military student is a person who has met four basic requirements. These requirements are:

(1) Possesses outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character, and a definite aptitude for military service.

(2) Has distinguished himself either academically or by demonstration of leadership through accomplishments while participating in recognized campus activites.

(3) One who has completed or will complete the advanced corps, senior division ROTC within one school year from the time he is considered.

(4) Has a standing in military subjects in the upper one third of his ROTC class.

#### **Records and Grades Checked**

To receive the award the application must be approved by the sense of sin." president of the college, and records and grades must checked by the student's dean.

The student receiving the distinguished military award is eligible for consideration for a similar recognition upon graduation from college, Lieutenant Meyers said. The award known as a distinguished military graduate entitles the receiver to accept a regular commission in the United States Aumy as a second lieutenant.

#### To Receive Awards

Those receiving the awards as distinguished military students are: Arch L. Briggs, infantry; Gilbert B. White, anti-aircraft artillery; Harlan E. Kamm, anti-aircraft artillery; Marion L. Kimmel, anti-aircraft artillery; Fayette L. Franz, infantry; Paul M. Cork. signal corps; Robert L. Grandle, anti-aircraft artillery; Howard D. Akins, signal corps; John A. Schnittker, infantry; Robert F. John, infantry; and Ivan M. Storer, infantry.

Arch Briggs and John Schnittker are the only two January graduates of the group.

### Fifty Kansas Teachers Attend Art Workshop

Fifty Kansas grade school teachers attended a three-day art workshop last week.

Classes were from 3 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 9:30 p. m. each of the three days. The course consisted of lectures, demonstrations, and studio work, according period last year. to Miss Dorothy Barfoot, director.

Violet Eckhoff, a former Missouri teacher, now art consultant for Binney and Smith company in New York City, is the instructor.

The Kansas teachers receive no course.

### New Art Course Offered

A new course, "Crafts for Elementary School Teachers," is being offered by the art department this summer. Eighteen students have been busy stenciling and clay modeling. Weaving, leather tooling, and stitchery will be done later in the course.

The work, according to Prof. Alice Geiger of the art department, is designed to teach meth- the American Home Economics Asods rather than any attempt to produce art work on an adult level. The materials and necessary skill are those suitable for a grade school child's level of achievement.

### Dean Kramer on Vacation

Martha Kramer, assistant dean of the school of home economics, ical No. 118," an agricultural inbegan her vacation Tuesday morning. She plans to spend most of the time at her mountain cottage at Twin Lakes, Colo.

### Vacancies

Courts are vacant, according to attended the annual phytopatho-A. Thornton Edwards, housing di- logical meeting at Lincoln, Neb. rector. These trailers may be rented by married couples as long as they attend school, said Ed- tomer was entitled by law to see

# Davis Writes Kansas Article

### Says Pocketbook Won in Liquor Act

Kenneth S. Davis, assistant to President Milton S. Eisenhower on UNESCO matters and author is cordially invited to attend the of "Soldier of Democracy," is the author of an article in the June 26 issue of the New York Times magazine.

"That Strange State of Mind Called Kansas" appears on page 13 and is illustrated with a painting, "The Line Storm" by John Margaret Seaton Steuart Curry and "Carrie Nation's Temperance Crusade", a popular cartoon of 1901.

Mr. Davis points out that Puritanism lost another hold in Kansas in the recent legislative liquor control act. The author says, "The pocketbook triumphed over the

Davis's thesis is that Kansas really has three quite different physical divisions: the limestone hills of eastern Kansas; the low plains of central Kansas; and the high plains area of western Kansas. The writer observes that each of these three "Kansases" were settled by peoples having "alien standing seniors' section. She was and antagonistic cultures." Davis active in Cosmopolitan club, UNEScontends that it was the tension CO, YWCA, the Kansas State between these groups that made Players, and College intramurals. the Kansas giants of yesterday such as John Brown, John J. Ingalls, Sockless Jerry Simpson, Ed Howe and William Allen White, to name a few.

Now Davis sees another Kansas trend in the recent battle over the liquor issue and in the fact that Kansas, a state known for its isosoon Kansas may once again be ing center of the signal corps. the state of colorful giants and national leaders.

### Home Study Courses Set Enrolment Record

Kansas State for a six month per- EE3; and Adolf Tilgner, IA2. iod was announced today by Jesse M. Schall, head of the Home Study

Between January 1 and June 30 this year a total of \$20,000 was paid to the service for correspondence courses, Schall said. This was an increase of \$4,000

The service offers 56 college courses and 31 high school courses. During the last school year 2,998 courses were taken. Most popular courses were principles of geography and essentials of readcollege credit for attending the ing. Both of these courses carry college credit applicable for teacher's certificates. Many teachers throughout the Midwest enrol in them, Schall said.

### **Returns from West Coast**

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the school of home economics, returned to her office Tuesday morning following a trip to the west coast. While there she attended the A.A.U.W. convention in Seattle, Wash., and the meeting of sociation in San Francisco, Calif.

### To Research Meet

Dr. C. H. Kitselman and Dr. A. H. Borgmann, both of the College, met recently with a committee of J. Hyman Company technical officials in Denver to consider research investigations with "chemsecticide.

### Phytopathological Meeting

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, and nine other Five trailers in the Campus members of the Botany department

> In 13th century pubs, the cushis wine drawn.

# Basketball Movie Features Narrator

The next free movie to be shown for the summer school students, faculty members and their families on Tuesday, July 12, at 8:15 p. m., will be a basketball picture narrated by Tex Winters, assist- of the American Legion will be in ant basketball coach.

In addition, there will be several to everyone, according to R. C. Langford, member of the Summer School Recreation Committee in charge of movies.

Admission is free, and everyone show which will be held in the stadium, said Langford.

be posted telling where the movies will be shown.

# **Accepts Fellowship**

Margaret Seaton, daughter of Dean Emeritus and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, has accepted a one-year research fellowship in physiological chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. She will do cancer research at the university.

Miss Seaton was graduated from K-State in May with a 3 point, or perfect, grade average. She was elected to Who's Who among Students, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Mu, and the Royal Purple Out-

# 12 K-State Students Attend Summer Camp

Twelve Kansas State students are among 600 signal corps ROTC students attending summer camp at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. lationism, is now taking an active The session ends July 30, 1949. interest in foreign affairs. It is his Fort Monmouth is the principal opinion that a lull has passed and research, development, and train-

Those attending from here are Howard Akins, ChE3; Paul M. Cork, EE3; John F. Huff, jr., EE3; Donald E. Kershner, EE1; Stanley R. Lindgren, EE4; Jack M. Newell, RA2; Robert C. Olsen, EE3; Floyd E. Potter, EE3; Rob-An all-time enrolment record ert M. Robins, ME1; Elisha P. for correspondence courses at Sanders, EE3; Donald E. Theel, Occupation in Japan under Gen-

### Independent Voice

(Continued from page one)

experiences plus many new phases found to be put to practical use by Independent Organizations on other campuses. This is the first over fees paid during the same time that ISA has functioned as an organization group during the summer sessions at K-State.

> So far the summer ISA program has included two all-college mixers. These mixers will be continued, every two weeks, until the end of summer school according to the social committee.

ISA is open for suggestions from the Independent student body and extends a cordial invitation to all interested persons to attend their weekly cabinet meeting held in Rec. Center. Notification of these meetings will be placed ahead of time on all campus bulletin boards.

Rats can live in cold climates as well as in the tropics, according to the Encyclopedia Britan-

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# A Young Vet Expected to Head Legion

Thirty-first annual convention Philadelphia August 29 to September 1, according to Perry selected short subjects of interest Brown, national commander, of start at this legion meeting-for World War II is expected to step into national command.

Three candidates have entered the race to succeed retiring Commander Brown, who saw service In the event of rain, notices will in both wars. All of the candidates are veterans of extensive military service in World War II.

#### No Other Candidates

Because there are no other announced candidates for the office it seems certain that one of the three men will be named to succeed Brown. The candidates in alphabetical order follow:

Erle Cocke, Jr., of Dawson, Ga., chairman of the National Security Commission, a farmer and railroad executive.

George N. Craig of Brazil, Ind., member of the National Executive Committee, an attorney.

James F. Green of Omaha, Neb., chairman of the National Americanism Commission, an attorney.

The election will take place at the closing session of the national convention on September 1.

Cocke, a 28-year-old bachelor, has a war record spanning four and one-half years of combat service in the ETO. He served as a Major under Major General A. C. (Nuts) McAuliffe. He was captured by the Germans three times and wounded four times.

#### **Patton Alumnus**

Craig, 39, served four years with the 80th U.S. Infantry Division in General George Patton's hard-hitting Third Army. He participated in all the bitter fighting of the Patton campaigns in northern France, in the Rhineland, in the Ardennes and in Germany.

Omaha's 33-year-old Green got his law degree at Creighton University. He went into active service on September 23, 1940. He saw action in the Philippine campaign and served with the Army of eral Douglas McArthur.

Fragments of an oak-staved churn 1,000 years old were found last year in Northern Ireland, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

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## Applications are Due For Service Exams

Applications for ten different civil service classification examinatons must be submtted to the Kansas Joint Merit Service office by July 20, Ira E. McConnell, state merit supervisor at Topeka has anounced. Positions are with the Employment Security division.

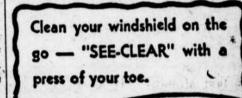
Examinations to be offered are: Child Welfare Worker in Train-Beaumont, Texas. A new era will ing; County Director, Class four; County Director, Class five; Interthe first time a young veteran of viewer; Principal Clerk; Senior Clerk; Supervising Interviewer; and eterans' Employment Representative, one and two.

Blanks and complete information regarding the duties, responsibilities, and salaries may be obtained from State and County Boards of Social Welfare; State, County, and City Boards of Health; offices of the Kansas Employment Security division and the Kansas State Employment service; and the Kansas State Crippled Children Commission.

### Home Ec Instructors Attend K. U. Conclave

Prof. Mary L. Smull, Prof. Merna B. Miller, and Miss Nina Edelblute, all of the Institutional Management department of the School of Home Economics, and Miss Carol Streit, HE4, recently attended a meeting for restaurant operators and key employees at Kansas university.

The three day meeting was sponsored cooperatively by the University of Kansas Extension division and the Kansas Restaurant association. High points of the session were talks on "Efficient Kitchen Design and Layout" and "Merchandising for Food Service Success".





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# **Lower Trend** Forecast by Econ. Staff

# **Business to Decline Until Purchasers** Can Buy for Less

Continued downward trends in general business conditions were forecast by College economists in their monthly predictions of the agricultural situation for July.

These predictions were made by members of the economics and surplus property in various Eurosociology staff and College extension workers in their July meeting.

The Federal Reserve Board's authority to increase bank reserves | change programs submitted by the and to require down payments for United States Educational Founmany consumer articles are not being used. Steel production is below 85 percent of capacity and likely to decrease further by midsummer. Unemployment (nonfarm) is increasing. Volume of ernment scholarships for gradubusiness, prices, and profits show little inclination to improve.

The K-State economists point to all these downward trends to show "that business activity will continue to weaken, unless the consumer can make purchases at

lower prices." On prices for farm products during July, they predict wheat prices will remain near present levels early in the month and advance slightly later. They also expect slightly higher prices for corn, grain sorghum, choice grades of cattle, hogs, and eggs. Prices for cows and medium to common rades of slaughter cattle are expected to go lower during July.

The economists predict steady Need License prices in July for oats, barley, dairy products, and turkeys.

# Workshop Betters Educational Plans

A three-week workshop on Junior High school opened at Kansas State last Monday. It is one of a series of workshops introduced at Kansas State to help in the professional preparation of school administrators for the schools of Kansas. It follows a three-week workshop in Local School administration just completed under the intendent of Hutchinson Public tion concerning the color, make, direction of W. R. Godwin, superschools.

The staff for the Junior High School Workshop will include Finis Green, formerly principal of the Pittsburg Junior-Senior High under a city ordinance which went school, now a resident member of into effect July 1. The ordinance the Kansas State staff; Glenn also requires that the rider have Burnette, principal of the Manhatan Junior High school; George cycle a bell or horn, a white light, Cleland, principal of the Atchison for the front and a red light or Junior-Senior High school; Miss reflector for the rear of the bi-Ursula Henley, director of curric- cycle, before a license can be isulum for the State Department of sued. Public Instruction.

provide experiences related to the problems and working situations of individual members of the

The workshop is intended to help develop a more suitable educational program for Kansas boys and girls 12 to 15 years of age.

1112 Moro

# International Institute Sets 1949-50 Scholarship Quota

portunities in Norway and a simi- of the submitted application. lar number in Holland, for United tion received by Charles J. Glotz- dents. bach of the Counseling bureau.

A letter from the institute, which is operated under funds due the United States from the sale of pean countries, says that the Board of Foreign Scholarships has approved the educational exdations in Norway and Holland.

#### Forms Are Available

information about the U.S. Gov- er. ate study abroad are available scholarships, and can receive both here at the Counseling bureau, benefits under the GI Bill as well says Glotzbach, and the deadline as under the Fulbright act. for submitting applications is July 15.

alent, and knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on your proposed study or research.

Selection is made on the basis of in the scholarships, he added.

Bicycle Riders

Applications Due

By Next Monday

The Fulbright division of the the candidate's personal qualifi-Institute of International Educa- cations, his academic record, and tion states that for the academic on the value of the study or projyear 1949-50 there will be 25 op- ect, in addition to an examination

Institutions, while not specified States graduate students wishing in applications, will be selected to to study or to do research in those conform as closely as possible with countries, according to informa- the desires expressed by the stu-

#### Maintenance Is Allowed

Maintenance allowance, which is paid in the exchange of the country where the student is studying, varies according to the cost of living in each participating country. It is sufficient to meet normal living expenses during one year's study. It does not cover the expenses of a family, but when the student is accompanied by dependents, the subsis-Application forms and further tence rate will be somewhat high-

Veterans are eligible for the

Information as to results of applications made in connection Qualifications for receiving a with this scholarship award will scholarship are American citizen- not be forthcoming until possibly ship, a college degree or its equiv- three months after the close of the competition.

Applicants should see Glotzbach in the Counseling bureau immediately, if they are interested

there are no pedestrians or only

an occasional one. In any case

the rider shall not pass the pe-

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ing of the bell or horn. Further,

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# Children's School Staff

**Education Class Visits** 

The parent-education class will visit the Southard school, children's division of Menninger's in the northwest corner of reclinic, in Topeka July 15, for a creation center, has completed case conference on problems of the another year of service for Kansas school age child.

Staff members of the Southard tions concerning these problems.

Dr. Lawrence Bee who is teaching the summer class will accompany them.

### Students Have Safe Fourth

K-Staters spent the safest Fourth of July on record, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, head of the Student Health service.

Not a single fireworks victim reported to the Student hospital. 'With the national holiday casualthe highest in history," commented Dr. Lafene, "it is noteworthy that no serious injury to a K-State student has been reported to the Student Hospital."

### Four Breeds Comprise K. S. College Dairy Herd

Kansas State college's dairy herd is representative of four different breeds of dairy cattle. They are the Holstein-Friesian, Jersey, Guernsey, and Ayrshire.

Calving takes place throughout the year, thus providing a continuous flow of producing cows.

Ninety head are being milked at the present time. Approximately 325 gallons of milk are produced each day. Joe Wallace, herdsman, said that earlier in the spring the same number of cows produced about 380 gallons of



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# All students, faculty, and Col-

lege personnel who ride a bicycle in the city of Manhattan must conform with requirements of the new city ordinance, Clint Bolte, chief of police, announced today. Applications for the bicycle license must be made in the police department office before the dead-

line date July 15, Bolte said. Blanks which require the signature of the parent in case the rider is of minor age, require informa-

#### bicycle. Ordinance Requires

The new licenses are required

Riding on sidewalks is prohib-Enrolment was limited to 20 to ited by the ordinance except where

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James STEWART — June ALLYSON in M-G-M's Romance of the Year

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# YMCA Runs Active **Employment Bureau**

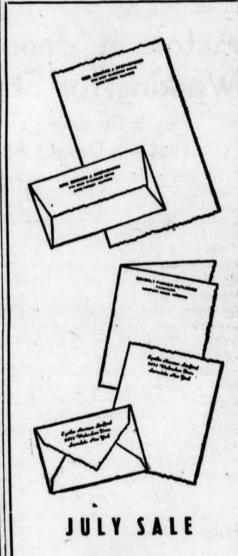
The YMCA employment bureau, State students. During the past 12 months, the bureau has filled school will meet with the class af- 741 jobs, placed 204 applicants, ter the conference to answer ques- and answered 602 inquiries concerning employment conditions at

> The bureau keeps an active and up to date file on jobs that are open for students. This file offers information about the type of work, wages, and hours. Students may also fill out application blanks that will be kept on file in the office.

> Included in the service are interviews with the student regarding qualifications and preferences for employment. Five hundred interviews were held last

"We anticipate more people wanting work this fall than we will have jobs for," said William E West, executive secretary.

The only woman held in really low esteem by the Berbers is the go-between, although she is only employed in the respectable task of arranging marriages.



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# College Book Store

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# Alumni Group Seeks Grads

# Association Wants Larger Membership

All graduating seniors are being contacted by the Alumni membership committee as an extensive into the alumni association gets under way, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced to-

During the membership drive the alumni association will make an all out effort to better acquaint the student body with the activities of the organization and the role in which an Alumnus may function as a member of the organization, Ford pointed out.

A survey of the student body conducted this year by members of the association reveals: first, that students don't know why the College has an alumni association; second, that the students responsibility to the College as an roles. alumnus; third, that the alumni association serves a definite function to the College; and fourth, that there are benefits to be derived by being a member of the association.

### Manhattan Travelers Still Lead League

The Manhattan Travelers after another week of league play, are still leading the loop with a 11 won and 7 lost record. They added another non-league victory with a rousing 17-3 win over the Concordia VFW team and remain undefeated in exhibition play.

In last week's league games, campaign to enrol new members the Travelers took wins from Clay Center 7-5, Beloit, 8-4 and lost to Junction City 8-7.

Manhattan has been getting plenty of base hits but they need another strong outfielder to go with Ed Bryan and Ray Burndtson. In the infield, the keystone sack is very weak. Sid Holliday, who is holding down the position, handles the defensive chores well but is very weak at the plate.

The Traveler pitching staff could still use another capable starter. Art Wollenweber, Earl Roemich, try Club. Harold Bryan-El Do-Jerry Buchanan, and Barney Heil- rado, Kansas, assistant football igenstein have been carrying the brunt of the load with Jack Sayers upon graduation don't feel any and Bill Merrill handling the relief

> Rumors are that Hal Haynes and Perk Reitimferer, two regulars from last season are on their way back to join the Traveler squad. It would be a big boost to the infield and the pitching staff.

# Twenty Phys Ed Graduates To Coach, Teach in Kans.

By Ralph Dickens

Twenty Kansas State graduates in the department of Physical Education have jobs for the school year of 1949, said L. P. Washburn, head of the Physical Education Department at Kansas State College.

Many of these graduates are head coaches in all sports while others are head coaches in one major sport and assistant in another. Most of them are also teaching some academic courses besides their coaching duties. All schools which is something of a record.

Following is a list of the graduates, the school at which they are teaching and the courses they are teaching.

Donald Bishop-Newton, Kansas, Golf Pro at the Newton Counbasketball coach. Blaser-Solomon, Kansas, head coach of all sports. Donald Cade -Reading, Kansas, head coach of all sports. Emerson H. Conley, Randolph, Kansas, head coach of all sports. John F. Conley, Elmwood, Kansas, head football and basketball coach. John Dean, Topeka, Kansas, Topeka Owls' baseball team.

William Dresser, Manhattan, Kansas, working on master's degree in physical education at K-Robert Ives-Emporia, Kansas, Emporia State College, head baseball coach, asst. basketball coach and physical education teacher. Royal Llewelyn, Pomona, Kansas, head coach of all sports and Industrial Arts teacher. Edgar McNeil-Manhattan, Kansas, Freshman line coach at KSC and graduate study.

Harold Mosher-Agendia, Kansas, head coach of all sports and teaching.

Grover Nutt, Phillipsburg, Kansas, head football coach. David Relihan - Linn, Kansas, head coach and teaching. Ramsey-Quinter, Kansas, head coach of all sports. John Shagool

-Junction City, Kansas, Junior high school coach and teaching. Joe Thornton, Phillipsburg, Kansas-head basketball coach. Al Sheriff-Topeka, Kansas, Topeka Owls' baseball team. Earl Wiltwenty grads have jobs in Kansas liams - Clifton, Kansas, head coach of all sports. Lyle Welch -Corning, Kansas, head coach of all sports.

### Extension Personnel Attend Summer Term

Three central office personnel and eight county agents of the Kansas State extension service are attending the summer extension session at Colorado A. & M. college at Ft. Collins, according to Dean L. C. Williams, director of the extension service.

Attending the session are: Max Miller, home study; Glen Busset, 4-H club department; and Gladys Myers, home management specialist. County agents who will attend are: Miss Anna Grace Caughran, Hobart Frederick, Robert Danford, Miss Marie Hendershot, Miss Wava Grigsby, Kermit V. Engle, Laurence Daniels, and Edwin Hedstrom. The extension session ends July 12.

# College to Extend Irrigation Research

The irrigation research program of Kansas State college at the Garden City branch experiment station will be expanded during the next year, R. I. Throckmorton, director of the experiment station, announced recently.

Throckmorton said 80 acres of land are now available to study methods and rates of applying water to various land slopes and soil types. The effect of irrigation water on the physical and chemical properties of soils and on plant growth also will be studied.

Pasture irrigation is another phase of the Garden City research program to be developed, Throckmorton said. The College hopes to develop well balanced and diversified programs for irrigated

"We want to find the duties of water and how to make the most economical use of it," Throckmorton said.

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# Actors in 'Jenny Kissed Me' Working for Stage Success

# Play is Becoming a Polished Production That will Delight Audience, Hoover Says

"Warmly but steadily, 'Jenny Queen" and "Street Scene." Hoover, director of the Kansas Bearers." State Players summer production.

states. "For that reason, if not Parkside. He has appeared as the performance night."

of the so-called "elite".

### Choice of Two Men

by Roger Sherman, Jr., in his oldfashioned ways, decides he has a choice of two young men to push Jenny off on. These are Michail Saunders, who in real life is Joe Adams, and Owen Parkside, played by Harold Burris.

The week following the presensecond three act play of the season, "The Spiders Web", will be staged.

"The Spiders Web" is an original show, written this spring by Bill Scott, a speech major at Kansas State. Scott graduated in the spring semester and presently is engaged in rewriting part of his play.

Sherman, who plays Father Moynihan in "Jenny Kissed Me" is an old hand at K-State Players productions. He appeared in "Cyrano de Bergerac" and is well remembered as the valet-elevator man in the spring show "John

Loves Mary." Shirley Smith, in portraying Jenny will be given full rein as the feminine lead. She is a major in radio speech and has played leads before in "Angel Street" "The Importance of Being Earnest", "The Romancers", and many one-acts and programs.

Michael Saunders, played by Joe Adams, will be a real character, Hoover believes, especially since Adams has been instrumental in the successes of such hits as "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" "Laura", "The Importance of Being Earnest", "Cyrano de Bergerac", and "Twelfth Night."

A newcomer to the Kansas State stage is Barbara Meals, who lets her talent be shown in the part of Mrs. Deazy, a part much like the name implies. Barbara has appeared in several college productions before coming to K-State, however. She appeared in the Stephens' college "Her Majesty the

Kissed Me' is becoming a polished also played in Ottawa university's production," says Prof. Earl G. "Parlor Story" and "The Torch

Others in the cast include: Mary "Actors and actresses in Jenny DeWittie, in the part of Sister are certainly cooperating to make Mary of the Angels; Dan Clark, this a pleasureable show," Hoover a senior in radio speech, plays Mr. for the ability experienced in the Otis Skinner in "Our Hearts past by these players, this play will Were Young and Gay"; Dardelight the audience on July 22, lene Fleming, playing Shirley Tirabossi; Jane Fenton, coming The plot of Jenny Kissed Me out as the old maid Miss Stearns; is a story about a priest and his Beth Kammann, playing Mary Detroubles-the foremost being his laney; Frances Jewett, of "Our attempt to get Jenny, played by Hearts Were Young and Gay" Shirley Smith, married. This is fame, playing Harry; and Beverly a problem because Jenny is a small Jean Fry, who completes the trio town girl, not yet wise to the ways of young girls composed of Mary, Harry, and Jo.

Harold Burris of course plays Owen Parkside. Burris was seen Father Moynihan, characterized before by K-State audiences in "Parlor Story." Norma Kimmal and Sue Quinn play the parts of two unnamed characters in the show, referred to in the script as 'a girl' and 'another girl'.

Sue Quinn is also the student director for "Jenny Kissed Me." Her other stage work includes acttation of "Jenny Kissed Me", the fing in "Cyrano de Bergerac" and various one-act plays.

### Prof to Duty With Army

R. W. Campbell, assistant professor of horticulture, is on a 15day tour of duty with the U. S. Army. Campbell holds a captain's commission in the Army Reserve

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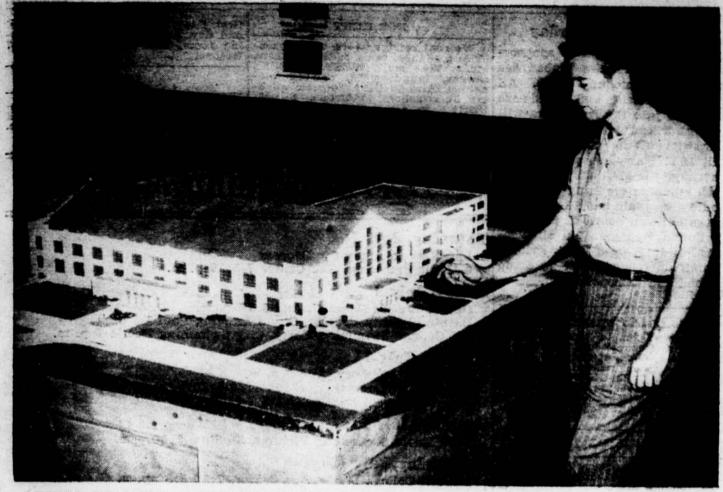
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KEITH DUCKERS, COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR, examines the model of the "dream house" which is to be ready for the 1950-51 basketball season. The Bennett Construction Company began work this spring on the one and three-quarter million dollar field house. Duckers is standing on the side of the model which will face east toward Engineering hall. The side with the larger, single entrance will face south toward Aheara Field. The model is on display in the Athletic offices in Nichols gymnasium. (Photo by Walker.)

### Sport Fans' Idea of Rhapsody: Plop of a Million Hot Dogs

The average baseball fan hates a split frankfurter as much as he hates a split bat. Bad bats merely rob his team of base hits. But the fricasseed frank robs the fan himself of the soulsatisfying "plop" that comes with the first bite into a taut, his paycheck and a college diploma at the same time.

western Association, is going after son, 6-0, 6-1 in the second round of play; Brookover forfeited to

Under the title "That Mystery-the Hot Dog," Cosmopolitan magazine features a the author, "the hot dog has steadlively report on the succulent fastly remained one of man's best delicacy which has become a three friends. During a doubleheader, hundred and fifty million dollar it saves him from starvation; at a industry in this country.

proximately five billion, six hun-home it furnishes him a good meal dred thousand hot dogs," says the despite the fact that the Mrs. has article. "Linked together, these franks would stretch 441,919

Referring again to the sport Referring again to the sport fans who like their hot dogs plain, Must Turn Out Lights pure and not necessarily pedigreed. the author says: "These old-timers feel that modern distortions like at night are asked to be more bition will be open to the public, the Patty-Frank, a new kind of careful in turning out the lights hot dog shaped like a hamburger, when they are finished. The and to teachers in particular. are pure heresy, and they loathe lights may be turned off at the the Hollywood restaurateur who switches on the light poles. Most is reported to have listed on his courts that are lighted for night menu a hot dog covered with use charge for the current, but caviar.'

The hot dog owes its name to for the players. the fact that a prominent cartoonst couldn't spell very well the day it made its debut around the turn of the century, according to the article. At the time, the frankfurters were being hawked as "dachshund sausages," but the club in Chicago Sunday evening. cartoonist, discovering he couldn't spell the first word, settled on the phrase "hot dog" for his captionand the name stuck.

As for the "mystery" inside a hot dog, the author says: "In America . . . all of them more than likely contain beef, pork, salt, sugar, spices, sodium nitrate, and sodium nitrite. The proportion of beef to pork is about sixty-forty. Some manufacturers . . . turn out an all-beef product, others add veal or cereal to the basic mixture."

There are, of course, certain places which try to "put on the dog" with the everyday frankfurter. "St. Louis is the home of the pedigreed hot dog," the author reports, "which consists of a mustard-covered frank wrapped in bacon, cheese, and relish, and served in a cardboard dog house." At New York's swank Twenty-One Club, they call them "sausage gastronome," cook them in a special wine sauce and serve with mashed potatoes for \$2.50. The Stork Club garnishes them with Alsatiantype sauerkraut, heavily spiced with clove and clothes them discreetly in pink, paper panties like those usually seen on lamb chops.

The article discloses interesting facts on insurance which manufacturers pay for protection against claims of had after-effects of eating their franks. It also discusses the strict surveillance which the Federal Bureau of Meat

Inspection exercises over hot dog production.

"Over the course of years," says race track it takes his mind off "Annually, Americans eat ap- the nag that ran twelfth; and at been playing bridge all afternoon."

### miles—seventeen and a-half times Night Tennis Players

Students using the tennis courts our lights here are furnished free

#### Speaks to Club in Chicago

Dr. Lois Schulz, head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, spoke at a dinner party of the Oak Park Young Parents' She spoke on "Aspects of Child Development."

Doctor Schulz has had contact with this club for several years. She has done extensive research work in Chicago.

Collegian Ads Pay.

#### Sheriff Plays Ball--Works on Degree For Busy Summer

Al Sheriff, utility player for the Topeka Owl baseball club of the

in physical education at K-State 6-4, to reach the quarter finals. August 6. But to do it, he goes to summer school. That means the Owl player commutes the 60 nament has ended its first week of miles between Manhattan and To- play, and the Hilltop Cards stand peka daily. He arrives at the Owl at the top of the list. Last park each day in time to take hit- Chance and the Sig Eps are tied ting practice. When the Owls are for second, and the Professors and on the road. Sheriff either turns TKE's are tied for third. in his assignments early or mails them to his profs.

#### Book Exhibit

A book exhibition, presented by twelve members of the Kansas Bookmen's club, will be in recrea-

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### Chalk Talk

Keith Duckers

With the coming of the new fieldhouse to the Kansas State campus a new era in sports will also emerge. No longer will the Wildcat school be considered as "just another mid-western college." No longer will fans be unable

to attend K-State home basketball games. No longer will outstand- tables, more and better practice ing Kansas high school basketball courts, modern locker rooms, caplayers attend other colleges be- pacity for athletes, larger and cause of the better facilities that more competent coaching staffs, they offer.

The truth is that with the completion of the new fieldhouse a year from next December, Kansas State college will not have to take a back seat to any other school in campaigning for athletes. We will have better facilities for all sports than most of the schools with which the Wildcat coaching staff must compete.

There are many schools across the nation that can now offer more in the way of better training

etc. than out moded Nichols and the generally cramped athletic offices and plant can at the present.

In the future these threats will be gone. They are not too serious competition for potential K-State athletes now when you consider the close-to-home factor. And we're not so sure but that our K-State coaches and athletic administrators can out shine any other athletic plant offerings. So, with these changes made possible by the new fieldhouse, athletics at Kansas State are definitely on the

### Intramurals

By J. O. Fuller

tournament is progressing slowly, Fredrickson homered with two on according to Frank Myers, direct to give them their margin of three tor of intramurals. Only one runs, but Houser and Griffith led match has reached the quarter finals so far. In the matches played Western Association, is going after last week Harris defeated Thomp-Sheriff, a former Kansas State Friesen, in the second round; diamond star will get his degree Neaderhiser downed Branson, 6-0,

The intramural softball tour-

In the two games played last Thursday, Hilltop downed the Sig Eps 6 to 5, and Last Chance defeated the TKE's 6 to 3. The



Cards found more competition in the Sig Eps than they had in their first game, but pitcher Harding allowed only five hits and his team mates pounded out 10 hits. Langton was the losing pitcher.

Last Chance out-hit the TKE's The summer intramural tennis 10 to 2 to earn their victory. the batting with two hits each. Anderson went the route for the losers on the mound, and Stoker



### Starts Sunday



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#### The Social --Merry-Go-Round

Virginia Price, '48 homecoming queen, and Lt. Philip Day, Jr. were married in the Post Chapel, Fort Benning, Ga., Saturday, June 18. Virginia, a sophomore in home

Beauties Vie

All this and a beauty contest,

too!!! Yes, that's what is in store

beauty parade, there will also be

swimming contests, and diving ex-

hibitions, according to Don Ford,

of the Summer School Recreation

By special arrangement, there

will be a trained supervisor avail-

able to take care of little chil-

dren, so that their parents may

No admission will be charged

the beauty show, in order that

Students who have classes the

afternoon of July 8, are expected

to attend those classes, accord-

ing to Dean A. L. Pugsley. No

excuses will be granted from

those classes for the purpose of

attending the party nor will any

classes be dismissed for this

Medals and trophies will be

awarded in each of the swimming contests, and everyone who at-

tends this All-College party is as-

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sured of a good time, said Ford.

For Crown

committee.

purpose.

year.

enjoy the events.

economics, is from Topeka. A member of the Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, she was a cheer leader as well as being the homecoming queen. Lieutenant Day is from Washington, D. C.

Mary Louise Downing and Robert House were married in the Country Club Methodist church at Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, May 29. Mary Louise is a former student and a member of the Alpha Xi for all summer school students. Delta social sorority. Robert is a faculty members and their famsenior in electrical engineering ilies, at the annual Beauty Contest and business administration. He on Friday. In addition to the is a member of Sigma Chi, honorary organization. Both are from Kansas City.

Donald D. Allen, junior in agricultural administration, was married to Miss Dixie Fisher Sunday, June 26, at the Methodist church in Soldier. Donald is attending summer school at Kansas State and he is to be principal at the Keats grade school next year. Both are from Soldier.

#### The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Menasco of 35 D Elliot Courts have a daughter, Janet Lee, born on June

A son, Jeffrey Locke, was born sons, chairman of the contest. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theis of 1822 Thackery Road on June 30. Janice Louise is the name Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clark of 512 North 16 have given their daughter, who was born on June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gamble of 61 Campus Courts are the parents of a daughter, Charlene Marie, who was born on June 30.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Prigmore, 91 Campus Courts, on July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindahl, 924 Fremont, are the parents of a son born on July 2.

#### This and That

Dr. G. A. Filinger, Department of Horticulture, and Mrs. Filinger are vacationing this summer in Europe. In addition to visiting England, Belgium, France and other European countries, the Filingers will journey behind the "Iron Curtain" into Czechoslovakia. They are expected to return to Manhattan in August.

George Adams, Chicago, visited at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house over the week-end.

Weekend guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity included Sidney Hamilton, Dale Relihan, William Schullejans, and Neil Erick-

Ellen Richards lodge and Margaret Ahlborn lodge, home management houses, will have a picnic Friday evening. Dr. Florence Mc-Kinney will be a guest.

Ward Lee Clark, Eureka, was a visitor this weekend at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

A picnic for all Collegiate 4-H club members will be held at Marlatt A picnic for all Collegiate 4-H club Park this Thursday evening. Members are to mee't at Anderson hall at 5:45 p. m.; those who have cars are asked to bring them.

Seventy-five students have joined the club this summer. This is an increase of 50 percent over last summer. Regular meetings are held the first and third Thursdays. A special trip to Rock Springs camp is being planned for Saturday, July 16, according to Don Robinson, president.

#### Leaves on Montana Trip

Dr. Frank E. Byrne, professor of geology and geography, left Tuesday for a two-week field trip in Montana. Dr. Byrne is doing preliminary work for the preparation of a geological report for the U. S. Geological Survey.

Between 1601 and 1609, 2,000 Frenchmen of noble birth fell in duels, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

#### Hold Pienie Saturday

Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a picnic at Lake Wabaunsee Saturday afternoon, July 9. All Methodist students and friends are invited to join the fun. Cars will leave at 3 and 4:30 p. m. Bring your swim suit and come to Wesley hall, 1631 Fairview, at the most convenient time.

All students planning to attend should sign their name on the list on the bulletin board at the Wesley Foundation office in Illustrations building, by 5 p. m. Friday. A minimum charge will be made for food and transportation.

#### COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

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1934 Chevrolet Master 4-door seto the party, and the pool will be open between contests and after the beauty show in order that

everyone might swim.

Selection of the judges has been completed and all is in readiness for the beauty contest to select Miss KSC of 1949, said Rex Parsons, chairman of the contest.

Students who have classes the

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A "Keepsake" diamond ring between cafeteria and Aggieville. If found — notify Doris Chenoweth. 1030 Moro. Pho. 3363. Reward.

#### DAILY REMINDER

#### Thursday, July 7

Last Day to Apply for Degrees 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center 7-9:30 p. m.

#### Friday, July 8

Opera, "Julius Caesar", Aud 8:15 p. m. Bathing Beauty Contest, City Swimming Pool 1-5 p. m. All College Swimming Party, City Swimming Pool 1-5 p. m.

#### Monday, July 11

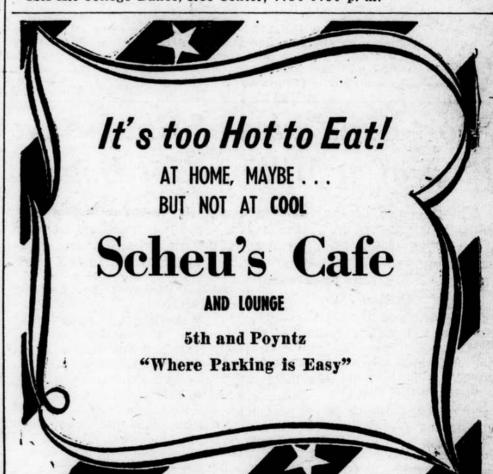
English Proficiency, Aud 7 p. m. Physics Dept. meeting, W101 7:30-9:30 p. m. Student Council Meeting, A212 7-9:30.

#### Tuesday, July 12

Free Movie, Basketball Pictures, Stadium 8:30 p. m.

#### Wednesday, July 13

ISA All College Dance, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.



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SHIRLEY SMITH, IN THE TITLE ROLE of the forthcoming K-State Players production, "Jenny Kissed Me", seems taken aback by the attitude of Father Moynihan, portrayed by Roger Sherman. Jane Fenton, left, plays Miss Stearns. (Photo by

### Shirley as 'Jenny' is Sweet and Sunny, The Play as a Whole, Mirthfully Funny

comedy for playgoers of all ages tion early at K-State. He played Fenton, Miss Stearns; Beth Kamcomes to the Kansas State auditor- in "Cyrano de Bergerac", a play ium stage July 22 with a cast sure which called for special talent for to make a summer audience feel everyone in it last February durwell entertained, according to Earl ing the Fine Arts Festival, and G. Hoover. Hoover has directed more recently won the hearts of Kansas State Players productions Player audiences by showing his for many years but he feels "Jen- talent in "John Loves Mary." ny" is the ideal for those who delight in seeing a well written com-

The Players summer production was written by Jean Kerr and staged for the first time in the Hudson theatre in New York on December 23, 1948. High praise was recorded at that time for the 'gentle" and "heart-warming" production. Robert Coleman of the New York Daily Mirror thought that "Jenny" was what is known as a "sleeper" in show business. That meant to him, "a play which scores a hit without much premiere ballyhoo."

other Kansas State Players productions. Roger Sherman, who plays the part of Father Moynihan,

"Jenny Kissed Me", a pleasing | learned the art of characteriza- | Dan Clark, Mr. Parkside; Jane

#### Shirley Smith in Lead

Shirley Smith, the Jenny of the title, has carried the fancy of the audience with her as she went through "Angel Street" and "The Importance of Being Ernest".

Another well known' Kansas State actor, Joe Adams, is putting forth his efforts to make "Jenny" a hit at Kansas State as well as it was in New York. Adams has appeared in "The Barretts of Wempole Street", "Laura", "The Importnce of being Ernest", "Cyrano de Bergerac", and "Twelfth Night".

Others appearing in "Jenny K-State audiences have seen Kissed Me" with no less responsimany of the cast of this play in lility for the success are Barbara Meals showing the part of the incomparable Mrs. Deazy; Mary De-Wittie, Sister Mary of the Angels;

mann, Mary Delaney; Frances Jewett, Harry; and Beverly Jean Fry, Jo.

Harold Burris plays the part of Owen Parkside, Mr. Parkside's son and a contestant for the love of Jenny. Norma Kimmal and Sue Quinn also are in the cast, listed as two young women.

#### **Unfolds Interesting Plot**

The story is a charming and likable one about a very human and lovable Catholic priest who, against his will, takes his housekeeper's young niece into his rectory as a temporary ward, learns about flaming youth through her and finally sees her happily mar-

Hoover, who does an excellent job of directing has given "Jenny Kissed Me" the green light to those who really enjoy good wholesome entertainment. He feels that this play is just what a summer audience has been waiting for.

As John Lardner of the New York Star said, "You can bring the kids to "Jenny Kissed Me".

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 14, 1949

NUMBER 65

### Sex Ratio is Three to One

#### **Enrolment Figures** Give Edge to Males

Kansas State college official summer school enrolment figures have been released by Richard C. Maloney. Maloney's figures there are more contract. than three men enroled for each the women number 381.

In the male enrolment figure ed by the state architect. the seniors lead the list with 635 students, the juniors following with 482. The sophomores and freshmen have enroled 187 and 116 respectively.

parolment is just the opposite of peka, with a base bid of \$66,583 that of the men, with the fresh- plus \$500 for one alternate item. men having the most students, 113. The sophomores follow the freshmen with 94, and the juniors and seniors have 89 and 79 re and seniors have 89 and 79 respectively.

By schools, Maloney reveals the School of Arts and Science has the largest number of students with 487 men and 257 women. The School of Engineering and Architecture enroled 680 men, the largest male figure, and three women. The School of Agriculture has 270 men and one woman, while the School of Home Economics enroled 120 women and two men.

Also included in the final enrolment figures were 312 men and 131 women in the graduate school. Seven students are registered in absentia at the school. Total enrolment figures for the summer session reached 2,238 students, according to the official count.

Women's Dorm

#### Huff Low Bidder

Results of Tuesday's bidding for the contract for construction of the new women's residence hall showed Huff Brothers, Fort Scott, Kan., as the apparent low bidders.

Charles L. Marshall, state architect, said Huff Brothers' base bid was \$565,513 plus \$5,800 on the heat tunnel from Van Zile hall to College registrar. According to the new dorm, included in the

Three other companies made woman. The total number of bids for the contract, including undergraduate men registered for the Green Construction company the summer session is 1,429, while of Manhattan. Bids were all lower than the \$750,000 minium expect-

Yeo and Trubey Electric was apparent low bidder among eight trying for the electrical contract, with a bid of \$30,490. Apparent low bidders for plumbing and heat-Maloney reveals that the women ing were Sheahan and Deagan, To-

# Friday Night

The third informal free dance for all summer school students will begin at 8:30 tomorrow night, on the tennis courts south of the Student Union, according to Bruce Hughes, chairman of the Summer School Recreation Program dance committee.

Music will be furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra, and students may bring a date or come stag, Hughes said.

The Student Union will be open during the evening to provide refreshments. In the event of rain

### Fourth Annual Student Planning Conference to Start August 30

#### Text Deadline

The deadline for veterans receiving summer text books and supplies will be July 23, according to the Veterans' Administra-

they need, the V. A. sald.

More Than 100 Students, 30 Faculty Members Expected for Camp Wood Meet

The fourth annual Student Planning conference will be August 30 through September 1, at Camp Woods, according to Patricia Nelson, vice-chairman of the group.

Letters have been sent to approximately 100 students and 30 faculty Veterans under the G. I. Bills members to determine how many are going to attend. All recipients should have their books by that are urged by the organization to return them as soon as possible in date and should have schedules order that transportation arrangements may be made. Other students arranged to know what text books | wishing to attend should contact Miss Nelson immediately.

The accurate cost for the three days at camp has not been deter-

mined, but the \$1.50 deposit made by all those who signified their intention to go to the meet, will apply on all apportioned costs. The final amount will include room and board, as well as the use of all camp facilities such as horseback riding, tennis, and swimming.

Those who are driving to the camp and would like to take some fellow-campers should get in touch with Miss Nelson, she said, and those who are going by car should plan to arrive at 10 a. m. Wednesday, August 31.

### CBS Advisor on China Will Speak in Auditorium Monday

Preston Schoyer, rated "the number one" authority on China by the Saturday Review of Literature, will speak on the "Crisis in the Far East" at the third allcollege assembly Monday at 9:30 a. m., in the Auditorium, according to A. L. Pugsley, director of the Summer school. A shortened schedule of classes will be followed for the Monday assembly, Dean Pugsley said.

Producer of the CBS network program, "Spotlight on Asia," Schoyer is an advisor to CBS speakers on Far Eastern affairs. He is the author of two novels depicting vivid and dramatic struggles for life in the Orient-"The Foreigners," and "The Infinite River." A third novel dealthe dance will be held in Nichols ing with life on a Chinese seacoast is being compiled by the author.



#### Plan Varied Activities

The first day of the meeting will have business sessions, followed in the evening by a faculty-sponsored social program. Thursday, there will be a dance for students and faculty. Among faculty participants in the programs will be Ivan Rundus, who will contribute his talents to the evening's entertainment.

Organized in 1946, the committee held its first summer meeting at Camp Woods, near Elmdale, Kansas. The following year, 1947, another meeting was held and other ideas were formulated by the students who attended.

One of the primary purposes of the group is to bring about an accurate and thorough interpretation of student opinion, and try to bring effective results with those decisions in mind. It is the Summer school graduation | In commenting on the circula- ble to change. The Student Plan- also prohibitive with the present S. P. C.'s objective to foster inwhen the exercises are held in the at Camp Woods will progress along Stadium. For several years the these lines, and faculty-student recost of commencement has ex- lationship in work and play will ceeded the budgetary allowance be stressed during the 3-day meet-

Any student is eligible to attend (Continued on page 4)

### Present Schedule for Summer Commencement Exercises To Remain Same; SPC Figures Reveal Excessive Cost

among graduating seniors in an evening.

plans will remain as now tion of petitions, Dean Pugsley ning Conference last fall recom- commencement fee. Figures as- creasing student participation in scheduled, according to A. L. said he has no intention of deny- mended three graduations each sembled by the SPC show a cost all extra-curricular activities, said ing the right of students to circu- year, one to be outside and two of \$1.20 more for each graduate the vice-chairman. The program Pugsley, Dean of Administra-tion. A group of students has recently started a series of petitions is of no value except in consideration of future commencements. He effort to get the graduation cere- pointed out graduation invitations monies changed from the Audi- have already been ordered and torium to the Stadium on Sunday many other arrangements have

inside. This recommendation was approved by the Student Council and President Eisenhower.

#### Cost Prohibitive

been completed which are impossi- ing two graduations outside is mencement fund.

and President Eisenhower has ing. Pugsley stated the cost of hav- been forced to subsidize the comBusiness Manager ...

#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture Honors Dr. Guhl

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#### Let's Have That Again!!!

The right to petition your government is one of the guar- ports part of the research Guhl a day, and they have lots of fresh / Before coming to Kansas State antees of our constitution. It is nearly always an effective did at the Kansas Agricultural Exmeans of getting a desired result. But the ultimate result periment station on heterosexual also buy much more in Siam than Dhanagom taught literature and is not always for the good of the majority. Oftentimes people are persuaded to go along with a strong-willed minority because it appears to be a majority power.

It has been brought to my attention that candidates for degrees are canvassing signatures to petition the administration to have the summer school commencement changed from the College auditorium to Memorial stadium. It seems J. Ameel is doing research on logical, doesn't it, that this is the right thing to do? That parasitic flatworms at the Uni-long name, pronounce it as if it

was my first impression, too. BUT IS IT? Last fall at the Student Planning conference, committee

members discussed the advisability of having one large commencement exercise each year, to include members of the three classes, fall, spring, and summer. Another plan was to have three graduation programs—fall and summer exercises to be in the Auditorium and the spring commencement to be in Memorial stadium. The latter alternative was adopted, approved by SPC and with other recommendations of the conference submitted to the administration. Here it received final approval.

Major reasons for SPC recommending the latter proposal were: first, that students favored three graduations a year; and second, that the cost of three graduations—two in Memorial stadium would greatly increase the commence-

Consider these facts carefully, and ask yourself if you are right in trying to petition the administration . . . ARE YOU?—ed.

Enthusiastic students, their wives, husbands, children, and friends responsively accredited the second all-college recreation party at the city pool as "the biggest and best yet."

Hours of preparation, organization, and participation by students, members of the faculty, and townspeople alike bore fruit. We present orchids of appreciation to members of the Recreation committee for capable management of the pageant and to city officials for their cooperation in the use of the pool.—ed.

#### Commissioners Act

When rent was decontrolled last month by Tighe Woods, federal housing expediter, the question of whether the request submitted by the city commission or the Woods action fice in Manhattan will meet with would be official.

This week the action was somewhat clarified in a letter programs and activities for the to Mrs. Orpha Stewart, assistant city clerk, from Tighe 1949-50 year. County problems Woods stating that his action was final in the decontrolling and programs to be discussed inof rents in Manhattan.

Woods said, in his letter "On June 24, acting on my own initiative as a result of our survey of the rental conditions in Riley county, Kansas, I issued an amendment to the housing regulations which decontrolled all of Riley county, including the city of Manhattan. It therefore appears unnecessary for me to take any action concerning the resolution of the city council of Manhattan."

Woods action paves the way for the possibility of future recontrols. In case of abuses this stipulation merely "puts" teeth" into the landlords publicly-made agreements to hold the rent down. Furthermore the recent proposal of the city commission to establish a seven man advisory board to review and study the rent abuses shows a far sighted approach by city officials to keep the rent situation in con-

#### Jacobs to Speak At Frat Initiation

of education, will be guest speaker ranch, near Junction City. It beat the annual summer school init- gan yesterday and ends Saturday. iation of Phi Delta Kappa, national professional education fraternity, are attending as camp staff mem-July 20, Eric Tebow, president bers. They are: Dale Apel, camp announced today.

division of special education, will extension agricultural economist; speak following the ceremonies in Lucille Rosenberger, assistant in the little theatre, G 266, in educa- 4-H club work; Jennie Williams, tion hall. Initiation rites begin registered nurse; and Ruth Wood, at 4 p. m. Tebow said.

At 6 p. m. a picnic has been scheduled for all members of the fraternity in sunset park.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers. | brating their wings.

#### 4-H Camp in Session At Rock Springs Ranch

The Fourth Annual State 4-H John Jacobs, Kansas department | camp is being held at Rock Springs

Six persons from the campus assistant; Mary Border, assistant Jacobs, who is director of the state club leader; C. R. Jaccard, camp assistant.

> Certain moths cannot fly until they have reached "flight temperature" by energetically vi-

### **Foreign Journal**

Research work by Dr. A. M. Guhl of the zoology department has received recognition by two European publications.

The April 8 issue of Der Guflugelhof, a poultry magazine published in Bern, Switzerland, carried a four-page article on Guhl's experiments and observations of the social behavior of hens. Four pictures of baby chicks and full-grown chickens in his experimental flock are included in the Swiss publication.

A second scientific article on Guhl's work with poultry was published in Behavior, an internalems in sex of the National Research Council.

Dr. Guhl is acting head of the zoology department while Dr. D.

#### **Economics Club Wants Increased Membership**

New students will be contacted next fall in an attempt to increase membership in the Economics club. A predominance of upperclassmen has been noted by Dick DeFord, the club's new president. More extensive entertainment is being planned so economics majors can become acquainted more

The late Dr. Waldo E. Grimes organized the club in 1921 in order to promote professional and social interests. Monthly meetings and the various social events of the club succeed in making more frequent contacts among economics majors. The smoker in the fall and steak fry in the spring have been club highlights during past seasons.

#### Meetings Planned For Extensioners

Conferences for county agricultural, home economics and 4-H club workers are being planned for Wichita, Topeka, and Salina in mid-July, Dean L. C. Williams of the College extension division has announced.

Specialists from the central ofthe county agents to plan county elude community recreation, health, soil conservation, grass and legume acreages, livestock improvement, and different phases of 4-H club activities.

Bells were introduced into France as early as 550, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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### Davirashni Dhanagom Says Living Costs Less in Bangkot

Foreign Student Here on Scholarship; Plans to Open Home Ec School in Siam

By Carolyn Bishop

Yes, a family of seven can live easily on a dollar a day—that is, if you take that family to Siam. This statement was made by Miss Davirashni Dhanagom of Bangkok, Siam, when she recently arrived to enrol as a graduate student in the School of Home Economics.

The reason a family can live this cheaply in Siam is because it tional journal of comparative is a small agricultural country ethology published in Laiden, Hol- raising its own food. Siamese land. The Dutch publication re- people often eat rice three times water fish. American money will on a government scholarship, Miss dominance and mating behavior in it will here. Miss Dhanagom said English nine years at Wattana chickens. This study was supported that a fountain pen manufactured Wittanya academy, a girls school in part by the committee on prob- in the United States can be pur- at Bangkok. She was sent here to chased for less in Siam than in get a master's degree in home ecoour own country where it was nomics so that she will be able to

In case you're wondering how to pronounce Miss Dhanagom's there. versity of Michigan Biological sta- were spelled, "Tawee-resamie tion, at Sheboygan, Mich., this Tanakom". She prefers the nickname, "Tawee", which makes and things easier for her friends and teachers.

#### Traveled by Plane

24 by plane and arrived in Wash-cation. Although Buddhism is ington, D. C., April 27. En route their religion, both girls attended she did sightseeing at Karachi, high school at a Presbyterian mis-India; Damascus, Syria; Geneva, sion school at their home city. Switzerland; and the Azores. She Therefore they are well versed in spent one week sightseeing in our Christian principles. capital city comparing it to Bangkok, the capital of Siam, with only 900,000 population. The entire population of this little country between Burma and Indo-China is only 18 million. Siam is only a fraction of the size of Texas.

With 20 other Siamese students, Miss Dhanagom was sent to Ann Arbor, Mich., for an orientation course-giving a general introduction to the American way of life. This orientation course lasts for eight weeks, but she was forced to leave after four weeks in order to arrive here in time for summer

Traveling by train from Ann Arbor to Manhattan, "Tawee"

missed train connections in Kansas City, Mo. Thus she arrived in Manhattan at 3 a. m., a stranger in a new land. When she asked where Van Zile hall was located, the depot operator told her that it was four miles away and that she would have to call a taxi. The confused Siamese girl knew no more how or where to call a taxi than she knew how to sing the K-State song. A kind gentleman called a taxi for her.

#### Taught in Bangkok

go home and set up a school of home economics in the university

The past week end was a happy one for "Tawee" for she was reunited with her life-long friend schoolmate, Lamaismas Saradatta. Miss Saradatta came from Warrensburg, Mo., to visit her friend. She has been at Warrensburg since last August work-Miss Dhanagom left Siam April ing on her master's degree in edit

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#### Yeneiciforp Finds Proficiency Like Only Unto Slobovian Jail

By Hafigne Yenelelforp The Collegian's Lower Slobovian Reporter Meme to Editor:

Making report of English pro-ficiency test as assigned.—H. Y.

6:45: Went to Auditorium like you said. Walked through front door. Instructor standing there tore quiz blanks from my hand. (Guess he didn't want me to cheat by using own blanks.) Was herded to seat and handed instruction sheet.

6:55: Had read instruction sheet. Looked over gloomy crowd assembling. Waited.

7:00: Still waiting. Receive more instructions. Still can't start working. Professor finishes in-Get test, this time from guard.

7:15: Can't find a topic. Guy quiz blank. Time to start hunting for topic again.

7:30: Find right topic. "The Qualifications of a Good Newspaper Reporter." Didn't know there were any. Oh well. Reread State Breeding Program instructions for outline. "Use back side of sheet of first instructions for scratch. Use back side of second page of second instructiens for finished outline. Place second page of second instructions with finished outline inside of second sheet of quiz blank facing to first page." Clear as mud. Start outline.

7:45: Working on thesis sentence.

8:00: Still working on thesis sentence.

8:15: At last, on conclusion of outline. Reread instructions for theme. Instructions still as clear as ever. Start theme. Stop theme. Had to get up to let first student finished by.

8:30: Finish lead paragraph. Stop again to call guard. Need new quiz blank. Look around room. Crowd still in gloom. Get out knife to cut gloom to find guard. Spot him standing on head on stage. He sees me and gives me new quiz blank.

8:45: Goin' great now. Stop. Look through gloom. Still a few students left. Very lonesome. Start writing again.

9:00: Finish first page. Stop again. Second student wants out

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of row. Only three left now. Start writing. "Qualifications of a Reporter," any reporter. Really go-

ing great. 9:15: Interrupted again to tell cat where exit is. Start writing. No interruptions.

9:30: Finish second page. Decide to come back in fall. Maybe things will be better then. Have to finish theme, so start writing.

9:45: Still going great. Awful quiet though. Stop to look through ment Association by Mrs. Mary B. gloom. No more gloom. No more Hocker of St. Louis. Wonder why?

structions, must be the warden. to check out point. Asked for Waterville. Mrs. Hocker's late was supposed to have number from attorney in St. Louis. next to me calls guard. Gets new dean. Oh well, I had to take test over again anyway.

### Dairy Dept. will Start

An artificial breeding program for dairy herds in Kansas is being planned by the K-State dairy husbandry department, according to Ralph Bonewitz, dairy extension from attending college, Eisenspecialist.

The program is supported by a \$56,500 appropriation from the terested in the scholarship should last legislature, Bonewitz said. He write directly to President Milton added that this sum was for the S. Eisenhower at Kansas State colfirst fiscal year only.

#### Hocker Scholarship To Honor Pioneer

Initiation of an annual Edward A. and Flora A. (Lewis) Berry Memorial scholarship to help a Marshall county boy attend Kansas State has been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower said \$75 is available this fall for a Marshall county boy hoping to attend or now attending K-State. The money is income from a gift to the College Endow-

students. See guards though. All Mrs. Hocker's parents, for whom standing together looking worried, the scholarship is named, were pioneers in Marshall county where 10:00: Run out of ink. Oh Mr. Berry was county attorney 40 well, had to stop anyway. Went years. The Berry home was in number. What number? Told I husband, Lon. O. Hocker, was an

> The Berrys were known throughout Kansas, particularly in the northern section of the state where the late Edward A. practiced law. A sister of Mrs. Hocker, Josephine T. Berry, was head librarian at Kansas State from 1899 to 1901.

The annual Berry award is to be based on the economic need of the applicant and his ability to profit hower said.

Any Marshall county boy inlege.

#### Expects 50 to Attend Cosmopolitan Picnic

Libraria Hille Supposit

The Cosmopolitan club will have a picnic tomorrow evening starting at 5:30, at Pillsbury Crossing, according to Raul de Loayza, secretary of the group.

Those planning to attend are to meet in the parking lot at the September 16-23. Student union, and the group will depart from there, he added.

Cosmopolitan club, which conamong students of various nation- alone.

Present figures indicate that approximately 50 people will attend the picnic, said de Loayza.

The Idler, published in 1758, stated that "the trade of advertising is now so near to perfection that it is not easy to propose any improvement," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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#### **Exhibits Planned** For State Fairs

Already the Home Extension specialists are spending many hours planning exhibits and contests for the State Fair, which will be held at Hutchinson, Kansas,

Most of the exhibits will be. from the 4-H clubs and only the blue ribbon winners from the sists of both foreign and American county fairs will be entered. Miss students, is an organization de- Christine Wiggins, clothing specsigned to promote international ialist, said that there would be understanding through friendship more than 1500 exhibits in clothing

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Robes

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Socks and Neckwear



### President's Office Gives K-State Faculty Changes

K-State faculty has been an periment Station; Eugene Swennounced by the office of President son, milling industry; Wayne Milton S. Eisenhower. The changes Swift, electrical engineering; and include seventy-nine additions to Robert Timms, applied methanics. the faculty and eleven resigna-

fessors were given to G. William husbandry; Dah C. Wu, ag engi-Leonard in chemistry; Paul E. Col- neering; Edgar B. Johnson, civil lins in extension farm forestry; and Alden Krider in architecture: try husbandry; John W. Shupe,

Ellis L. Stacklefeth was appointed endowment field representative. 'Ira Gordon was appointed associate professor and counselor in the Bureau of Counseling and Veterans Affairs. Carolyn Whitmore was appointed YWCA secretary.

New instructors include Eldon Zicker, agronomy; Clinton O. Jacobs, ag engineering; Leonard Wood, applied mechanics; Walter Robohn, Fred Kramer and Herbert Suer, all in civil engineering; John H. VonGuten, Harold Grumrine and Frank P. Grahmam Jr., all in architecture; Charles E. Parks, extension landscape architecture: Murlin Hodgell, engineering and architecture extension; Claude Woodward, shop practice; and Helen Wroten, English.

Frank R. Carpenter is a newly appointed assistant instructor in education and psychology. Temporary instructors are Harry Ainslie, dairy husbandry, and Frances Ward, clothing and textiles. Ainslie replaces Associate Professor Glenn H. Beck during the latter's sabbatical leave.

Fifty-one graduate assistant appointments were announced. The list, alphabetized, follows:

Donald Alexander, journalism and printing; Daniel Andrews. poultry husbandry; Elliot Babcock, physics; Harold Barham, Jr., milling industry; Etcyl Blair, chemistry; Fred Boren, animal husbandry; Carl Bowman, architecture; Robert Bucholz, zoology.

Wu-Chieh Cheng, chemistry; Albert Clawson, animal husbandry; Alice Collier, library; James Conn, milling industry; Leslie Crawford, bacteriology; is the son of William Gretzinger, Spencer Daines, ag engineering; of Pittsburgh, Pa. William Dodge, milling industry; Harold L. Erskine, Jr., chemical engineering; Roy Gear, ag economics; Marilyn Groff, architecture; Kathleen Hale, foods and of Human Nutrition and Home nutrition; William A. Haney, Economics, Washington, D. C., electrical engineering.

Thomas James, poultry hus-R. I. Throckmorton, dbandry; Clive Jones, mechanical School of Agriculture. engineering; William Jones, bacteriology; Ruben Joynsen, physics; Victor Kaufman, physics; Homer lishman in Japan, was honored Kissinger, physics; Walter Leland, there by a yearly festival. dairy husbandry; Eulalia Lewis, foods, Agricultural Experiment Station; Louise Liggett, foods, Agricultural Experiment Station; Shang-Wu Lin, applied mechanics.

Sam Matz, milling industry; Iva Ree McCord, child welfare; James McDonald, Jr., mechanical engineering; Eldon Narak, physics; Ki-Woo Nieh, mechanical engineering; Wilford Nusser, zoology; Arthur Sadler, dairy husbandry; Carol Sayler, chemistry; George Scruggs, Jr., agronomy; Edward M. Smith, ag engineering; Elna Smith, household ecenomics, Agricultural Experiment Station; Walter Smith, animal husbandry; William Stanley, chemistry; Miriam

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A total of ninety changes in the Stone, nutrition, Agricultural Ex-

Resignations were received and accepted from Mildred A. Moore. Appointments as assistant pro- library; Desmond B. Watt, animal engineering; Richard Eaton, poulapplied mechanics; Harold M. Froslie, physics; Mildred McMullen, English; Gene C. Mount, economics and sociology; Harold not be made from them. Safrin, agronomy; and C. J. Riggs, agricultural engineering.

#### Two '49 Graduates Chosen by Eastman

Dewey Huston and James Gretzinger, both 1949 graduates, have been selected by Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y., as chemical engineers for the Eastman plant at Kodak Park. They will do technical research for the film manufacturing company.





GREETZINGER

HUSTON

Both graduates are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, club poultry judging team which the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau, and Phi Lambda Upsilon scholastic fraternities. Last year Gretzinger was elected to Teachers' college. Sigma Xi, honorary research society. Both are listed in the "outstanding senior" section of the Denison. 1949 college yearbook.

Dewey is the son of Mrs. Velma G. Huston of Manhattan. James

#### **Expert Visits Campus**

Miss Frieda Sloop of the Bureau chemical engineering; Lois Hart- visited on the campus Wednesday. ley, foods and nutrition; Dorothy While here she conferred with Dr. House, zoology; Eugene Hunt, Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, and R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the

William Adams, the first Eng-

Make it the VILLAGE DRIVE-INN For that after the movie snack

#### Paintings of Birds Shown in Zoology

On display in the zoology department are some of the paintings which H. Wayne Trimm has made for the New Bird Artists display. Some of these pictures were made more than two years ago and have been displayed by many of the large museums of the United States.

Trimm goes into the field to get

Trimm's artistic background has been influenced by his father who is a portrait painter and his brother who is a mural painter.

#### New Poultry Prof Is Former Student

Milford, has been appointed associate professor or poultry husbandry at Kansas State, the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

Sanford received a doctor's degree in poultry nutrition at Iowa State college in June. He will teach courses in poultry nutrition and, with the chemistry department, do research in poultry nutri-

A 1941 graduate of K-State, Sanford was a Danforth scholar here and member of the college poultry judging team. As a 4-H member, he was state and national poultry champion in 1936. He was a member of the state 4-H was national champion in 1935.

The Sanfords and their daugh-

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# mounted that a true picture can

Paul E. Sanford, formerly of

His wife, Helen Crenshaw Sanford, won national 4-H honors while a student at Emporia State

ter, Paula, 2, are living at 1033 N.

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SKY-VU Drive In Theatre

#### Student Planning Conference (Continued from page 1)

and participate in the workings of the organization. Especially invited to accept an invitation to co-operate with other students in bettering student-college relations, are all organized groups.

#### Hope for Large Group

students and faculty members will camp in Michigan for approximateattend the conference. Among ly 14 days. faculty representatives expected to attend are Dean A. L. Pugsley, G. D. Wilcoxon, in addition to

According to Miss Nelson, there will be several important prob- in Michigan. lems, such as revision of the SGA constitution and teacher training for the discussion and ultimate August 14 to 28. action by the committee.

There will be a second letter sent out by the committee, which ership, and character. Each apwill give further details on the plans for the meeting. This letter should reach all those who expect to go to the conclave, during leadership. the first week in August.

Anyone desiring more information on any phase of the Student Planning conference should get in touch with Patricia Nelson, in care of College P. O. Box 335.



STARTS SUNDAY! Red Skelton

Esther Williams in MGM's "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"

In Technicolor!



STARTS SUNDAY! Clark Gable Walter Pidgeon Van Johnson

"COMMAND DECISION"



**Arthur Lake** Lon Chaney "16 FATHOMS DEEP" In Ansco Color

Plus — Gene Autry in "LOADED PISTOLS"

#### 4-H Members-

#### Win Scholarships

Danforth scholarships have been awarded to six Kansas boys and girls according to J. Harold Johnson, 4-H Club leader on the cam-

pus. The scholarship recipients It is hoped that more than 100 will go to a leadership training

The winners include Betty Ann Murray, Helen Bushnell, Patricia Wingert, and Dean Robson. They were chosen for the honor by the American Youth Foundation Camp

The Kansas girls who won awards will attend camp from Aufor graduate assistants, presented gust 1 to 14; the three boys, from

> Winners were chosen from records on health, scholarship, leadplicant also submitted an essay on the importance of physical, mental, social and religious training in

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THE CONTINENTAL

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LAVENDER COFFIN

-Tex Beneke

IT'S A GREAT FEELING

-Doris Day

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS OF SUNSHINE

-Dick Jurgens

FOUR WINDS AND SEVEN SEAS

-Sammy Kaye

PAPPY'S PERDICAMENT

-Dorothy Shay

KIPPS MUSIC and ELECTRIC

### Soloists Give Music Recital

Seven soprano and piano solo numbers are on the program for the advanced music students' recital Monday, July 18, in the college auditorium. The program is being sponsored by the Department of Music.

Numbers on the program, as announced by Prof. Luther Leavengood, department head, are:

"Invention in A Minor," by J. S. Bach, played by Maxine McVicker, pianist; "The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes," by John A. Car-penter and "Chant Hindau" by Herman Bemberg, sung by Elibabeth Lovell, soprano, accompanied by David Geppert, piano; "Waltz, Opus 70, Number 1," by Frederic Chopin, played by Carol Uhlemhop, pianist.

"General Levine, Eccentric," by Claude Debussy, played by Bruce Wilson, pianist; "Memory," by Rudolph Ganz and "Ballatella" (Pagliacci) by Leon Cavallo, sung by Ann Wilcox, soprano, accompanied by David Geppert, piano: three perpetual motion pieces by Poulenc, played by Diana Haney, pianist; piano duet, "Valse from Facad," by William Walton, played by Corrine Holm Jones and Harry Lenhoff.

#### Trimm Sketches, Photographs Wildlife

H. W. Trimm, graduate assistant in the zoology department, has added a coyote pup to his collection of animals. The pup is being studied to obtain information for a children's book which he and his wife are planning to write.

Trimm makes sketches and takes photographs of the pup every week to show physical changes that occur in a coyote as it matures. The pup was taken from a den near Parkerville,

#### Blue Heron Study

A study of a blue heron has been made by Trimm, also. The young bird was sketched and photographed regularly, to record the changes in feathering and the various natural poses at different Research Group stages of maturity.

The bird died recently from a Selects Professor maggot-infected wound. Trimm, who does his own taxidermy, will stuff and mount the heron and

child hall. The reproductions are made of plaster of paris and then said. painted identifying colors. Impressions of the fish are made by pressing the fish into oil clay, then plaster of paris is poured into the on a national scale, Isker said. impression. The reproductions are hand painted with water colors.

#### Skinned and Stuffed

Larger fish will be skinned and stuffed for display. Specimens of fish are welcomed by Trimm, and due recognition will be given the contributors. Trimm has had previous experience in this kind of work at other museums.

The display of these reproductions and mounted fish will be used for study.

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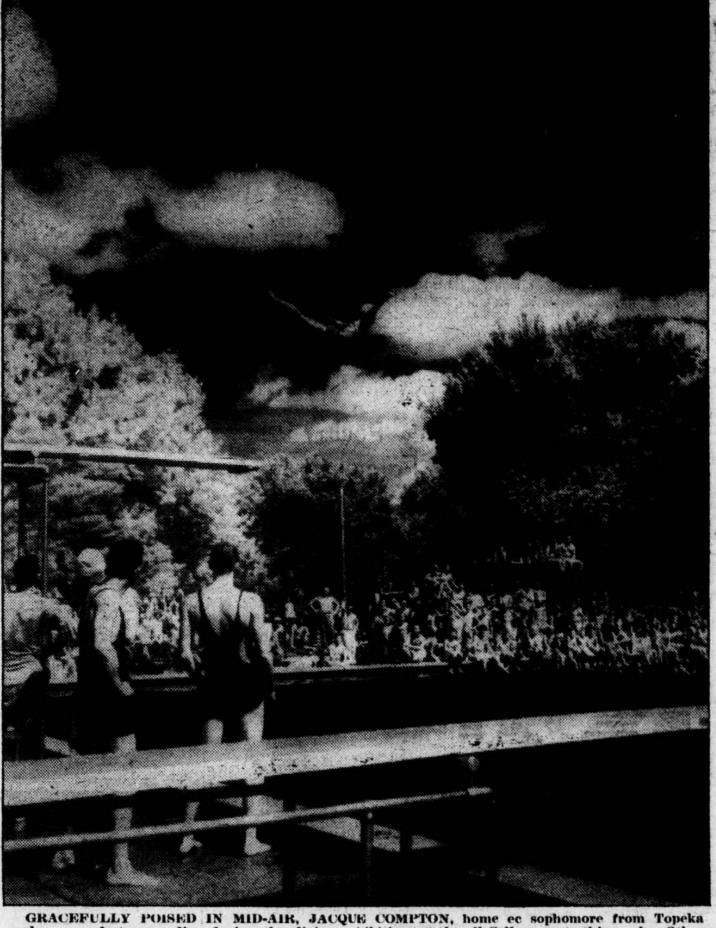
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Farrell's

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makes a perfect swan dive during the diving exhibitions at the all-College party this week. Other students participating were Alice Becker, Dinah Foltz, Jim Robb, Dan Huston, and Jerry Brooks. This unusual silhouette effect was made on infra-red film using a deep red filter. (Photo by Salis-

ciate professor of chemistry at Foods" workshop offered by the regarded as the loftiest mountain add it to his specimen collection. Kansas State, has been elected a home economics school here last in America. Prof. M. J. Harbaugh found the member of the Associates, Food week. Teachers from 10 Kansas bird on a zoology field trip at Deep and Container Institute, Inc., according to an announcement by Another activity of Trimm's is Col. R. A. Isker, executive secrereproducing the common fish of tary of the organization. Mem-Kansas for the museum in Fair- bership in the national research group is by invitation only, Isker

> Purpose of the Associates is to coordinate food and container research of government and industry Objectives are to evolve a mobilization plan of food and container technologists in case of national emergency, provide a link between the armed forces and industry, and study food problems connected with global feeding.

Collegian Ads Pay.

#### Eleven Graduates Attend Home Econ. Workshop

Eleven women graduate stu- gua, in the southern Andes, is Dr. Fred A. Kummerow, asso-dents attended the "Topics in 23,080 feet high, and is usually high schools and nutrition specialists at K-State enroled in the

Panel discussions, lectures, and laboratory work on foods made up the workshop periods. Directed by Dr. Dorothy Harrison and Dr. Gladys E. Vail of the department of foods and nutrition, advances in freezing meats, precooked foods, fruits, and vege-

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#### Clothing Exhibit Shows Evolution Thru Design

Fashion designs drawn by students of the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City will be exhibited until July 18 in Calvin hall, according to Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

The exhibit consists of approximately 60 mounted examples of reproduction methods-pen and ink and wash drawings, illustrations, fashion layouts, and black and white or color fashion drawings.

There are period, as well as modern costume designs, from the 12th century to the present. A series of costume layouts illustrate the methods used in the school. They show how students are grounded in the derivation of style, taught the psychology behind changing fashions, and instructed in harmonizing their skills, knowledge, and talents with the demands of modern life.

#### Attends Study Group

Dorothy Harrison, assistant professor in foods and nutrition, is attending the Institute of Food Technologists' Convention in San Francisco, Calif. Following the close of the meeting July 18, she will vacation at her home in Mitchell, S. Dak.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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Both Sport and Dress styles. Values to 3.95.

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Odds and ends in Wedgies, Dress Shoes and Slippers.

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Vitalities, Jolenes, Kickerinos, Wedgies and dress styles. 6.95 to 9.95 values.

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#### Betty Bogue Wins 'Miss KSC of 1949 Award; Attendants are Pat Hale, Yvonne Swenson

Mrs. Betty Bogue is Miss KSC of 1949. Sponsored by Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, the new queen was presented the gold trophy by Rex Parsons, manager of the second annual bathing beauty contest.

While 1.000 people sweltered in a humid sub-tropical sunshine at the city pool, Mrs. Bogue exhibited poise, form, vivacity, grace, and personality plus to win the unanimous vote of the pageant judges.

Queen's attendents and their sponsors are: Miss Patricia Hale, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Yvonne Swenson Kappa Sigma.

Bleachers were erected by members of the recreation committee to take care of the over-capacity crowd.

#### Other Entertainment

The beauty pageant climaxed an afternoon of top-notch entertainment, which featured exhibition and comedy diving by Alice Bécker, Jim Robb, Rex Johnson, Jerry Brooks, Dinah Foltz, Jackie Compton, Dan Huston, and Officer Candidate A. Anderson, of Fort Riley.

Other contestants, and their sponsoring groups were: Mrs. Ben Brake, Steel Ring; Mrs. Charles Heinze, Elliot Courts; Norma Holleicke, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Russell Jones, Sigma Tau; Mrs. Kathy Laugton, Elliot Courts; Mrs. Lavelle McLaury, Hilltop Courts; Tilly Morgan, Collegiate 4-H Club.

Sally Nichole, Sigma Delta Chi; Dorothy Paramore, Van Zile Hall; Edna Price, Elliet Courts; Vivian Sherwood, Collegiate 4-H Club; Nadine Smith, Van Zile Hall; Shirley Smith, Alpha Phi Omega; and Norma Skonberg, Collegiate 4-H Club, in addition to an anonymous entry tabbed only as Mrs. Hickenlooped, who was a comedy favorite of the crowd.

#### Swimming Races

In addition to the diving exhibitions were several races which were hotly contested, due especially to the over 90-degree temperature. Events and winners follow: 50-meter free style, men, Dan Huston; 50-meter breast stroke, men, John F. McGill; 25-meter free style, women, Alice Becker; 25-meter free style, men, Dan Huston; 50-meter back stroke men, Bob Bradley: 50-meter free style, women, Alice Becker; and fourman relay team, free style, men, a team composed of Dick Sigman, in the production, which will also Al Becker, John F. McGill, and feature the music of Ted Fio Rito Jimmie Robb.

Judges for the beauty contest were Prof. H. W. Davis, head of eral selected short subjects the English Department, Opal everyone is sure to enjoy, he add-Hill, instructor in the art department, and Max Burk, local photographer.

Participating, in the preparations of the all-College party were Dr. Maurice Woolf, Don Ford, Joe Adams, and Cooney Moll.

New York city's water supply "crosses" the Hudson River through a tunnel 1,114 feet below sea-level.

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GLASSES THAT FIT



MRS. BETTY BOGUE, WICHITA, HOLDS the loving cup presented her after being erowned Miss KSC of 1949, in a contest at the City Pool. Her attendants were Patricia Hale, Manhattan, on the left, and Yvonne Swenson, Leonardville. (Photo by

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#### Silver Skates' is **Next Free Movie**

An ice extravaganza backgrounds the movie, Skates," to be shown Tuesday, July 19, at 8:30 p. m. in the Stadium, according to R. C. Langford, chairman of the movie committee, which operates in conjunction with the Summer School Recreation Committee.

Belita, skating and dancing star, is one of the featured players and his orchestra, said Langford.

The program will include seved, and all summer school students, faculty-members, and their families are invited to attend the free show.

Notices will be posted as to where the movie will be shown, in the event of rain.

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#### Confer at Dodge City

Myrtle A Gunselman, associate professor in household economics, spent Friday and Saturday in Dodge City conferring with Dr. Marjorie Brew and Miss Frieda Sloop, both from the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics at Washington, D C.

These women are in charge of a consumption study now in progress in the vicinity of Dodge City. This study is closely related to the research project Miss Gunselman is supervising in the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station.

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### To Renovate White House

#### Former K-Stater Appointed to Post

A recent announcement from Washington states a Kansas State graduate, Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, U. S. Corps of Army Engineers, has been named executive director of the commission on renovation of the White House. The appointment was announced by Democratic senator from Tennessee Kenneth McKellar.

Edgerton assumes General chairmanship of a six man committee which will oversee the restoration or rebuilding of the executive mansion. He will also head a technical staff of engineers and architects with offices on capitol hill.

#### Lived in Manhattan

General Edgerton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edgerton, who formerly lived at 906 Fremont. The Edgertons came to Manhattan in 1900 when J. E. Edgerton became superintendent of the Manhattan public schools. He held the position for 18 years.

in mechanical engineering, at the said. age of 17. After leaving Kansas State, Glen entered West Point and in 1908 finished there at the head of his class. He was then forced to wait two months before he was old enough to receive his commission.

#### Governor of Panama

The General has since served as Governor of the Panama Canal, chief engineer of the Federal Power commission and chief of the China office of UNRRA. He is presently in North Africa on a special mission.

Kansas State college conferred upon him a Professional Degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1916 and Doctor of Engineering in 1944.

#### Honstead to Position With Topeka Hospital

Marjorie Honstead, BS '49, of Topeka, has accepted a position as assistant director of nurses at Christ's hospital in Topeka.

Miss Honstead received her R. N. degree from Christ's hospital in 1942. She served three years as an Army nurse in the United States and Europe. Later she returned to Christ's hospital and didnursing until she entered Kansas State. She received her degree in the School of Home Economics.

#### K-State Chapel Week Announced for October

Inauguration of a Kansas State chapel week in October has been announced by Kenney L. Ford, Alumni secretary.

County-wide drives for funds to complete the K-State All-Faith Memorial chapel will be conducted during the week, according to Hubert L. Collins, Topeka, chapel committee chairman.

Members of the K-State alumni board of directors will be district leaders of the drive.

The meditation wing of the chapel, nearing completion, also will be dedicated during the week. Slightly more than half of the He was graduated from Kansas \$275,000 needed to complete the State in 1904 with a B. S. degree memorial has been raised, Ford

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### Fall Grid Practice To Start August 30

Graham Expects 65 to 75 Candidates Back From Spring Drills; Sees O. U. as Champs

When K-State gridiron hopefuls report to Coach Ralph change in the standings of the oth-Graham Tuesday morning, August 30, they'll be expected to be in good condition as the 1949 fall football campaign gets underway. The Wildcat grid boss has informed candidates to be ready to go in a 60

minute scrimmage on the initial

day of practice.

"I've informed all the candidates to start getting into shape by August 1," Graham said, "and recommended that they work from 40 minutes to one hour a day in conditioning themselves. The best way for the prospective players to spent this time is by doing a lot of hard running," Graham continued.

#### Feet and Leg Trouble

"The biggest trouble that football players encounter when they return for fall practice is their legs and feet," he said.

Graham said that by working hard on wind sprints and distance running for a month before reporting for practice players can avoid trouble later.

#### Two Practices a Day

When practices start on August 30, there will be two work outs each day—from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon—until September in the afternoon—until September
11. After that date practices will Rooks Wins be held only once each day.

Between 65 and 75 players will start reporting into the Wildcat eamp on the week-end of August 27. On Monday morning, August 29, candidates will undergo physical exams and the rest of the day will be spent checking out equip-

#### Coach Graham Predicts

When asked what his predictions were for the outcome of the '49 season, Coach Graham said that he believed it would be the Sooners, Tigers, and Jayhawks in that order for the top three notches in the Big 7 conference.

Here's the way the K-State head coach believes the Big 7 conference standing will be at the end of the season:

> Oklahoma U. Missouri U. Kansas U. Colorado U. Nebraska U. Iowa State Kansas State

The grid mentor said that with 27 juniors returning at Oklahoma. most of them off last year's traveling squad, the Sooners would be hard to stop. "Missouri has 25 juniors back from last year's squad and they'll be tough too," Graham continued.

The coach pointed out that "the loss of Entsminger to Missouri and all-Americans Jack Mitchell and Buddy Burris to Oklahoma will hurt these teams a lot," but that "they have men to fill these shoes."

"The graduation of Dick Bertuzzi at K. U. was a blow to the Jayhawk backfield but as long as they have a passer like Gilman they'll be rough," Graham said. He also emphasized the fact that Kansas had a great freshman team last year.

In looking at other teams around the conference the coach said that he believed Colorado would be Doyen, Rice, senior in agricultural much improved. He stressed the fact that they had a better-thanaverage varsity last year and they didn't lose many men through graduation. They also had a good Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, frosh team last fall.

"Nebraska will be much improved over last year and Iowa State will be at least as tough as last fall's team."

#### Professors on Vacation

Prof. L. E. Melchers and Prof. John C. Frazier, of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology are on vacation. Professor and Mrs. Melchers are spending two months in Minnesota. Professor and Mrs. Frazier plan to spend ten days in Indiana, and Oakridge, Tenn.

At least twice weekly, aircraft from Alaska fly to the North Pole, and back to make weather observations.



COACH RALPH GRAHAM Kansas State

### Country Club Golf Tourney

Lefty Myron Rooks walked off fection. with the Manhattan Country club feating another left-hander, Blaine Tull, 3 and 1 for the club title.

Rooks, who was not slated to games in California. get by defending champion Elmer

#### THIRD ROUND RESULTS First Flight

Schmedeman will meet Goldstein in finals. Consolation: Claude Breese defeated Kirk Hoerman 3 Ward Haylett was also at his bedup; H. H. Haymaker defeated side. Charles Schmedeman 2 and 1. Haymaker will meet Breese in

#### Second Flight

Harry Poteet defeated Joe defeated Lawrence Hall 3 and 2. Poteet and Stover will meet in At Van Zile Dorm finals.

#### Third Flight

Dowell defeated Bob Skiver 1 up. dormitory. Gardner and McDowell will meet in finals. Consolation: Jay Gould defeated Leo Cavanaugh; Al Messenheimer defeated Walt Birch. Gould and Messenheimer will meet in finals.

#### Student's Paper Wins Annual Foundation Prize

A paper submitted by Ross G. engineering at Kansas State, won a \$25 award in the annual engineering and scholarship program sponsored by the James F. M. A. Durland, dean of the K-State engineering school, announced. Doyan wrote on "Use of an Arc Welder on the Farm."

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### Intramurals

By J. O. Fuller

The summer intramural softball tournament has passed the halfway mark this week. The Hilltop Cards are still ruling the league but there has been some er teams. The Sig Eps moved into second place followed by Last Chance, TKE's and the Professors.

In a slugfest the Hilltoppers outlasted the TKE's and came home with the bacon to the tune of 15 to 14. The TKE's converted all 14 hits into runs while the Cards were gathering 16 hits for their 15 runs. Brooks got a homer with two on in the 4th for Hilltop.

In their second game of the week, Hilltop got past Last Chance 4 to 3. Harding handled the pitching chores for Hilltop, and pitcher, gave up 8 hits.

The Sig Ep batsmen kept the Professors busy as they pounded out 17 hits, and brought 12 men across the plate. The Profs collected 4 runs from 5 hits. The winning pitcher was Langton, and the loser was Stover.

the TKE's defeated the Professors, but no statistics are avail-

### K-State Track Star Improves

Rollin Prather, Kansas State's two time all-American track star is improving in a Wichita hospital after being in a critical condition as a result of a severe tooth in-

sible brain complications result- upon at today's meeting. ing from the infection."

Head football coach Ralph Gra-Clyde Schmedeman defeated Bill ham and assistant coaches Tommy Cochran 2 and 1; Jack Goldstein O'Boyle and Paul Walker rushed defeated Allen Roark by default. to Wichita when word was re-

> At press time Prather's condition was reported as much in proved.

### Rosencran 1 up; Harold Stover Intramural Activities

The ping pong tournament at Van Zile hall will wind-up this Jack Gardner defeated Bob week according to Jean Scott, in-Hilgendorf 2 and 1; C. E. Mc-tramural manager of the women's

> Next Monday, July 18, a singles tennis tourpey will get under way for all Van Zile girls on the college courts. Two Van Zile girls softball teams will play Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 on the Splinterville diamond.

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### Chalk Talk

By Keith Duckers

Maybe we're optimistic, but we believe that head football coach Ralph Graham has placed the Wildcats at least two and maybe three notches too low in his predictions of the final standings in the conference this fall.

We'll go along with Graham in picking Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas as the top three teams, but from there on we can't agree. With the great freshman team we had last year plus several much improved men off last year's varsity, we just can't see it any other way.

#### What They're Doin'

fall practice August 30 are keeping in shape by working for construction companies this summer, must make out, and submit, a gave up 9 hits. Stover, the losing Big Gerry Hackney is working at budget for the coming year. Be-

Don, are with a construction com- used by the physical education

spring's squad, is doing the same with an El Dorado company. . . In the fourth game of the week, Ross Estes is with Building and Repair here at the College. . . . Hi Faubion is working for a gas company in Phillipsburg. . . . Jo struction working on the new should see even more requests. fieldhouse. . . . Rollin Prather was school.

The Athletic Relations committee will meet with the Chamber of Commerce at 1:30 p. m. today in the C. of C. office to make final Prather entered the hospital arrangements for the fourth anchampionship last Saturday by de- early last week. He had been suf- nual intra-squad football game and fering from the tooth infection barbecue to be held this fall. In since returning from the NCAA the past the C. of C. sponsored event has been held about a week After entering the hospital last prior to the opening football game Lutz in the first round of the week officials reported that the of the season. The date of the tourney, won over Tull after de- big Eureka athlete was suffering game and the prices to be charged feating Bill Dickens in the second. with "severe head pains with pos- for admittance will be decided

A pastoral tribe near the Red Sea buried its dead by pelting the body with stones until it was covered, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



Phys Eds---

#### Have Busy Summer

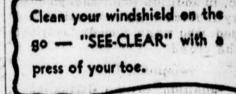
'Summer time, and the livin' is easy. . .", but you may find some members of the athletic and physical education offices that won't A glance at the roster shows agree. It will be months before that many of the 65 to 75 K-State the normal activity in these degrid hopefuls that will report for partments starts, but preparations must be made.

Every year the departments construction work at Fort Riley, fore this is done, an inventory has . . The Stehley boys, Jim and to be taken of all the equipment pany working out of Phillipsburg, and athletic departments. In ad-. . Bud Cole, who was named the dition, a new bookkeeping set and most improved player on last files must be made out for the vear.

Publicity for the football season is rounding into shape for the '49 campaign. Requests for reserved tickets have been coming in all Blanchard is with Bennett con- summer, and the next two months

New equipment for both departdoing the same until his recent ments has been arriving and it illness. . . . Galin Christiansen, must be checked as it comes in. Elmer Creviston, and Harold Rob- Game suits for the varsity football inson are attending summer team are expected in the next few

> Before she was 15 years old, Charlotte Bronte wrote 23 novels, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.





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Students may secure tickets by presenting their fee cards at the box office. Box office opens July 19-3 to 5 p. m. daily.

#### The Social ---Merry-Go-Round

#### Down the Aisle

Jean Ann Ward of Protection, and Fred H. Budden, Jr., of Manhattan, were married Sunday, June 26, in the First Methodist Church at Protection, Jean was a junior in home economics last year. Fred is a graduate of Kansas State. At present he is a mechanical engineer with the Santa Fe railroad. They will live at Barstow, Calif.

#### Diamond Set

Elizabeth Wise and Raymond Binford are engaged. Elizabeth, a member of the Alpha Chi Omein arts and sciences. Raymond is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is a junior in architecture. Both are from Hutchin-

Lauretta Hederstedt, Salina, and Charles E. Werhan, Bennington, are engaged. Charles, a graduate student, is a member of Stork Club the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Belva L. Butler and John J. Sandmeyer will be married Wednesday, September 7. John is a senior in mechanical engineering. Both are from Topeka.

#### This and That

a weekend guest of Kathryn Johnson at Clark's Gables.

The agronomy department had its annual picnic Friday evening at the Agronomy farm. Faculty members, graduate assistants, stenographers, and families attended.

Weekend guests at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house included Nick Walters and Chi Moore from Atchison, and Paul Lyman from Burrton.

Mrs. Ann Wilcox will be soloist at a half hour music recital Thursga sorority, graduated this spring day evening at Van Zile Hall. She will be accompanied by Vena Lov-

> Ellen Richards Lodge and Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, home management houses, will be visited by Van Zile hall students this afternoon at 4:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Stegeman of 327 Osage are the parents of a son, Michael, born on July 5

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kauffeld, 826 Bluemont, on July 7.

Velma Meyer of Topeka was a Althea Strasen of Topeka was weekend guest at Pal-O-Mie.

### Once Over Lightly

#### By Dave Meier

You'll pardon me if this week's material has a somewhat strained appearance. I'm-a no feel a so good. During the course of a bad dream last night I took a bite out of my pillow. I've been feeling a little down in the mouth all day.

Advice to potential vacationists (re-luggage): When packing vacation essentials, be sure to put the heaviest objects in the bottom. Cork end up, naturally.

As long as we're plotting summer reforms, how about a move and in a caste for a while, to persuade our genial Manhattan hosts, bless 'em all, to keep their vicious dogs tied up, chained up, or locked up at night?

As an humble pedestrian addicted to nocturnal prowls, I bitterly resent having my train of thought de-railed by some howling, slavering canine with obvious homicidal Intentions.

Some of them are as big as polo ponies, too. The fact that I have not yet been bitten I attribute to my general air of unpalatability rather than any noble instincts on the part of the fanged fiends in question.

I suppose I COULD apply for a permit to carry a weapon, but firearms are sooooooo expensive ..... and I couldn't hit a bull in the dewlap with a banjo, any-

Man's best friend . . . . pfui.

One of my three rowdy roomates says he kissed a girl goodnight here a while back and she started to shiver violently. He figured he was really making progress. But she wasn't emotionally upset, after all. She was wearing a low-backed dress, and he'd forgotten he was still holding his ice cream cone.

Well, I must toddle blithely off at this point. I have to go have my lag pulled by a couple of the boys from the Institute of Citizenship. My cultural lag, that is. That's the one that was broken

And this afternoon I plan to visit the park and indulge in my favorite summer sport: killing grasshoppers with a loaded yo-yo. See you.

Pays to Advertise in the Collegian.

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#### 4-H Picnie Saturday

The Collegiate 4-H club will have a picnic at the Rock Springs camp Saturday. The group will meet at the east end of Anderson Hall at 2 p. m. All members who have cars are asked to bring them.

Baseball and other games will highlight the afternoon. dance in the pavilion is being planned for evening entertain-

All members or students interested in 4-H are invited to attend.

Graduate Wives club met at the home of Mrs. John Sanik, Jr. last Wednesday, July 6. The next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon, July 20, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth H. Froman, 1425 Laramie. All wives of graduate students on the campus are cordially invited to attend.

#### COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSI-FIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realter and Notaries. Day and night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

#### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. DeYoung's Shop. 1127 Moro. tr

Man's bicycle. Good condition. 1031 Fremont. Apt. 102. Phone 45380.

Motorscooter, '48 Hiawatha. Lights and generator. Good condition. 1215 Poyntz, Phone 36425.

Portable typewriter. Nearly new Cheap. Pho. 47112.

18 ft. house trailer, aluminum body, butane stove, electric refrig-erator. Sleeps four. Like new. West Campus Courts, No. 33. 65-66

#### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, sewing machines, pianos, fans, radios, waxers, etc. We sell WESTINGHOUSE ranges, laundromats, sewing machines. Also THOR automatic washers, dishwashers, gladirons. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

#### LOST

Lady's chrome case wrist watch

#### DAILY REMINDER

#### Thursday, July 14

Kansas Bookman's-Assoc. Exhibit, Rec. center. Van Zile swimming party, Nichols gym, 8-9:30 p. m.

#### Friday, July 15

All-school dance, tennis courts, 8:30-12 p. m.

#### Saturday, July 16

Alpha Chi Omega town rush party, 6 p. m. K-State Christian Fellowship picnic, Sunset park, 5:30-8:30 p. m.

#### Sunday, July 17

Kappa Delta summer rush party, 6:30 p. m.

#### Monday, July 18

Assembly, Preston Schoyer, Aud., 9:30-10:30 a. m. Advanced student recital, Aud., 8:15 p. m. Faculty Forum, Rec. center, 4-5 p. m. Physics dept. meeting, W101, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Student Council meeting, A212, 7-9:30 p. m. College Advisory Council meeting, X117, 7:30-10 p. m. Cosmopolitan Club picnic, Pillsbury, 5:30-8 p. m.

#### Tuesday, July 19

Free Movie Stadium, "Silver Skates," 7:30 p. m. KSCF, Rec. center, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

with second hand. Was probably lost at library, July 6. Finder notify Ruth Olson, 1026 Vattier. Reward. Pho. 37452.

#### WANTED

Typing in my home. Helen Har-mon, Apt. 3, 521 N. 3rd. Phone 46149.

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TWINS AT PIANOS will give students musical entertainment in an all-College assembly in the Auditorium Tuesday morning. The duo-pianists, Jeanne and Joanne Nettleton, are sophomores at the Conservatory of Music of Kansas City.

### Nettleton Twins to Present Program of Classical Music

Jeanne and Joanne Nettleton, twins and duo-pianists, will present a program of classical music the Conservatory of Music of Kanat the fourth all-College assembly sas City, will play Preludio from Tuesday morning at 9 in the Audi- 3rd Violin Partita by Bachtorium, according to A. L. Pugsley, Labunski; Nocturn by Labunski; director of summer school.

their contention that twins can do Fetes something besides look alike. Ravel. Earlier this year the Nettletons City music scene when they were romance, tarantella. selected by Hans Schwieger, musi-Philharmonic orchestra, to appear F. J. Nettleton. The family now with the orchestra on two of the lives in Topeka. subscription concerts in the autumn.

#### Many Successful Concerts

The girls have given successful concerts in Topeka, Sedalia, Missouri; Michigan State Teachers college; Cincinnati College of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio; Southwestern college, Winfield and numerous other cities.

Among outstanding musicians for whom they have played are: Arthur Rubinstein, Vladmir Horowitz, Vronsky and Babin, Harold Berkley, and Hans Schwieger.

#### Prexy Appoints Six To K-State Staff

Names of six appointed to the Kansas State staff were announced for the master of science degree, finding how fat metabolism in assistance in times of emergency today by President Milton S. Eisen- 291 for bachelors degrees and one, normal animals differs from that when blood was needed here at the hower. They include an assistant William B. Bunger of Topeka, for in cancerous animals. White rats College," said Lafene. He added professor, three instructors and the doctor of philosophy degree. will be used in the studies, he said. that many wives of students and Journalism Professor two assistants.

search assistant in chemistry.

The appointments: Russell L. at K-State. Berry, assistant professor in economics and sociology; instructors

Were turned out 1948.

Varied Program

The Nettletons, sophomores at Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's The twins have already proved Dream" by Mendelssohn-Labunski; (Festival) by Debussey-

Suite no. 2, Op. 17 by Rachshattered precedent on the Kansas maninoff . . . introduction, waltz,

They were born at Winfield, al director of the Kansas City Kansas, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

> A shortened period of classes is scheduled for the assembly.

# 374 Degrees

82 Get Master's 1 Receives Doctor's

A tentative list of 374 candiweek by Richard C. Maloney, regis-periment station.

would be added.

The candidates are:

momics and sociology; instructors
—Paul L. Lyman, agricultural
engineering; Gordon George Setterland, applied mechanics; William V. Rammel, architecture;
graduate assistants—Jerome E.
McConnell, applied mechanics;
Harry Lenhoff, music.

Nearly 1,000,000 housing units

For the degree, bachelor of science in agriculture—John M. Albora, Robert Bailey, William L. Beale, Kenert Bailey, William L

(Continued on page 3)

#### Seniors

Senior invitations are ready in Kedzie 101 for those who have ordered them, according to Byron E. Ellis, superintendent of the K-State press.

Extra invitations will be available at 8 a. m., Monday on a first come, first serve basis, he said.

### Jenny Kisses, **Father Awes**

#### Players Present Play Friday Night

Tomorrow night at 8:15 the curtain raises on "Jenny Kissed Me," the first of two productions given by the Kansas State Players this summer. The second production will be the premiere performance of a play written by Bill Scott, a 1949 graduate of K-State, entitled "Weave the Spider's Web," a sure thriller, according to Earl G. Hoover, who is directing "Jenny Kissed Me" and giving technical advice on Scott's play.

The K-State auditorium will hold well-entertained audiences if the 1949 summer productions appeal to them as plays have in former years. Hoover, who has directed Players productions since 1943, feels that both of these plays have appeal for summer audiences; although they are very different in their plots.

While "Jenny Kissed Me" is a comedy of the highest type, "Weave the Spider's Web" is strictly a mystery show. It might even be called a murder mystery says Miss Virnelle Jones, who is directing the "Web." However to give the plot wouldn't be quite fair, she says, so interested persons have no alternative but to see this play on July 29 if they want to know the story.

Jenny Kissed Me has announced his help for that play; as has O. D. Hunt, master of lights. Handling properties will be Leona Muckenthaler, Mary Taylor and Bob Wilcox. Costuming is being done by Vivian Sherwood and Norma Kimmal.

Hunt has named Harold Sylvis as light manager, who will be as- Tuesday afternoon. sisted by Alan Fryer and Cliff Hunt.

has participated in numerous other donors are needed for the regular ceiving degrees, was to prevent in-Players' activities.

### Cancer Funds Received Here

payment of \$510 from the Amer- at a convenient time during Tuesican Cancer Society for research day's period. All blood types are dates for degrees at the end of the at Kansas State college has been urged to sign. Rarer types, AB summer session August 6 at Kan- announced by R. I. Throckmorton, or B, will be placed on the Living sas State college was released this director of the Kansas State ex- Blood Bank list and will be called

The cancer research at K-State

Also announced was one resig- January and May graduates brings thority on fats and oils, will direct blood from this bank while in the nation: Donald C. Walker, re- the year's total to more than 1.600 studies on the contention of a St. Mary hospital. this year, an all-time record high Swiss biochemist, Dr. Carl Bernprevent cancer.

masters' degrees. Among them are Robert Allen, El Dorado, working toward the Ph. D.; Katharine Gentry, Joplin, Mo.

### Senior Finals Here May Be Cancelled

#### New Ruling Affects All Degree Candidates; **Examinations Optional with Instructors**

Graduating seniors and other candidates for degrees at the August 6 commencement may be excused from final examinations at the option of the instructors, according to A. L. Pugsley, Director of the Summer School.

P. L. 16

#### Grade Cards

Grade cards for obtaining final grades for the summer session are now available to all P. L. 16 veterans, according to Jerry B. Varner, VA training officer.

These cards are to be filled out by the veteran and left with the instructor. Final grades will be filled in by the instructor and mailed to the Guidance Center office, to be recorded and forwarded to the regional office.

P. L. 16 graduating seniors should go to the Guidance Center and sign their transportation forms if they wish transportation to either their home or their job, following graduation.

fall semester. Those who do not sign for the leave will have their pay and records interrupted.

### **Blood Bank Asks Students** Carl Kish, stage manager of For Donations

#### 30 Donors Needed **Tuesday Afternoon** For 'K-State' Day

It'll be "Kansas State day" for the Riley County Blood Bank next

Riley County Red Cross officials are making an appeal to Kansas Assistant Director for "Jenny State students, faculty, and em-Kissed Me" is Sue Quinn. She ployees for blood donations. Thirty graduating seniors, and others rebi-monthly donation period next structors from looking upon the Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to period as a time to give the final 6:30 at the St. Mary hospital.

Forms will be posted tomorrow on bulletin boards in Anderson hall, Calvin hall, Engineering hall, West Ag, and Veterinary hall. Students, faculty, and employees Receipt of the first quarterly may sign to give a pint of blood If a need arises for that type blood,

Dr. B. W. Lafene, head of the Maioney said some on the list will be on dietary fats, directed Student Health clinic, urges all would not be graduated; others by Dr. Fred A. Kummerow. The students who can to sign up for a young professor and chemist said donation. "The Riley County The list includes 82 candidates research here will be aimed at blood bank has been of invaluable Those getting degrees added to Kummerow, considered an au-students themselves have needed

Harvey T. Nickel, executive dihard, who believes fatty acids rector of the Riley Red Cross chapcounteract cancer-producing sub- ter, says, "Your blood is a gift to For the degree, bachelor of science stances and the body needs certain your fellowman and this is your amounts of these fatty acids to chance to save a life." The director pointed out that this is the Working under Kummerow, at- first time an appeal to the whole tempting to find answers to cause student body has been made for of cancer will be several graduate blood. "Various groups on the students working for Ph. D. and campus have been asked for blood donations, however," said Nickel.

Vienna in 1829.

Each instructor will take into consideration the policy of his department and school. Basis for leaving the decision with instructors is an action by the General Faculty May 26.

The resolution passed by the General Faculty reads: (1) That the examination period for candidates for degrees in the subsequent commencement shall be abolished; (2) That candidates for degrees be required to attend classes up to the beginning of the College final examination period; and (3) That each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course.

#### No Scheduled Period

Some speculation as to whether students receiving degrees are ex-All veterans under P. L. 16 who cused from final examinations or expect to be at Kansas State for whether they still have to take the fall semester should sign their them arose after meetings of both application for leave for the period the College Advisory council and between the end of the summer the General Faculty. The College session and the beginning of the Advisory council recommended the senior examination period be abolished. This was interpreted by the Council of Deans to mean abolishing of final examinations for candidates for degrees, whereas actually the College Advisory council had intended only the elimination of the scheduled period, leaving the option of whether there should be a final for the candidates for degrees to the instructor. However, on reaching the General Faculty the matter was clarified and the latter view prevailed. Students who are not candidates for degrees may not be excused from final examinations unless their semester grade is A, nor may students who are not candidates for degrees take their examinations early.

#### Reason for Elimination

Pugsley pointed out that one reason for elimination of the scheduled periods for finals for examination to an entire class, whether it contained seniors or underclassmen. The effect of this practice is to cut one week of instruction from the eighteen set aside for each semester, the dean explained.

The Dean pointed out that the College calendar for this summer requires that all senior grades and grades for other candidates for degrees must be received in the office of the Registrar by 5 p. m. Monday, August 1. This leaves approximately one week during which he candidates for a degree may either attend his regular classes or forget about them, and a part of that week his classmates will be taking finals.

### To Judge Newspapers

E. M. Amos, associate professor of journalism at Kansas State has been selected one of the judges of the Oklahoma Better Newspaper Contest sponsored by the Oklahoma Press Association.

This is the third successive year Amos has been asked to judge press work, typography and makeup of newspapers in the contest.

Some 30 judges, largely from American schools of journalism. The accordion was invented in judge the various divisions of the contest.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 207

One Semester, \$ .85 Two Semesters, \$1.50 One Year, \$2.00

	The state of the s
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#### **Guest Editorial**

#### Sensitivity, Potentialities, and Coordination

By Patricia Nelson

S. P. C. potentially upholds three dynamic words of more than one syllable. For this editorial let us permit the first to represent sensitivity. There is no collection of homo to the VA. The three part post sapiens quite so sensitive as a college student. He reacts cards will be sent to post offices, in one of two ways: he either has the ability to develop the talents into constructive patterns or he indignantly crawls back into his easy chair and releases haughty consternation when the campus situations somehow aren't being guided as he would run them.

Four years ago, with the birth of S. P. C., our campus gained color. Benefiting by the sensitivity they possessed, one of the other two sections he the college students rubbed the dissatisfaction they sensed will write his full name, address, vice policies acquired since Januwith mature progressiveness and sparks have been flying and either his policy number or his

Potentialities fits very well with the second letter. Uneducated, unintelligent, immature individuals sense discontent but lack the power to execute new policies. But not ceipt indicating that VA has filed the energetic college student-he's restless, and rather than the information he sent. release the limitless amounts of energy into useless activity and busy-business he delves into his potentialities and organizes them with great force. He won't take "no!" for an answer but realizes the value of tact and suggestion. The college students can compose a very lazy group, but, if the hidden potentialities stir up a potent itch, we soon scratch and feel the satisfaction of attaining a goal so much R. Gray, Jr., Veterans Adminisgreater than six no-trump.

The last word is definitely not the least and without it our group could not function: coordination. We would be in a deplorable condition if we were unable to coordinate our sensitivity and potentialities with those of our companions. We weren't born with this talent, but are learning to develop it little by little through the years and will continue to do so unless we each live independently, on a Pacific island for one.

Whatever we call it-Student Planning Committee, or Sensitivity, Potentialities, and Coordination—it all spells paved and lighted tennis courts, a new Collegian press, an all-college recreation program, a completely overhauled freshman orientation program, a new and effective constitution, and any other worthwhile gains that we will accomplish through intelligently instigated thought and action.

S. P. C. camp provides a top-notch opportunity for development and improvement. Exercise those ideas and abilities and our talents won't evaporate. Let them lie dormant and life won't be worth living. Take your choice: will tomorrow be worthwhile or a waste of time? We're here for a purpose you know.

HERMEREE REPRESENTATION OF THE REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

### Once Over Lightly

#### MHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH

By Dave Meier

It was love at first sight. They met in a little restaurant, over dessert. He looked up from a piece of pie, and gave her the eye. Then she looked up from a piece of pie, and gave him the eye. So Oh, well . . . .

Get out the checkers, Grandma. I'm feeling a little jumpy.

Let's buy Grandma a new feathdeath.

Arthur Godfrey says he's working on a new soap opera called of the ox. "Life Can Be Obnoxious." It's the story of a poor but pulchitrudinous English girl who mar- party. We're going to get a case ries an earl. They go on a trip. of Seven-Up and a bicycle pump After the first thousand miles, she and whip up a little champagne. leaves him and elopes with an- See you. other earl. This is the soap opera that dares to ask: Should a girl change her earl every thousand miles?

Advice to potential journalists: Keep your ear to the ground if you Larson is engaged in building a want material for feature stories. In fact, keep it there long enough and you'll BE material for feature

CBS comedian Abe Burrows, composer of "When the Tide Went Out, I Found You," has written another hit called "He Went to College in Honolulu While She Went to Bali High."

Will the new storm sewer drain there they sat . . . . both pie-eyed. the city budget? Learn the startling answer next week!

> And remember that Pfuetze. spelled backward, is Ezteufp. (You can't pronounce it either way, so why not spell it backward?)

Send a dime to me in care of er mattress. She'll be tickled to the Collegian if you'd like to bave my famous recipe for ox-tail soup. Send an additional dime and I'll tell you what to do with the rest

I have to go home now on account of we're having a little

#### On Vacation

On vacation from the agricultural engineering department this week is Associate Professor George H. Larson. While on vacation Mr.

The first printed colored advertisement was for a rug.

### K-State Veterans to Benefit G. I. Insurance Rebates

Converting statistics into dollars will benefit Kansas State veteran students approximately one-half million dollars in dividend benefits from National Service Life insurance policies, according to two predictions made by veterans

ment of the dividend is scheduled cause they have a low mortality administration officials. First payfor January. Officials believe that rate. cheeks will be mailed at the rate of 200,000 per day.

National officials have estimated that payments will average \$175 a veteran. Locally, Wendell Kerr, K-State veterans service officer, has estimated that the enrolment of veterans here next year will pass the 3,000 mark.

#### Apply in August

Distribution of applications to will begin next month, according retained "term" insurance. banks, VA branch offices, veterans organizations, and other out-

When the policy holder obtains an application he is advised by the VA to tear off one section of the card to use for identification. On service serial number.

He will send these last two section to VA which later will return

#### Special Dividend

Payment of the special 42 million dollar dividend on 20 million national service life insurance policies held by World War II veterans has been ordered by Carl

Biggest dividend checks will probably go to younger veterans, VA officials have estimated, be-

#### WATCH REPAIRING

H. M. (Jack) Campbell WATCHMAKER

Del Close

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All checks are expected to be received by veterans during the first six months of 1950.

Sharing in this surplus are veterans who kept national service life insurance in force three months or longer before January 1. 1948.

Owners who converted their policies into any of the six types of permanent insurance are likely to harvest proportionately larger be used to file for the dividend dividend benefits than those who

#### **Higher Premium Benefits**

Because of the higher premiums they have paid, veterans owning converted policies will collect more of the benefits, although a part of the increased premium builds up as savings. Lowest dividend checks will be paid to owners of \$1,000 policies that have been in effect only three months. Serary, 1948, are not eligible for the special dividend.

Veterans administration officials are still working on the pay scale rate and as yet have not indicated whether details of the scale will be released when it is completed.

Explaining the nearly \$3 billion

surplus, VA officials said the G. I. insurance law specified that rates be based on those of the American Experience Table of Mortality, used by commercial insurance companies. The rates proved higher than necessary since scientific and medical discoveries have lengthened our lives.

Since 1830, the number of magazines and newspapers in the United States has increased almost 25 times, while the population has increased only six times.

The New

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The New

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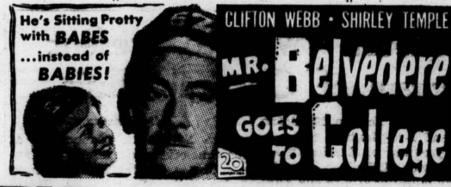
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#### HERE'S THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

JULY 24-30

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7 BIG DAYS





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### Graduation

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#### Council Takes Wanted Action **Student Suggestions** Taken Up in Meeting

Action was taken by the Summer school Student Council Mon-

chairman of the Council, said that this will be referred to the political Blaser, Donald R. Cade, William J. parties for action. Another suggestion was that senior class officers handle their class graduation invitations and use the money netted from them in purchasing the senior class gift.

#### Magazine to Feature Wildcat Fencing Team

The activities of the K-State fencing team will be given coverage in the September issue of the Swordsman, national fencing magagine. This issue will be dedicated to fencing clubs in Kansas. Feature material and photographs are being prepared for the magazine by Sgt. Al Nazareno of the Fort Riley Public Relations Office. Nazareno is a fencing instructor at the Fort, and also gives lessons to a Manhattan fencing club composed largely of K-State students.

The K- State team defeated K. U.'s thrust-and parry experts in a fencing tournament here last spring.

Make it the

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> CLYDE CORCORAN 17th and Anderson

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### List of Candidates for Degrees . .

(Continued from page 1)

Marshall, Jr., Vincent J. Pieschl, Jr., Charles L. Ross, Richard E. Smith, Edward I. Stark, Ralph E. Utermoehlen, LeRoy L. Vineyard, Warren W. Wakeman, and Jay A. West, Candidates for degree in agricultural journalism: Donald L. Alexander, and Ralph C. Burdick, Landscape design: Charles F. Mo-Landscape design: Charles F. Mc-

Action was taken by the Summer school Student Council Monday night on suggestions placed by students in the suggestion box in Anderson hall.

Up for immediate action was a suggestion that pictures of students enroled in Summer school and who do not attend the regular sessions appear in the Royal Purple. The Council is taking a poll among these students to see if they would pay \$4.50 for their individual picture in the book.

"This amount would be necessary in order for summer school students to have individual pictures in the book," according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications. Students attending school during the regular fall and spring terms pay an activity fee, of which a total of about \$4.50 goes toward publication costs of the yearbook. The \$1.50 for their individual pictures which are not covered by the costs of the individual pictures which are not covered by the costs of the individual pictures which are not covered by the costs of the individual pictures which are not covered by the costs of the individual pictures which are not covered by the costs of the individual pictures which are not covered by the costs of the individual pictures which are not covered by the costs of the individual pictures which are not covered by the costs of the individual pictures which are not covered by the costs of the individual pictures which are not covered by the costs of the individual pictures which are not covered by the costs of the individual pictures which are not covered by the costs of the individual pictures which are not covered by the costs of the individual pictures which are not covered by the costs of the individual pictures which are not covered by the costs of the individual pictures alone. "If summer students are to get equal representation," Medlin said, "then it is only fair that they pay their proportionate share of the costs of production."

These students are asked to cooperate with the Council by the control of the costs of production."

The students are saked to cooperate

These students are asked to cooperate with the Council by letting them know through the suggestion box in Anderson hall if they do or do not want a Royal Purple and their picture.

A suggestion that G. I. trash cans be put in the temporary Student Union was referred to Union officials who agreed to carry out the request.

The Council also received suggestions that class officers be given more responsibility other than just prestige. Don Robinson, acting chairman of the Council, said that

Clary, Emerson H. Conley, Law-rence J. King, Howard P. Shannon, Albert H. Sheriff, Jr., Thomas Skahan, Jr., Charles J. Thornton. Bachelor of science in engineering

and architecture: engineering-James

Bondurant. Architecture: Carl R. Bowman, Kenneth R. Boyle, George E. Brink-mann, Hal W. Hawkins, Morris R. Perkins, Thurman I. Potts, Morris Schechter, Norbert J. Sidorowicz, Marvin K. Snyder, and Marion L. Vanjandingham

Schechter, Norbert J. Sfdorowicz, Marvin K. Snyder, and Marion L. Vanlandingham.

Architectural engineering: Harris L. Bateman, Carl M. Coonrod, Philip A. Corkill, Robert B. Feldner, William R. Hale, Kelth O. Hodgson, Wayne B. Karl, Kenneth I. Meier, Jack A. Moll, Raymond J. Noone, Jr. Chemical engineering: Donald E. Chambers, James B. Folz, Raymond S. Gibson, Donald R. Lasnier, Irvin E. Middleton, Jr., Ernest A. Pence, John L. Reddy, Jr.

Civil engineering: Franklin G. Adams, James R. Brandon, Frank E. Jenkins, Jr., William C. Miérau, Charles A. Powers, Derald K. Purdy, LeRoy W. Reynolds, Charles N. Smith, Charles E. Springer, Phillip L. Stallard, Stanley B. Stovall, William C. Thurston, Francis E. Wagner, Jr., Thurman D. Weir.

Electrical engineering: LeRoy M. Bowery Kenneth E Bradfield Rob.

ner, Jr., Thurman D. Weir.
Electrical engineering: LeRoy M.
Bowery, Kenneth E. Bradfield, BobB. Briant, Robert A. Freed, Clifford
J. Harris, Frank V. Harshbarger,
John F. L. Holloway, William K.
Holm, James A. Johnson, Robert G.

Holm, James A. Johnson, Robert G.
Lewis.

Edward W. McNaughton, Jr., Dominic E. Neuburger, Murlin J. Nutter, James D. Pattinson, Jed J. Ramsey, Hal K. Ross, Paul Sinkovic, Charles L. Snail, Ollie W. White, Jr., and Wayne L. Wightman.

Industrial arts: Dallas C. Carlson, Harley L. Comfort, Bruce L. Dunsmoor, Wayne E. Engelhardt, Noel E. Sparks, William H. Stephenson, and James H. Walker.

Mechanical engineering: Walter F. Bell, Walter T. Bielski, Oliver K. Brandon, Pearl L. Breon, Jr., Robert B. Brunson, Robert G. Brunton, Gordon E. Burns, Ammon V. Caffey, Eldon M. Elliott, Robert T. Gaut, Marvin Gearhart.

Jack A. Gilmore, Claude I. Hobson, Donald M. Holland, Daniel B. Hornback, Robert Hotchkiss, Paul V. Jemelian, Harry C. Jennings, Jr., Roy H. Junkins, Loren B. Knee, Aaron Komisar, Paul A. Lindahl, William M. Mordick, David J. Nutt, Clyde C. Osborn, William H. Plamann, Jr., Jack J. Rollins, David K. Smoot, Everett D. Thompson, Albert L. Weinpe, William H. Whittington, William E. Willard, George E. Womble, William G. Young, John H. Zimmerman.

Bachelor of science in home eco-Zimmerman. Bachelor of science in home eco-

nomics: Nelda E. Barclay, Nancy J.

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DeLong, Barbara Baker Inglehardt,
Frances D. Eubanks.

Jo Anne Gearhart, Neva Ruth
Hoover, Virginia McMicheal Hunsaker, Bettyjean R. Jenkins, Harriet A. Jenkins, Freda L. Peck, Carol
Anna Streit, Virginia L. Townsend,
Mary Lou Tutt.

Home economics and nursing:

Anna Streit, Virginia L. Townsend, Mary Lou Tutt.

Home economics and nursing: Mary Louise Brass, Margaret A. Newell, Norma Jean Thomas, Mildred V. Tiemann.

Doctor of veterinawy medicine: Irvin A. Darling.

Master of science: Rodney C. Allred, Ellis Balaun, John U. Bascom, Bernard E. Bates, Irwin A. Benjamin, Ballard K. Bennett, Tiburcio J. Berber, Etcyl H. Blair.

Stanley N. Brooks, Eugene H. Bruner, John A. Buckles, Ashok H. Choksi, Te-Chin Chou, William K. Clark, James F. Conn, Theodore L. Cruse, Durward C. Danielson, Howard H. Depew, Gordon E. Fairchild, Deane W. Finnerty, Almon S. Fish, Jr., Allen B. Flynt, Gordon G. Gahel, Carl Wesley Gugler, Cecil L. Gyer, James F. Hadley.

John M. Haines Robert L. Henselbert L. Hone

Jr., Allen B. Flynt, Gordon G. Gahel, Carl Wesley Gugler, Cecil L. Gyer, James F. Hadley.

John M. Haines, Robert L. Henrickson, Frederick G. Herring, Howard M. Hickman, Jerome C. Hill, Carvel J. Holt, Betty H. Irish, Kent R. Irish, Glen A. Jacobson, Eva M. Johnson, Wendell B. Johnson, Virginia P. Joynson, Norbert M. Kauffeld, Ruth-E. Kindred, Benedict H. Ku, Philip R. Lane, Leo R. Lewis, John F. Malo, Claude W. Matthews, Richard P. Medlin, Edsel L. Miller. Don Quentin Milliken, Donald G. Moss, John Nazzaro, Bakir A. Oteifa, Clyde W. Parkert, Clara L. Patton, Wayne A. Pearce, Robert J. Pearson, Byron B. Phillips, Marian R. Pollock, Marion E. Postlethwaite, Robert F. Randle, Jr., Cora W. Reams, Anne K. Rens, Fletcher E. Riggs, Clifford C. Rorex, William D. Rutz, Herbert O. Singer, Ellen Y. Smith, Robert B. Smith, Walter H. Smith, Frederick R. Snyder, Harvey G. Spencer.

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#### Journalism Grad Is Editor Prexy

Earl C. Richardson, formerly of Coffeyville and a 1930 K-State journalism graduate has been named president of the American Association of Agricultural College editors.

The organization includes information writers from land grant colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Richardson has worked on the Manhattan Morning Chronicle; the Garden City Telegram and one other Kansas newspaper before the war. He is now a staff writer at Michigan State college where he supervises preparation of agricultural and home economics information for Michigan newspapers and radio stations.

ard H. Voelker, Donald C. Walker, Desmond B. Watt, Richard N. Wil-liams, Claude L. Woodard, Mary C. Young, Dale E. Zabel, Otto C. Zahn. Doctor of philosophy in chemistry: William B. Bunger.

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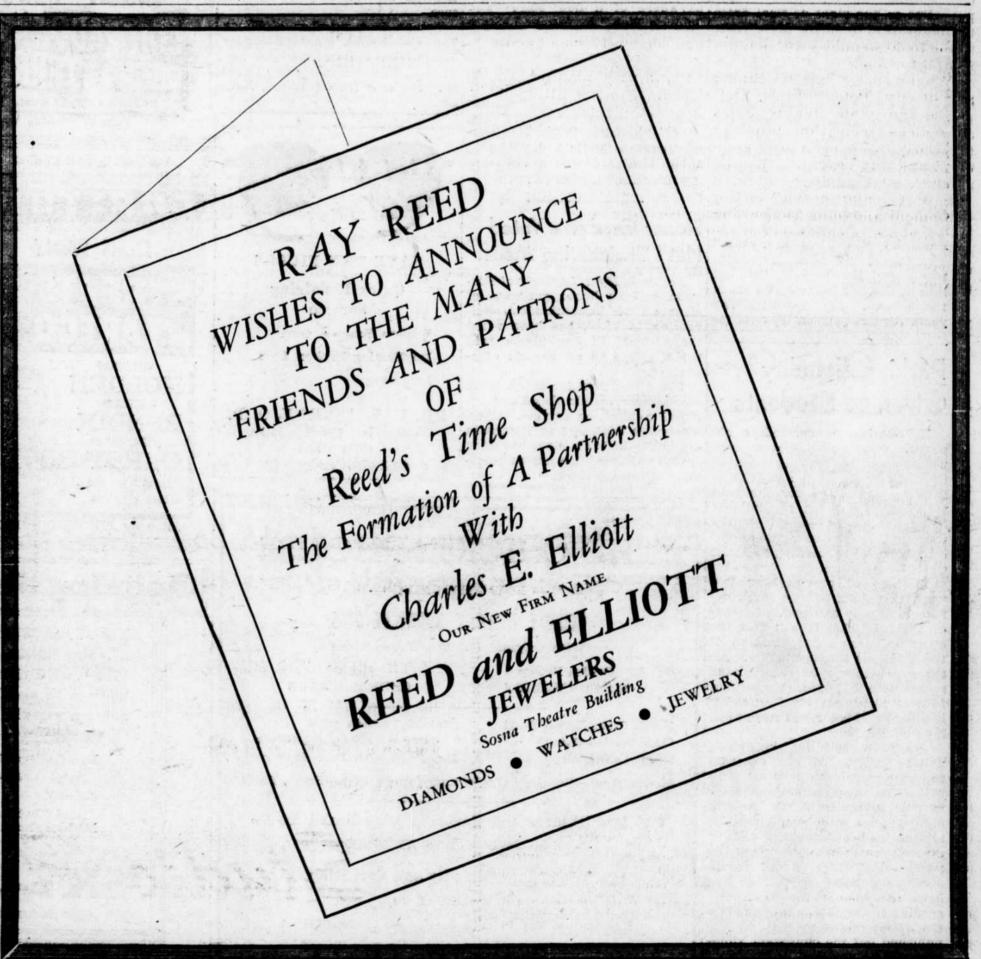
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#### Hoover Reviews Progress of Players During Past 6 Years

By Dave Meier

Setting: the Auditorium basement. Prof. Earl G. Hoover, muttering something about "fair is foul, and foul is fair," was vigorously stirring a slimy-looking gray concoction in a large bucket. It was paint. . . . destined, before the day's end, to adorn the set for "Jenny Kissed Me" (Friday; curtain at 8:15).

He looked up and breathed a sigh of relief at the sight of an excuse for quitting work. Namely, me and my litle notebook. "Aha," he said, "the press. Well, I hardly know where to begin." But begin he did, regaling me for a solid hour with anecdotes about his six years as director of the Kansas State Players.

Next fall, Hoover begins a year's sabbatical leave. He plans to spend it at Iowa University School of Drama. So the time for reminiscence was at hand. And Hoover, vèteran director of 21 major K-State drama productions, including the current "Jenny", had some experiences worth recording.

#### Here Since 1948

Hoover came to K-State in 1943, when the funds available for drama were, as he puts it, "infinitesimal". His first task was to recruit some earnest, theater-minded students and build, with their help, a complete set of basic sets. Then, on a \$500 budget, the Players' first two Hooverized productions, "Heaven Can Wait" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner", came into being amid much effort and confusion. There was weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth, according to Hoover.

"The draft board was disposing of all our male talent," Hoover said, "and 'The Man Who Came to Dinner' called for nineteen male characters. We revised nine of the minor roles so they could be played by girls."

#### Men Lured for Cast

But on the night of final dress rehearsal for "The Man," the Players were still short two men for brief appearances as convicts. The problem was solved when a pair of rough-looking characters were lured off the streets of Aggiemethods were, I don't know," didn't ask questions."

One of the "convicts" craftily doubled his speaking part on opening night. He changed his one line from "Yeah" to "Oh, yeah."

"Three weeks after the show was over," Hoover said, "all but four of the men in the cast were in the service. For the next two years Players held no try-outs for

#### Parking Equality Given to Students

K-Stater's are expected to observe the same privileges as town in Manhattan. In the past, fines have been imposed for the first violation of parking regulations; but a new policy was adopted by the city July 1, and students will comply with it, according to Police Chief Clinte Bolte.

In case of over-parking two warning tickets will be given before a fine is assessed. In case of a third ticket it will cost the operator three dollars instead of the usual one assessed before. All three tickets can be accumulated at one time if the person continues to over park after the first ticket is placed on his car and stays until he receives three.

A record of parking tickets given will be kept at the police station for each car given a ticket. In the cases of three tickets fines will be collected. At the first of each year a new record will be started and old records will be discarded. It is believed that the new method will give visitors and students a fairer break than has been the rule in the past. According to the new rule the person that slips up once will not be punished but the consistent violaters will be punished.

men. We had six, and we just divided up the parts. It was strictly, 'You take the lead this time, and he can have it next time.' It was comparable to a stock company, and, of course, our efforts were limited in scope because we had to concentrate on shows with very few male characters."

Things have progressed considwith the Players, and the improvetechniques and production know- team. how have more than kept pace student enthusiasm.

#### Many Drama Courses

the staff."

Hoover says that standards are uniformly high, considering that 50 percent of the students who work with the Players are doing it solely for extra-curricular "kicks". He says the biggest difficulty at present is the drastic need for more backstage and scene-shop space. "We've had to turn down several valuable costume collections offered us gratis," Hoover said. "There's just no storage space available."

#### Several 'Firsts'

Hoover has several K-State "firsts" to his credit. His produc- New Instructor Added tion of "Twelfth Night" was the first Shakespearean play done on In Engineering Dept. the campus since 1928. Last spring, "Cyrano" smashed precedent all over the place, because of the huge cast, the terrific production problem, and the fact that it was presented for five consecutive performances. This summer, one week after "Jenny", the Players will present the first performance anywhere of a new play, "The Spider's Web," by former K-State student Bill Scott.

Hoover's own favorite among his directorial chores is not the spectacular "Cyrano," however. He preferred "I Remember ville into greasepaint by one of the Mama," because of its friendly, girls in the cast. "What her homy simplicity. "The fact that my daughter Molly had a part in Hoover said. "In those days we it has nothing to do with it being my favorite," he added.

#### Honor Graduate Voted Nat'l Engineering Medal

Phillip S. Myer, formerly of Formosa and an honor graduate of Kansas State in mechanical engineering in 1940, has been voted the national Pi Tau Sigma gold medal award in mechanical engineering.

The award was for outstanding accomplishments in diesel and internal combustion engines. Myer, who got a doctorate at Wisconsin university in 1947, since has been people about the parking situation on the university mechanical engineering faculty there.

#### **Annual Barbecue** To Be Sept. 16

The 4th annual football barbecue will again be a feature this coming fall. It will be held Friday, September 16, in Memorial stadium. The barbecue will be preceded by a varsity inter squad Mrs. Homer Wroten, 922 North scrimmage at 5 p. m.

This will be the first showing of the '49 season for the Wildcat football team. The following week K-State opens their season against erably since Hoover's early days Ft. Hays here in Manhattan. Many new faces will appear in the line- membership at Illinois university. ments have all been for the better. ups of the two teams and this will She is completing work this sum-According to local theater-goers be a good opportunity for the fans and critics, Hoover's directorial to become acquainted with the nois where she has been a teach-

This annual affair is sponsored with increasing local interest and by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and is gaining momentum with the years. Last year's turnout was the largest yet, but it "When I first came here there is anticipated that the turnout will were only three drama courses of be even larger this time. Numerfered," Hoover said. "There are ous state officials including Govnow enough courses for a major in ernor Carlson and the state Board drama. And the Players' work is of Regents have been invited to atjudged important enough to justi- tend along with prominent sports fy keeping a technical director on writers and radio announcers. All of these persons were present at last year's affair.

Entertainment for the barbecue will be furnished by the College band under the direction of Jean Hedlund. The K-State cheerleaders will also be on hand to lead the crowd in yells and cheers.

The Kansas State Wildcats face a tough nine game schedule this fall. The barbecue will climax two weeks of practice and will give the fans their first chance to see the '49 squad in action.

Manhattan business firms will close so that employees can attend.

A new instructor in the agricultural engineering department is Paul L. Lyman. Lyman was graduated in June in agricultural engineering curriculum and began his work July 1. He is doing research work with Ralph Lipper, assistant professor, on the committee on relation of electricity to agricul-

Lyman is a member of Sigma Tau and Kappa Sigma honorary and social fraternities and the A. S. A. E. and Engineering Council. He hails from Burrton, Kan-



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#### New Prof 'Back Home' When She Gets Here

When Helen Wroten, now at Illinois university, joins the Kanwill be coming "back home."

She is the daughter of Mr. and 10th, and a graduate of K-State with a B. S. degree in 1939; the master's in English in 1941. Miss Wroten was elected to Phi Kappa Phi at Kansas State and has since been chosen for Phi Beta Kappa mer for a doctor's degree at Illiing assistant for the last four

She previously attended Chicago university one year and was on the University of Kansas English staff one year before going to Illinois.

Miss Wroten did her thesis on works of Malory. She also specialized in philology and in literature through the 17th century. At Illinois she taught rhetoric and literature survey courses.

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#### West Goes to YMCA Seminar at Estes Park

William E. West, executive secretary of Kansas State YMCA, left sas State staff in September, she this week for a YMCA student secretary seminar. The two-week seminar will be held in Estes Park, Colo., and 125 delegates from throughout the U.S. are expected to attend. Delegates will receive extensive training in work with youth.

"Probably the most important phase will be 'freedom and order'." West commented.

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### Recent Rating Figures Show Student Opinion of Faculty

Teacher Enthusiasm for Subject Taught Is Most Important Subject on Survey

Early this fall Kansas State college faculty members will receive the results of the student-faculty rating performed last spring, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. Dean Pugsley stated the reason for the delay in an-

nouncing the results is many of the faculty members are away from the campus this summer.

Although complete figures have not been tabulated by the counseling bureau, Pugsley said the IBM electrical scoring has been completed and indicates little change from last year on at least two of the 16 items upon which each instructor was graded. With all instructors' ratings included, the item most praised of the 16 was the instructor's enthusiasm for the subject being taught. Ability to stimulate thinking and independent work was the item most severely criticized.

#### **Explains Grading System**

tively. "The sole purpose of the upon which the faculty is graded. rating sheets is to assist the faculty member to evaluate his own teaching effectiveness," the Dean stated. He continued: "Once the results of grading are used as an administrative instrument they would lose all the effectiveness for which they were instituted; teachers would be forced to curry favor with students to insure a high rating."

The individual rating sheet of the instructor remains confidential to the instructor and his department head. Even President Eisenhower never knows how any individual instructor was rated. Only the overall institutional results are made public.

Dean Pugsley indicated 6,850 students participated in rating 2,492 classes. This shows an average of a fraction above 22 students per class throughout the institution. More than 56,000 rating sheets were used to complete the grading.

#### Small Chance for Error

In explaining the process of compiling the net results of the testing, Dean Pugsley stated the system is put on a basis as statistical as possible to minimize the chance of error or deviation. He explained that while an instructor may receive a rating of "Superior" from one class, what will interest him then is how that rating compares with all other instructors.

For example, assume there were 15 students in the class. In rating the instructor's "Speech and Enunciation" item all 15 ratings of the item are added together and this sum is then divided by 15 to obtain the average rating for that item. In adding the ratings five points are counted for "poor", scaling down through the five ratings to one point for "excellent." When a similar average rating is obtained for each of the 16 items on the sheet, these 16 averages are added together and their sum is divided by 16 to obtain the

"total ratings" for that class. If the instructor teaches more than English aptitude test in order to a recent announcement by Martha one section of a subject each section is considered as a separate cations I. If a student fails to but two of the graduates received Clay Center; Virginia Rowe, class.

#### Compare With Scale

Thus the instructor sees how English. he stands on each item in each class he teaches. By comparison with the institutional rating scale he finds how he stands on each item as compared to scores made by his colleagues in each item. A teacher may be rated "Superior" for a class and still finds that 70 percent of his colleagues have higher scores.

The faculty evaluation program was started more than two years ago. The recommendation first In explaining the application of came from the College Advisory the grading system, Dean Pugsley council. A committee of six stuemphasized the ratings are not dents and six faculty members was and will not be used administra- set up and they selected the items

> The statistical basis of analysis of the forms was developed jointly by the Committee on Evaluation of the Faculty and by the Counseling bureau with advice from members of the Department of Mathematics specializing in statistics.

> The scoring of the ratings is performed by the Counseling bureau. This year \$1,400 was granted by the College to the bureau to cover the cost of the program.

The present rate of erosion is sufficient to reduce the level of the entire Mississippi river drainage basin (11/4 million square miles) one foot in 6,000 years, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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#### Standards Higher For Written Comm.

This year's fall freshmen will find the standards of Written Communications I and II higher than in previous years, according to Prof. J. P. Callahan.

Instead of the previous requireone percentile will be required this scholarships and two have refall. A student must therefore ceived Kroger scholarships centile on the Counseling Bureau's ics at Kansas State, according to be eligible for Written Communi- M. Kramer, assistant dean. All required to take Sub-Freshman year.

feel that there is a direct relation- to \$200. ship between Written Communications and the results of English mittee from the home ec school. Proficiency tests," said Professor They are chosen from a list of Callahan. "It is expected that the eligible applicants on the basis of number of failures in English Pro- mental ability and adjustability, ficiency will decrease from its present high of twenty-five percent."

Those who do not meet the requirement may take both Sub-Freshman English and Written Communications I as a five hour course for three hours credit.

### Honor Grads Win Awards

Scholarships Given Home Ec Students

Fifteen Kansas high school attain a rank of twenty-one per- from the School of Home Econom-

Kroger awards are for \$200 each "We of the English department and Sears awards range from \$100

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Dean Kramer said. Each applicant must be recommended by her high school principal.

Recipients of Kroger scholarships are Maxine Anderson, Olathe, and Mary Ann Barclay, McPherson.

Students given Sears scholarships are Loretha Allen, Berryton; Winifred Apperson, Garnett; Ellen Banman, Centralia; Patricia ments of nine percentile-twenty- graduates have received Sears Coad, Winfield; Gloria Deahl, Holton; Georganne Dee, Kansas City, Kan.; Lois Lee Eggers, Holyrood; Donna Hoverson, Phillipsburg; Doris Keas, Effingham; Maxino Loe, Osage City; Louise Mellenbruch, Topeka; Mardele Meyer, rank on or above this mark he is their high school diplomas this Marysville; Janice Smith, Peabody; Anna Bell White, Hill City.

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### School's Fun---If You're Young

By J. O. Fuller

Put on your short pants or playsuits for awhile and follow Ad. two young boys through a morning in a nursery school.

Six mornings a week, from 9-11, Rocky Rude and his younger brother Rusty, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rude, CEd4, attend the nursery tells them one. Another favorite school in Elliot Courts. They of Rocky's is finger painting. The

John Joy.

#### Daily Check-Up

plays on the swings that were built from 18 months to 7 years of age. by the veteran fathers, and Rusty pile and the small slippery-slide.

When the children all arrive, they are divided into primary and advanced play groups. Rocky, the older, goes into the play area for the advanced children and Rusty stays in the younger group.

Some of Rusty's friends are shy when they first come, but soon they are all listening to stories in a group under one of the supervisors. When they begin to lose interest in the stories, they are allowed to go to the swings and other apparatus to wear off the steam.

#### Play to Painting

Rocky is in the older play area now. The supervisors divide the children by age and ability, but one of Rocky's friends makes the transition by crawling under the gate. The older children are given a chance to use the "jungle" and rings before they go to their groups for stories, singing, and art work. Rocky has a try at the maze of climbing bars known as the "jungle" and then waits his turn on the swing. He and his playmates seem to be wearing down, so they go to their table under one of the shade trees. Rocky's favorite stories are those about animals, and the instructor

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and their 33 playmates are children are given paper and paint, under the supervision of Mrs. and they set down their ideas Thomas Christopolous and Mrs. about things in general in weird

The nursery school is open to Rocky and Rusty arrive in the veterans' and non-veterans' chilmorning, and have their throats dren. The fencing and building checked for any sign of infectious for the school was done by a group disease. Then they go into the of the fathers, and some mothers smaller play area to wait until the help in the supervision. The chilrest of the children arrive. Rocky dren attending this summer range

The school is not for the purdivides his time between the sand pose of getting junior out of mother's hair alone. Training is directed toward developing greater sociability and character in the

> Weaving may have been the earliest craft according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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### Intramurals

The Professors caught fire last week in the softball tournament. They won their first two games, and dumped the league leading Hilltop Cards into a tie with the Sig Eps. By winning the two games and beating Hilltop, the Professors moved into third place followed by the TKE's and Last Chance.

In their first game of the week, the Profs dropped Last Chance 10 to 7. Clark, the Profs new pitcher, not only handled the mound duties, but knocked a round tripper in the second inning. In the second game, Hilltop was upset 6 to 2. Clark, the winning pitcher, gave up seven hits and Harding, the loser, gave up three.

The Sig Eps rocked the TKE's 10 to 1. Berber made the trip for the Sig Eps and allowed six hits. Langton pitched the second game, and Last Chance fell 13 to 12.

#### **Tennis Singles**

By upsetting veteran Harold Nederhiser 6-3, 9-7, Bill Christian moved into the finals of the Sum-

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mer School Singles tourney, re ports intramural director Myers.

In the top bracket, Bill Brown defeated Donald Harris, 1949 independent champion in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Sid Branson, former Missouri High School state runner-up, will oppose John Gasper in the consolation semi-finals.

#### Tennis Doubles

Pairings for the summer school doubles tournament have been posted by the intramural director. Preliminary matches before the finals are to be completed by July

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### Oh, My Achin' Feet . . . .



### ROTC Summer Camp is Tough On State Court Star's Feet

Rick Harman, all Big 7 cageman, is undergoing the rigors of ROTC summer camp at Tinker field, Oklahoma City, Okla. The camp is to develop leadership for future officers, but Harman has developed something else . . . . BLISTERS.

Besides the regular training pro-Rick has been keeping his eye Women Phys Eds sharp by playing with the K-State Need Not Worry is competing with teams from 11 other schools that are represented at the camp. His court activities and the new GI shoes are responsible for the blisters.

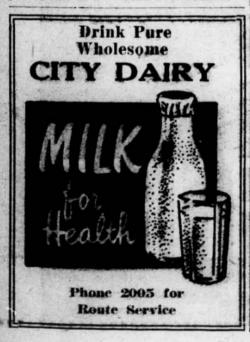
his hoofs are absorbing this sum- mand for physical education inmer should help put him in shape structors." when Coach Gardner gives the fall. The conditioning may be to teach in Minneapolis, and the needed too. Besides the confer-other major will be placed after ence schedule, State will face she is graduated this summer. plenty of tough outside competien on in one week.

gether with veterans like Clarence playground. Brannum, Lloyd Krone, Al Langton, Ernie Barrett, Ed Head, and fications for would-be phys ed. Jack Stone, the Wildcat quintet majors: a great liking for people, will be formidable foes for all comers.

Rick, majoring in industrial chemistry, has his eye on semi-pro basketball after graduation. His chief aim at present is the Phillips multaneously how much of 16 66 Oilers.

Regardless of the blisters, Rick is planning a late summer wedding. After finishing the camp, he will go to Kansas City where he will marry Susie Green on August 27.

Athletics isn't Rick's only campus accomplishment. During his college career, Harman has been a cadet captain in ROTC, vice-president of the cadet officers' club, president of the junior class, and president of the student council.



"Women majoring in physical education," says Miss Katherine is need, but when the day comes, it Geyer, head of the women's phys- will be great to have the K-State ical education department, "need nine back on the campus where Rick thinks that all is not lost, not be afraid of not getting a job. more students can lend their supthough. The wear and tear that We are not now meeting the de-

Wildcat net-flippers the nod next this year, one is married, one is

During the summer the phys tion. Long Island, Canisus, West ed. majors work as junior coun-Yirginia, and Wisconsin will all be selors in camps, teach swimming. or help at Girl Scout camps as unit Harman will be playing his last leaders. This summer two girls season for State this winter. To- are working at the Manhattan

Miss Geyer sets up three qualia love of sports, and certain fundamental skills.

A new spectrometer tells sidifferent elements are in a metallic sample.

#### Baseball Fans, Players Need College Diamond

By J. O. Fuller

Wheever said "things are

school in the Big 7. The great part Kansas town as a strike out artist. take place on the campus.

But where is baseball? field just west of engineering be- he pitched only three innings the fore the war. Bleachers were set high school lad whiffed all nine up, and it was easy for any student batters to face him. Shagool says to attend games. Baseball was dis- the pitcher's idol is former Wildcontinued in 1942, and when it re- cat moundsman Jack Dean. Valejc turned again in 1946 things had will hope to follow in Dean's footwas crowded and more space was a year from next September, Shaneeded for additional housing.

#### **Ball Games Off Campus**

for the last four seasons. Grifbus for their daily workouts, and underway August 30: often run into conflicts with other teams using the diamond.

ing. A natural place for bleachers coach and assistant basketball Fritz Knorr's office. can be found on the south side, and bleachers for about spectators could be added.

Housing units on the campus, of course, will remain until "deemed unnecessary" and then the ground will be "returned to its original state." The units have afforded housing for students while there port without the trek to Griffith.





### Chalk Talk

By Keith Duckers

And the future, as far as athletic the Jr. American Legion nine at position next year. facilities go, looks even brighter. Goodland this summer, reports The Wildcat cagemen will be that he has one of the outstanding playing in the new fieldhouse in pitchers in the Goodland district ham is looking for a student to act '51. The tennis team now has six in Nat Valejo, a high school junior. as manager for the grid team next hard surface and lighted courts to Valejo, who is coming to K-State fall. Although the job doesn't use. The track and football teams after graduation, is gaining quite pay a salary, the manager would enjoy facilities as good as any a reputation in the northwestern of it all is that all these events Shagool reports that the young hurler in pitching the first five innings of one contest struck out 15 The Wildcat sluggers used the batters. In another game in which undergone a change. The campus steps when he enrols at K-State gool says.

The most desirable spot for the 1949 Wildcat baseball team, is and radio during the meeting . .

Jack Shagool, frosh basebally coach at Emporia State college great at State" seems to be right, coach last spring who is handling last year and will have the same

> Head football coacn Ralph Grabe taken with the team on all road trips, the coach said. Anybody interested in getting some good experience as well as making several nice trips should see Coach Graham in his office immediately.

HERE AND THERE . . . Home football schedule stickers have been stuck on over 5,000 letters mailed from various college offices in the last month . . . . De-Vere Nelson will be on the sports staff of station KTSW in Emporia next year . . . . Basketball coach Jack Gardner returned from a two weeks Naval reserve "cruise" at Football and track star Rollin the Naval Air Base in San Diego Griffith stadium was the logical "Tiny" Prather has been dis- Saturday . . . . Athletic Director place for the Catmen to play ball, charged from the Wichita hospital Thurlo McCrady along with Coach so that is just what they have done where he was reported in a serious Ralph Graham and other members condition from an absessed tooth of the football coaching staff will ftih offers the facilities needed, only two weeks ago. Prather's attend the All-Star football game but it is out of the way for most of physician has reported that he at Chicago's Soldier field on Authe interested spectators, the stu- must "take it easy" until after gust 12. Coach Graham will redents. The use of the stadium also August 5. If no complications set turn from the game to K. C. for runs the cost up for the College. in the big athlete will be ready to the Big 7 football coaches meet-Players have to be transported by go when football practice gets ing on August 13 and 14. The conference coaches will discuss various rule changes as well as Bobby Ives, right fielder on the meeting with members of the press college diamond as soon as the vet- currently playing with the Em- All men attending summer school erans no longer need it will be the poria Boosters in the State semi- who lettered in track, baseball, area now occupied by the trailers, pro tourney now underway in tennis, or golf last spring may west of the Military Science build- Wichita. Ives was head baseball pick up their letter sweaters in

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#### The Social--

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#### This and That

Week-end guests at the Kappa Sigma house included George Costello, Hutchinson, and Robert Siefkin from Kansas university.

The Sigma Nu's had a rush party and picnic at their fraternity house this week-end. Dr. Lew Hobbs and Dr. H. H. Haymaker were guests.

Doyle Loe, Glasco, and John Sterns, Hiawatha, were week-end Gibson were married Sunday, July visitors at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity had a rush party at the home of Courtney Davis in Wichita this Epsilon fraternity, will be a sophoweek-end for some of the chapter more in business administration. members, alumni, and rushees,

The Independent Student assoclation will have a dance and mixer Wednesday from 7:30 'til 9:30

The annual Theta Xi summer party was held Saturday night in

#### Diamond Set

Cigars at the Theta Xi summer party Saturday announced the engagement of Harry Jennings and Sybil McCall. Harry is a graduating senior from Los Angeles and Sybil a physical education major from Osage City.

Ginger Czinczoll, Chapman, is engaged to Emil Gast, Paola. Ginger is a sophomore in the School of Arts and Sciences. Emil is a sophomore in veterinary medicine. He is a member of the Phi Kappa social fraternity.

Lione Roush is engaged to Thomas Cory. Lione is a junior in the School of Arts and Sciences. She is from Lebanon. Thomas is

#### Lucky People

#### Get Vacations

Dr. L. E. Erwin assistant professor in the Bacteriology department, left last week for a three week fishing trip in Minnesota.

Max B. Miller, instructor in Agriculture, Home Study department, returned July 11 from a combined vacation and summer school course in Fort Collins, Colo. Miller was enrolled in a three hour course in extension education.

Dean Helen Moore is vacationing in Deerwood, Minn., at Knieff's Shore Acres, a summer resort. She left Saturday, July 16, and plans to be gone one month.

Miss Ada Billings, professor of History and Government, Home Study department, is vacationing in Albuquerque, N. M., and vicinity for two weeks. Miss Billings is visiting her brother.

Prof. Margaret Newcomb of the Botany department is planning to vacation in Alaska this summer. She intends to spend August sightseeing and tooring throughout Alaska.

from Wichita. He will be a sophomore in chemical engineering this

Mary Lou Irvine of Manhattan is engaged to Leonard Taylor of Topeka. Leonard is a senior in business administration. He is a mmeber of Phi Kappa fraternity. The wedding will be August 4.

#### Down the Aisle

Shari Ann Shaw and Charles 10, in the Southwest Presbyterian church at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Shari Ann is a sophomore in home economics and is from Tulsa. Charles, a member of the Sigma Alpha He is from Kansas City, Mo.

Julia Frances Gardner, Hartford, and Philip W. George, Lebo, were married Sunday, June 12. Julia is a '49 graduate in home economics. Philip was graduated from K-State in '47.

#### Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Weeks are the parents of a son, Alan, born July 15. They live at 920 Fremont.

James is the name Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eisele have given their son, who was born July 13. They live at 32 B Elliot Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klocke of 26 A Elliot Courts are the parents date and have schedules arranged of a daughter, Juanita Sue, born to know what text books they need. July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Agee of 708 Vattier have named their son, Ralph Howard. He was born July

Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh are the parents of a son, Carl Martin, who was born July 12. They live at 1124 Laramie.

#### **Order Rings**

Seniors graduating at the end of summer session are notified to contact the alumni office if they desire to purchase class rings. Ring orders must be made at the office not later than August 5, according to the Alumni office. Seniors desiring rings may contact the Alumni office in Anderson hall for details and prices.

May we suggest this graduation gift for July.

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#### DAILY REMINDER

#### Thursday, July 21:

Phi Kappa Phi initiation, Calvin 101, 4 p. m. Oral Comm I class picnic, Sunset park, 7-9 p. m. Collegiate 4-H Swimming party and Watermelon feed, City park, 7-3:30 p. m.

#### riday, July 22:

Kansas State Players Summer play, Aud, 8:15 p. m. (Take Fee Receipt to box office for tickets before play) Christian Student Foundation Hay Ride and Watermelon feed, Old Folks Home, 7-10:30 p. m.

#### Saturday, July 23:

Phi Epsilon House party, House, 6-12 p. m. Ane for veterans to receive books and supplies for summer

#### Sunday, July 24:

Chi Omega Town Rush party, 9:30 a. m. Chamber Music Recital, Rec. Center, 4-5 p. m.

#### Monday, July 25:

Physics Department meeting, W 101, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Student Council Meeting, A 212, 7-9:30 p. m. College Advisory Council meeting, X 117, 7:30-10 p. m.

#### Tuesday, July 26:

Assembly, Nettleton Twins, Aud., 9:30 a. m. Free Movies, Stadium, 7:15 p. m. KSCF, Rec. Center, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

#### Wednesday, July 29:

ISA All-College dance, Rec. Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Graduate club Watermelon feed and dance, Tennis courts, 7:30-10:45 p. m.

#### Text Deadline

Deadline for veterans receiving summer text books and supplies is July 23, according to the Veterans' Administration.

Veterans under the G. I. bills should have their books by this

#### COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a. m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

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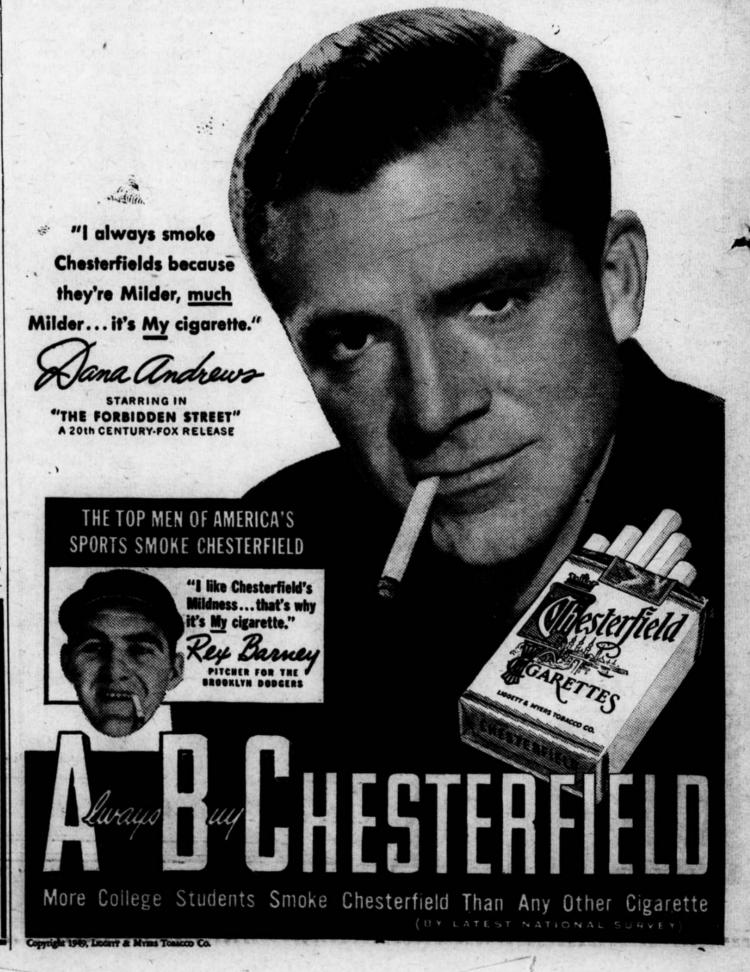
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# SUMMER SESSION IN REVIEW

On Pages Four and Five

# Kansas State Collegian

**VOLUME LV** 

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuursday, July 28, 1949

NUMBER 67

### K-Staters Give Blood To Help Set a Record

In the biggest day since the beginning of the Riley County Blood Bank two years ago. 30 K-State students, faculty, and employees donated 30 pints of blood at the Saint Mary Hospital yesterday.

Fifteen Junior Chamber of Come members and other donors e a total of 45 pints given for the largest donation in the Blood Bank's history.

#### **Extends Thanks**

and response given by the students the campus who has not yet found and staff at the College," said Harvey T. Nickel, executive director of the Riley County Red Cross chapter. Nickel added that yesterday's figure was a 50 percent press happy by calling us," deincrease over any previous dona-

A slight mixup was responsible for Tuesday's all-time high. Monday noon only nine students had signed to give blood so Nickel asked the Junior C. of C. for additional donors. Right after he Prof in Gov't asked, twenty more K-Staters signed up and also several C. of C. Educ Survey members. The quota for the bimonthly donation periods is 30 pints.

#### Rare Blood Needed

When Clyde Spring, of the College Press shop, was typed, he was told he had AB blood, one of the rarest types. Spring was all set is in Germany helping with the to leave since this type blood is evaluation of educational methnot regularly kept in the bank. But at that moment, AB blood was needed in the hospital so Spring American Army of Occupation, was quickly ushered in to give but she is serving in the British

Except for feeling a little weak after they got up from the table, most donors expressed no ill-efts from their ordeal.

#### Departmental Staff Changes Announced

The Department of Economics and Sociology announced that one staff member will return to duty here this summer, one new member has been appointed, and three will take leave of absence to do graduate work next fall.

Leonard Schruben, a 1939 graduate of Kansas State, has been appointed associate professor in economics and sociology, the President's office announced.

Schruben, who has completed work for a Ph. D. degree at Harvard, will specialize in grain marketing. He has master's degrees from both Illinois and Harvard universities.

He has worked with the Surplus ROTC Staff at K-State Marketing Administration as representative of the Secretary of Agriculture in charge of the wheat and flour program and with the State are being completed this Bureau of Agricultural economics summer, Lt. Col. Dean Eshelman, as a statistician analyzing feed professor of air science and tacprices.

Prof. George Montgomery, department head, has been at Minnesota university for the past year guage school at Monterey, Calif. working on his doctorate. He T/Sgt. Glen F. Pursselley will go will resume his administrative duties here July 15.

Beginning work for advanced degrees at other schools next fall State ROTC staff have not been will be Prof. Edgar Bagley and named, but Colonel Eshelman ex-Prof. Glenn V. Long. Prof. C. P. pects a new executive officer, two attended the national conven-Wilson has moved to California probably with the rank of major, tion of the American Home Ecowhere he will complete the re- and two airmen to fill vacancies nomics association in San Diego quirements for the Ph. D. degree in the basic course instruction and additional meetings in that at the University of California.

Help Wanted

June 28 a small but heavy package, valued at \$999, was shipped from Brooklyn, N. Y., by the tape next fall," the cashier said. Mergenthaler Lintype Co., to the Kansas State College press. It has not yet arrived. Apparently New Drive-In the package was improperly or inadequately addressed. It may "We appreciate the cooperation have been delivered to someone on Gives Gate to the rightful owner.

> about this package can make the staff of the Kansas State College clared Byron Ellis, superintendent of the K. S. C. press. The linotype matrices in the package are badly needed.

#### With Occupation Forces in Germany

Prof. Lucile Rust, of the education and psychology department ods. Professor Rust is making the trip under the auspices of the

In letters to her friends, Professor Rust says the schools have German teachers and the problem of language is a constant stumbling stone. Interpreters are used, but at best it is a slow proc-Winning the confidence of the German people is another problem to be overcome.

Professor Rust is helping with some articles that are to be published in German magazines and papers. Also, she made a trip to Stade, in the fruit-growing region, and delivered talks to the stu-

Prices are still high and clothing is poor in Germany. There are still evidences of the bombing that Germany absorbed during the war. In some places the rubble has not been removed.

Professor Rust will return from Germany in September.

### Changes in Air Force

Five staff changes in the Air Force ROTC detachment at Kansas tics, announced.

Capt. Louis Copeland has been transferred to the Army Lanto the Missouri School of Mines this fall.

Three to be added to the K-

#### Graduation Fees

All students who have paid the \$7.50 graduation fee, but who will not graduate this summer, must

The graduation fee for all future graduations has been set at nine dollars. Therefore, all students who have paid the present Press Mats Missing fee, but who are not going to gradmencement, must pay the increase. "If this is done now it will save a great deal of confusion and red

# "Anyone knowing anything Junior's Sitter

#### Students, Faculty Welcome Modern **Outdoor Theatre**

Last night's opening of the Sky-Vue Drive-In, Manhattan's new outdoor theatre, has solved one of K-State's married students' greatest problems, "who is going to stay with Junior?" Yes, no more diligent searching for a bahy sitter, now Junior can go along.

Although married students are greatly interested in this immediate aspect of recreation, single students and faculty also welcome a new recreational facility. For three years students attending the Student Planning Conference have clamored for additional recreational facilities.

#### Two Shows Each Night

The Sky-Vue has a capacity of 400 cars with nine ramps. Volume-controls on the all-weather plastic speakers allow the theatregoer to adjust the sound to suit himself. There will be two shows every night, with four changes a week in the movie.

Speakers are provided in the refreshment booth, so that no part of the movie will be missed while refreshments are being bought. The projection room, located 200 feet from the 30 by 40 foot screen, contains two projectors. It also has a microphone; so music may be played for the audience before the movie starts, for directing traffic after the show, and for making special announcements. The microphone may be placed in operation during the movie.

Joseph Bechtold, a junior in architectural engineering, Hoisington, is operator of the projectors.

#### May Come Late

The drive-in may be entered after the movie has started. Autotomobile lights are turned out at aid the driver in parking at one of the speakers. Cars may leave at any time without interfering with the vision of others. The driver goes forward from the speaker stand and then to the right, permitting one to leave at any time.

#### Home Ecs Home Again After West Coast Trip

Dr. Gladys E. Vail, foods and nutrition department head, and Dr. Abby Marlatt, associate professor, have returned from a three weeks' trip to the west coast. The

### Graduation Exercises not graduate this summer, must pay an additional \$1.50 immediately, according to the College In Auditorium Aug. 6

President J. L. Zwingle of Park College To be Summer Commencement Speaker



J. L. ZWINGLE

### **Activity Fee** Increases Here

#### Prexy Announces Changes in Prices

mencement fees have been out- humor." lined by President Milton S. Eisenhower. These include an increase of \$2.50 in activity fees and \$1.50 in commencement fees. Both fees were \$7.50 before the change.

In the breakdown of where the tions which will receive larger allocations. These include the Daily Collegian, athletics, recreational programs, and other student activities which will require the Student Planning Conference. more money because of higher operating costs.

#### No Estimates Available

President Eisenhower said it is too early to know exactly how much each of these student functions will receive. "No estimates tivities."

In explaining the commencement fee increase, the President said the three commencements a the entrance, and an attendant will year, the senior-alumnae dinner each spring, and the expense of commencement speakers is costing the College about \$13 for each graduate.

#### Council Suggests Change

To find a solution in cutting the Student Council was asked to charge. make suggestions on what to eliminate. The Council suggested the discontinuance of the senior dinner, and having only one outdoor commencement each year, moving the two remaining ones inside. Both of these suggestions were approved, the President said.

The title "Progressive Party" has been used by third party movements in the United States

Summer school graduation ceremonies will be Saturday, August 6, at 10 a. m. in the College Auditorium, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration and director of summer school.

#### **Guest Speaker**

Dr. J. L. Zwingle, President of Park college in Parkville, Mo., will be guest speaker. During the war, Dr. Zwingle served with the USO, first as chairman of the field opertions committee, and then as director of operations for USO activities within the continental United States.

Dr. Zwingle received A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Tenessee, and a Ph. D. from Cornell, where his field was the comparative study of literature. He has taught at Tennessee U. and Cornell, was director of student personnel at Maryville, Mo., State Teachers college, and did adult education work with the TVA. He is a minister of the Presbyterian Church. U. S. A.

Last year, Dr. Zwingle was chairman at the biennial Rocky Hazen conference Mountain which studies various phases of student activity from the moral and ethical standpoint. Dean Pugsley, who attended the conferencedescribes Dr. Zwingle as "a very humane and witty speaker, and Increases in activity and com- the possessor of a keen sense of

#### Faculty Not Required

For the first time, Dean Pugsley said, members of the general faculty are not required to attend commencement exercises. "Limited space in the Auditorium additional money will go, the makes this step necessary," he President named student func- said, "if the friends of the graduates are to be seated." Dean Pugsley added that this decision was made at the recommendation of both the Council of Deans and

Music for the program will be provided by the Summer school orchestra. In addition, Asst. Prof. W. E. Koch of the English department is in charge of special musical numbers.

The list of candidates for degrees graduating this summer towill be available," he said, "until tals 374, bringing the year's total budgets are submitted for the ac- to an all-time K-State record of

#### Last Summer Paper; First [ aily Sept 14

This is the last issue of The Collegian for the summer session. Beginning with the next issue. which will be published September 14, the Collegian will be a daily cost, the President explained, the newspaper, with a new staff in

Heading the editorial staff will be Neil Erdwien, senior in industrial journalism, from El Dorado. Erdwien is president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional fraternity for journalism men.

Erdwien was sports editor last fall and associate editor this

The famous opera "Madame Butterfly" was pronounced an absolute failure when it was first performed.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

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### The Editor's Typewriter Notes

Time goes fastest when a person is doing what he likes to do best. It is hard to realize that eight weeks have come and gone. But that is the case. With this issue of the summer school Collegian my tenure of office as editor ends. To follow the precedent which has been established by former Collegian editors I should be writing my swan song.

But I am not sorry that fhere will be no more issues of the Collegian this summer. I'm really quite selfsatisfied. When breaking precedent means going forward—the reaching out to grasp and fulfill the daily news service needs of our college—I am quite pleased to be the first to christen the new birth.

Since the advent of the great influx in student enrolment and the increased appointments to the faculty, Kansas State has felt the dire need of adequate daily national and local news coverage. Beginning September 14 the Collegian goes daily. For the first time important national news and Manhattan news happenings will be covered in addition to campus news, in the Collegian.

A new era will begin in the development of Kansas. State journalism. A memorable date indeed, which will be included in the annals of Kansas State history .- ed.

### Times Change, Modes Differ

By Max E. McRac

YMCA began its employment fessor of English. bureau here at the College. worked for ten cents an hour.

Now, in addition to the YMCA bureau, each school and department at the College finds employment for students. The Kansas State Employment service is another organization that may serve the student in finding work.

More large companies are using state employment offices to obtain employees, according to J. E. DesJardins, director of the local office. In 1940 only 6 percent of the larger companies were hiring through state offices, while now 56 percent of them are utilizing the employment service.

The office here works with a central office in Topeka, with other state offices and a national clearing house. For instance, the state office sends a list of job openings. with the requirements for the job. salary and experience needed. The local office checks the requirements against the qualifications of their applicants. The qualifications of suitable applicants are returned to Topeka, where they are submitted to the company.

According to the state office, there is no fear of a depression in Manhattan. In fact, a labor shortage is expected, due to the large amount of construction that will be done here.

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### Authors' Contest Rules Announced

Rules for the 29th annual Kansas Authors' club contest have been announced. Awards will be given for entries in six classifications: Short story, short-short story, Editorial, Light Verse, Employment methods have Juvenile Story, and Poetry, acchanged since 1872 when the cording to Robert Conover, pro-

Residents of Kansas and all In those days a bell on Anderson members of the Kansas Authors hall was used to call the students club, wherever they reside, are in from the fields, where they eligible. A contestant may not, however, enter a classification in which he has been a former first prize winner. .

All manuscripts must be typewritten on 81/2 x11 paper, double spaced, and must be enclosed with a stamped, self addressed envelope of a sufficient size to hold the material. Registration fee for members is 50 cents, one dollar for non-members.

Entries are to be sent to Mrs. Pauline Winkler Grey, Meade, Kansas before October 1, 1949. Awards will be made at the state meeting in Topeka next January.

#### Prof L. F. Hall to Attend Cattle Disease Ag Education Conf

Prof Lawrence F Hall, Department of Education and Psychology. conference on agricultural education August 10 to 13 at the University of Illinois. Professor Hall is a member of the conference plan- sey cow having a winged shoulder ning committee.

Supervisors and teachers, all trainers in agricultural education ing done by Dr. Eldridge with the will attend the conference from 13 states. All of the sessions will be School of Veterinary Medicine. at Robert Allerton Park, a country estate near Monticello, Hl., which holenges to more niversity. Ane for veterans

#### Terracing Contest Has 'Curve Queen'

About 50 farmers from 25 Kan sas counties are expected to compete in the annual state terracing contest southeast of Valley Falls August 2, according to R. C. Lind, extension soil conservationist at Kansas State.

The contest will have two classes, one for men past 18 and one for boys 12 through 17, Lind said. Each contestant will construct 300 lineal feet of terrace in a maximum of two hours. They will be judged on speed, cross-section area of the channel, tillability of the terrace, uniformity of grade and alignment.

Added events for the day include naming a "queen of the curves," a farm tractor safety derby, and exhibits of military and commercial machinery.

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"Weave the Spider's Web"

by William D. Scott K-State Grad.

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### Subject of Study

Winger shoulder condition in will participate in the research dairy cattle is being studied by Dr. F. E. Eldridge of the dairy husbandry department of KSC. Anatomical dissection of a Guernto find the reason for the condicooperation of Dr. McCloud of the Special measurements of pectoral muscles are being taken for study purposes.

The cow, which was 14 years old, was donated by a breeder of Guernsey cows. Before being brought to the college, her record of more than 800 pounds of butterfat, proved that the shoulder condition did not affect production.

The 1928 Olympic games were the first to include women's ath-

### Wins Music Scholarship

Norah Lee Hodges has been awarded the music scholarship of the Mu Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority of Kansas State, according to Miss Clarice Painter, sponsor of the local chapter.

This is the first time that Mu Mu chapter has offered this scholaris being carried out in an attempt ship. It will be given annually to a senior high school girl who is outstanding in music and scholastic ability.

Miss Hodges is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. J. A. Hodges. She was graduated with honors from the Manhattan high school. Her music activities included both piano and voice. She will enroll in music education at Kansas State this fall.

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### lets Warned Not to Buy On Installment

#### Prof. Sees Drop In Prices of Food: Effective This Fall

The veteran who has a year or two of study will probably be wise to do little, if any, installment buying.

#### **Prof Explains Regulation**

This was the comment of Prof. creased. George Montgomery, head of the of cars and appliances, and high women. monthly payments over a definite period.

obligated for installment payments can be obtained for less than it if they are not certain of their costs B and R to mix it. Walks future employment," said Professor Montgomery. A restriction on credit is less needed now than in the past, he believes. With the increase of unemployment, persons are more conservain purchases than they were a ar ago. The dropping of Regulation W is not likely to cause any immediate reaction. However, it could cause an increase of buying consumer goods at some later period, Montgomery said.

#### Some Prices Lower

Cost of living for students is not expected to change greatly this fall, he said. The price of food in restaurants may be slightly lower than last year, since livestock prices were high a year ago. "The decline of prices of farm products does not mean a similar percentage decline in the price of food at retail establishments," he pointed out, "as overhead margins tend to be constant."

"The price of food probably will decline gradually," he continued, with some commodities, such as hogs and chickens in increased production. The price of these may be lower than last year," he revealed.

#### Violinist Appointed As Music Professor

The popointment of George Leedham of San Francisco State college as conductor of the Kansas State Civic orchestra and assistant professor of violin was announced today by Milton S. Eisenhower, college president.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Leedham is a former soloist with the Eastman Symphony and with the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra.

He was concertmaster of a symphony conducted by Howard Hausen and for three years played under Jose Iturbi.

Luther Leavengood, music department head, said Leedham is a recitalist and a "fine chamber music player." He will be first violinist of the College faculty string quartet.

The past four summers, including 1949, Leedham has been teaching at the National Music camp at Interlocken, Mich.

#### Four Specialists Added To College Ext Staff

Four specialists have been added to the "field" faculty of Kansas State, President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

All in extension, they include an architect, dairy husbandry specialist, a landscape specialist and a farm forester.

Appointed to the positions, effective this month, are Murlin H. Hodgell, Mankato, architect; Charles E. Parks, from Illinois university, landscape specialist; Charles F. Foreman, Blue Rapids, dairy specialist, and Paul E. Collins, Minnesota university, farm

forester. Hodgell and Foreman have earned degrees from K-State since the war. The four are World War II veterans.

#### It's a Mighty New Frosh Invited Long Walk We To YMCA Outing Have 'round Here

Kansas State campus has six miles of sidewalks covering 215,-260 square feet, R. F. Gingrich, 5, and 6. Superintendent of maintenance, reported.

tion. Proposed walks are around tivities of college life. a new walk along the curb east of the Small Animals laboratory and south of Thompson hall is to be in-

After the fieldhouse has been Department of Economics and finished, Gingrich said, Building Sociology, in a recent interview, and Repair will have the job of When a Collegian reporter asked building walks to it. The sideabout the expiration of Regulation walk and driveway near Van Zile W, he said this regulation required will have to be moved to facilitate large first payments on purchases building of the new dormitory for

Gingrich pointed out that B and R did not mix all of the concrete. Students should not become Mixed concrete is purchased if it are poured four inches thick and driveways seven inches deep. An occasional test check is taken from a mixture. It is required that new concrete test 3,000 pounds per square inch to pass College speci-

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More than 100 new freshmen and upper classmen will attend the first Freshman YMCA Camp at Rock Springs Ranch September 4,

The camp is conducted for the Sept. 9: Registration for seniors and terminal juniors purpose of giving new men stu- Sept. 9: Semester begins addition, about 12,000 dents an opportunity to become Sept. 10-13: Registration for juniors, sophomores, and second semessquare feet of sidewalk are acquainted with members of the planned for immediate construc- student body and the different ac-

For a minimum fee, students are transported to the site to spend east stadium. The concrete area three days swimming, playing touch football and baseball and learning the different phases of college life.

> The program includes talks by outstanding faculty members of the college, religious leaders in Manhattan, and others, said Bill West, YMCA director.

> All freshmen who send in letters for admission to the college are sent letters explaining the YMCA camp West says he hopes more than 100 new freshmen will attend the camp.



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#### Plant Disease Inspector

Sept. 14: Classes begin

Prof. C. M. Slagg of the botany department is plant disease inspector for the Nebraska certified potato growers until August 31 at Scottsbluff, Neb.

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Sept. 8-12: Testing, orientation and physical examinations for first

Sept. 8: Aptitude tests and physical examinations for transfer students

August 31-Sept. 2: Student Planning Conference, Camp Wood

August 31-Sept. 4: Panhellenic rush week

Sept. 7-13: Interfraternity rush week

Sept. 8: Entrance examinations

Sept. 4-6: Freshman "Y" Camp, Rock Springs Ranch

semester freshmen

Sept. 12-13: Registration for School of Veterinary Medicine

ter freshmen

Sept. 12: Y. W. C. A. College Sister Town Parties

Sept. 13: Registration for first semester freshmen

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# Eight Weeks of Fun and Studies Ends with One We

### Prexy Adds English Prof

A new professor of English will be on the K-State campus this fall, according to President Milton S. Eisenhower. Dr. Earle Davis, well known author and poet, has been appointed a full professor here, after 14 years as head of the Department of English at Wichita university.

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#### Players to Present Dramatic Mystery

A full-fledged mystery is on tap for Kansas State Player audiences when an original show entitled "Weave the Spider's Web," a regular three-act play, written by William Scott, a May graduate of Kansas State. Scott, who majored in dramatics, gathered material for a long time before attempting to put a show on paper.

#### A Dramatic Mystery

A modern dramatic mystery, as the director, Miss Virnelle Jones, calls it, "Weave the Spider's Web" incorporates all the exciting features in it to make a person's spine tingle and to make a person wonder just when the circumstances in the play will refer to him.

Scott felt to tell the entire story a series of flashbacks were necessary, so that is his method of telling the story. It is an involved method of stealing from the government, actually used during the recent international conflict and immediately thereafter. A series of illegal contracts made up by the brothers, Alex Kent, played on the Kansas State stage by Herb Ross, Bob Kent, played by Norman Jones, and a crooked general in the United States Army.



Fieldhouse Work Continues



### AN OPE

To the Summer School Studentlemen:

We, as members of the ed Collegian, wish to express of the manner in which you Your manner and your meth and without consideration students who elected you.

You have repeatedly present ditorial offices with demandings of the Student council insisted that nothing which gian has had any interest for that the minutes of your mare nothing but dry dribb. We have made news stories shall continue to do so, but of your meetings unless you for them.

You have, in effect, der policy of the Collegian. CONTROLLED BY PARTI OF STUDENT PUBLICAT summer this had been mad for the average college stud council and the Board of separate and distinct roun lications is made up of st student body. The Board only group which has any v gian, the Royal Purple and fore, you have absolutely r publication. When it becon scrape before the authorit wheels" we shall turn in o ditches for the maintenance to a free and responsible pr publishing a free and respot to the contrary not withsta

We further believe that y tions of graft against facult College press is a regrettable not hesitate to take an activate future if your actions what we may expect from independent students we reare giving us the type of g Collegian editorial staff cottwo Greeks.) We contend the student body in whole or

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#### 'Jenny' is Big Hit Here

Manhattan theater-goers who braved the perils of the College Auditorium last Friday evening to see the K-State Players' first summer production, "Jenny Kissed Me," were adequately rewarded. In fact, the play was by way of being a "sleeper": one of those unpretentious, unheralded little shows with solid entertainment values.

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### 16,000 Ticket Meals Sold in

To be sure they'll eat they a full semester, when the begins some students at Ka State college buy meal tice enough to last until the next mester.

Price of meals by ticket chase is not reduced. The tigare only a convenience for but minded students, according to Bessie B. West, institutional agement department head manager of the College cafe where the tickets are used.

Mrs. West said more than 16 meal tickets have been sold at cafeteria since January 30, 1 Ten thousand tickets were each. Remainder were \$5 cm. West brought out and

Thanks Pat

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# ek of Final Examinations Without Humor for Anyone

### N LETTER

ent Council:

itorial staff of the Kansas State ur complete dissatisfaction with have functioned this summer. ods have been both high-handed of the rights and wishes of the

Inted yourselves in the Collegian ds that the minutes of the meetl be printed in full. You have a has been printed in the Collegian the student body. We contend the etings, or any other meetings, le and do not constitute news. Out of some of your actions and we shall not publish the minutes a care to buy advertising space

handed control of the editorial WE ARE NOT ABOUT TO BE S OTHER THAN THE BOARD IONS. We thought earlier this e fairly plain and clear enough ent to understand. The Student Student Publications are two s. e Board of Student Pubudents who are elected by the of Student Publications is the pice in the printing of the Collethe Student Directory. Thereo jurisdiction over any student nes necessary for us to bow and of "campus gears" and "big typewriters and start digging department. We are dedicated ss and we are convinced we are sible newspaper—your opinions nding.

our completely baseless accusay members of the Kansas State
e action on your part. We shall
e part in campus campaigns in
his summer are an example of
Independent governments. As
sent your implications that you
wernment we asked for. (The
hist of nine Independents and
that you are not representing
in part.

ditorial Staff,

he Kansas State Collegian.

### sand Half Million Cafeteria

shift, 10,000 tickets this week; however as is from ticket sales, she said.

During the last fiscal year (July 1, 1948, to June 30 this year) more than a half million meals were served in the College cafeteria. Nearly half were luncheons with a few more dinners than breakfasts. An additional 4,000 meals were served in the Cafeteria tea room, open two evenings a week during the winter.

John Adams, second president of the United States, was the lawyer for the defense of the British soldiers arrested after the Boston Massacre, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

for Your onage

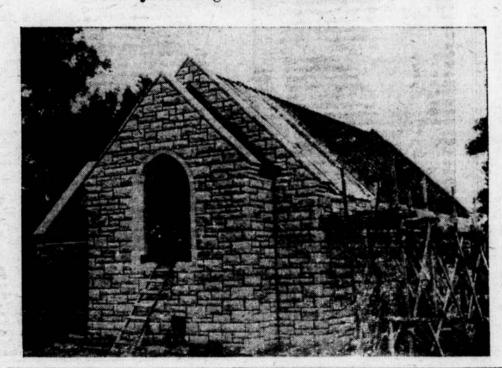
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### Final Dance Saturday Night

Rhodes Lewis' Orch To Furnish Music

The final free all-college dance for the summer session will begin at 8:30 Saturday evening on the tennis courts. Rhodes Lewis and his 11-piece orchestra will play for the last '49 summer mixer.

Officials of the Summer Recreation committee announced Lewis will probably feature a few square dances because of their increasing popularity.

During the dance, lowered prices will be in effect at the student union, according to Margaret Talbot, who is in charge of the union. Candy bars will sell for four cents and eight cents, Mrs. Talbot said, while cigarettes will sell at 17 cents a pack. No reduction in ice cream prices is permissable, she said, but extra-large servings will be sold at regular prices.

Remains of a prehistoric flying reptile with a wing-spread of 18 feet have been discovered in Kansas.

#### At National Duroc Conf

C. E. Aubel, professor in the animal husbandry department, will judge breeding swine at the national Duroc type conference in Lincoln, Nebr., this week end.

Those who attend the conference will visit swine research projects on the Nebraska university campus. Aubel said.

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#### **Chapel Fund Donation**

· A contribution of \$500 for the Memorial Chapel fund at Kansas State has been received from Mrs. Alice Wilson of Anthony, Ellis Stackfleth, college endowment field representative, reported today.

Mrs. Wilson bought none of the chapel furnishings as a special memorial, but contributed to the general construction costs of the chapel, Stackfleth said.

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### Field Trip To Colorado

#### Geology Students Study Rare Rocks

Nineteen K-State geology stureceive college credit, according to Prof. Arthur B. Sperry, head of department of geology and geography. There is no better place in the United States to study sedimentary rocks and fossils than at the Kansas State College campus area. No area has everything, however, and KSC lacks areas of igneous and metamorphic rocks, sharp folds and big faults, Sperry said.

One of the best ways for students to gain experience is to take a field trip where igneous metamorphic, sharply folded and faulted rocks can be found.

This year K-State students are taking field trips offered by the Colorado School of Mines and the University of Colorado. In general they have junior standing or the equivalent in geological train-

Students participating in geological field trips at the Colorado School of Mines are Donald Strong, J. Lewis Higginbottom, Thomas E. Bridge, Harold Stewart, Steward Mettler, Victor Crotinger, Page Twiss, Charles D. Seiler: Gordon Young, and Keen Umbehr.

Those participating in the field trips are Kenneth L. Parrish, Warren E. Stadalman, Domingo T. Sanchez, James M. Perdue, William K. Grittman, Harold E. Mathy, Jack D. Mathews, G. H. Fanshier, and Donald E. Richards.

#### Statewide Beef Tours Scheduled for Flint Hills

Five of a series of statewide county beef tours have been scheduled for the Flint Hills area during the last week of July, according to Lot Taylor, extension animal husbandryman.

Taylor will work with county agents in conducting the beef tours. The Flint Hills tours include one in Butler county, July 25; Greenwood county, July 26; Elk county, July 27; Chautauqua county, July 28, and Cowley county, July 29.

Those on the tours will see outstanding beef production practices in each county.

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#### Elementary Teachers Paint Lifelike Murals

A cut-paper mural in color, dementary teachers.

ing and others were added to it to Group and Intergroup Therapy. make the community. Highways dents are participating in field and streets are shown with trees dent Personnel Program" and trips in Colorado this summer to and shrubs planted along both deals with the program at Kansas sides.

This type of art will be useful to elementary teachers who have more time for social science than for art, and for those who teach the lower grades about their own community, Miss Vida Harris said.

The purpose of the mural is to make children more aware of beauty and to develop in them an final social event of the summer aesthetic sense. The children will learn of highway beautification by planning their own streets and highways, with flowers and shrubbery.

The highways will be shown without signs, billboards, and rubbish, which detract from the scenery. In rural areas the children put their own farms in the mural; therefore they feel that they have a definite place in the community.

#### English Teachers High In Praise of K-State

Summer short courses at Kansas State were praised by two Kansas women English teachersthe fact they are to take a final examination this week end in the short course they are taking has nothing to do with their complimentary remarks, both maintain.

The two women are Mary Louise Scothorn of Junction City and Irene Ellenbecker of Marysville. Both are attending the "Junior High" short course.

They like devoting full-time to one course for two or three weeks, discussing actual school problems with instructors and other experienced teachers in the class, and the informality of the sessions.

This is the best system for offering refresher courses, the teacher-students said.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian

#### Torrance Writes Mag Article About College

Paul Torrance, who will assume picting a community scene, has duties as head of the Counseling home economics and journalism been made by the art class for ele- Bureau August 15,, is the author at Kansas State, has been placed. The mural started as one build- latest issue of Sociatry, Journal of Rush County News at La Crosse,

> The article is entitled "The Stu-State. In the article, the problems of diagnosis and counseling, the La Crosse paper, this summer. pre-college counseling, remedial She will return to K-State in Sepassistance, placement, and religious life are considered.

#### Hold Watermeton Feed

I. S. A., the independent students' organization, will have its with a watermelon feed at Sunset Park Saturday afternoon. All students who live in unorganized houses are invited to meet at Anderson hall Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Those students who have cars are asked to bring them.

I. S. A. officials have announced that they will sponsor hour dances every Wednesday night next se-

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#### Journalism Student Interns at La Crosse

Shirley Nichols, a junior in of an article appearing in the on a summer internship with the according to R. R. Lashbrook, journalism department head.

Miss Nichols, whose home is in Salina, will do general reporting under Lon Robinson, publisher of tember to complete work for a de-

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#### 4-H Watermelon Feed

Rain last week and the closing of swimming pool this week has cancelled the Collegiate 4-H club swimming party. Instead, a watermelon feed for 4-H'ers is scheduled for next Thursday, August 4, in the City Park at 7 p. m. Students will be able to leave early to study for exams, according to Don Robinson, 4-H club official.

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### 1949 Wildcat Grid Schedule Features Five Home Games

Something new is in store for Kansas State football fans this fall. This is the first time that five home games have been on K-State's home schedule for several years. Generally the Wildcats play a nine game schedule, but this season they have a ten game slate.

The first chance the fans will have to see the '49 team in action is at the annual football barbecue be Friday evening, September 16. This outing will be an inter-squad scrimmage between two varsity squads. It will be the last test before the first home game with Ft. Hays State, the night of September 24.

Three Home Games Straight

The Wildcats play on the home gridiron three week-ends in a row. The next two games are with Colorado university, October 1, and ball field south of the stadium has the following weekend with Nebraska university, October 8.

The Cats are on the road for the next three games playing Iowa State at Ames, Memphis State, at Memphis, Tenn., and Kansas university at Lawrence. They then return home to tangle with the Sooners from Oklahoma university will meet Branson and Brown to on November 5. The following decide the championship. aturday they meet Oklahoma is the last home tilt. Their last week to walk away with the softtwo games are played on foreign ball championship. In games last soils with Tulsa university and week they defeated the Sig Eps 4 Missouri university.

#### Tough Schedule

This is a rough ten game schedule and will provide the Wildcats Cards completed their season with with topnotch competition from the start of the season to the finish.

Pre-season ticket sales show that the fans are going to back next year's team to the limit.

The opening scrimmage next fall at the football barbecue, September 16, will provide the chance for fans to become familiar with new faces in the lineup before the opening game the following weekend.

### Intramurals

The summer intra-mural pro-The tennis singles have been played, the doubles have reached the final round, and the softball title has been won by the Hilltop ous gas are created with each Cards although all teams have not finished competition.

William Brown, K-State varsity wrestler, won the singles title by defeating Bill Christian, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4. Brown advanced to the finals with a straight set victory over Donald Harris, 1949 Independent champion, and Christian won his semi-final match by downing Harold Nederhiser.

Sid Branson, former Missouri State High School runnerup, won the consolation finals from Bill Hauser, 6-1, 6-1.

Harris and Harris defeated Christian and Jacobs to go to the finals in the doubles play. They

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#### Win Honors in Rodeo

Two members of the Chaparajos' club won honors in a rodeo sponsored by the Solomon Valley Riders' club, Saturday at Glen Elder. Robert Kuhn won second place in the calf roping contest and received the ground prize in saddle bronc riding. Donald Mackintosh received third place honor in roping. Chaparajos sponsor an Intercollegiate Rodeo here each

#### New Bermuda Sod For Practice Grid

Work on the construction of a new sod-bed for the practice footbeen in progress all this week, acto Athletic Director Thurlo E. McCrady. Root cuttings of Bermuda grass are being used in hopes that a good stand can be obtained, McCrady said.

The Hilltop Cards added two &M on the home gridiron. This victories last week and one this to 1, and downed the TKE's 8 to 2. Smith was the winning pitcher in the first game, and Harding tossed against the TKE's. The a win over Last Chance, but no information is available.

After dropping one to the Hilltoppers, the Sig Eps came back to beat the Professors 4 to 2. The TKE's, also victims of the Cards, won their second game of the week edging Last Chance 9 to 8.

Standings in the league, with every team except the Cards having one game left, are: Hilltop, Sig Eps, Professors, TKE's, and Last Chance.

The remaining games will be the TKE's vs. the Sig Eps, and Last Chance vs. the Professors.

With one week to go, the Summer School Rec. Softball League

oks like this:				
Tenm	W	L	Pet.	
Hiltop Cards	6	1	.857	
Sigma Phi Epsilon		2	.714	
Professors	2	4	.333	
	2	4.	.333	
Last Chance	1	5	.166	

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### Chalk Talk

By Keith Duckers

and Dean—looked good in winning a pair for the Western association Topeka Owls last week-end. Bell pitched his best game of the year Saturday night in tossing a one hitter at the Muskogee (Okla.) Reds. Dean followed in the first game of a twin-bill Sunday night by winning 10 to 6 over the same

Busy Fritz Knorr, K-State's athletic business manager and baseball coach, has come up with a winning combination in Manhattan's junior American Legion nine. The local juniors walked off with the district championship at Emporia over the week-end after victories over Marion, 12-0, and Abilene, 3-0. Knorr's team will advance to the State Legion tourney at Neodesha August 5, 6, 7, boasting a 14 won 3 lost record.

Head football coach Ralph Graham reports that applications are still in order for the grid manager job. Anyone interested should stop in Graham's office in Nichols gym immediately. The man who is accepted for the managership will receive a varsity award as well as be able to travel with the team on road trips.

HERE AND THERE . . . . The top seven men in last year's Colorado Buffs football scoring parade will be back this season to try to add to their touchdown powers

. . While basketball coach Jack Gardner was holding a cage clinic at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, during his recent reserve 'cruise', the Marines were not idle. Minnesota's great football coach, Bernie Bierman, who is a Lt. Col. in the Marine reserve, was holding a gridiron clinic at nearby

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cheering Jack Dean and the To- our thanks. A special "thanks" semi-pro tourney. Gilman is with credit. the Atchison Colts and Moffett is with Boeing of Wichita.

Collegian Ads Pay.

Well, this about winds things up for this summer. When the Collegian becomes a daily with the opening of the fall term it is hoped that a wire service will be available so that national sports may be e carried on the sports page.

To the many who have helped Ex-Wildcat mound Jacks—Bell Camp Pendleton . . . Among the make the sports pages of the sumfour thousand plus' spectators mer school edition a success, go peka Owls to victory over Mus- to Fred Parris, the smilin' sports kogee at Hicks field, Topeka, Sun- publicity director, who was always day night was Athletic Director around with an idea for a feature Thurlo McCrady . . . K. U.'s top when news was the shortest. And pitching one-two, Dick Gilman then the student reporters, John and Charlie Moffett, are hurling Fuller and Ralph Dickens must against each other in the Wichita come in for their share of the

P. S. Don't leave that high school athlete at home when you return to State next fall. Bring him along.

STARTS SUNDAY



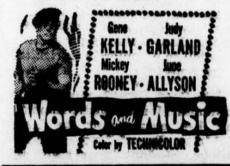
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#### The Social--

#### Merry-Go-Round

#### Sororities Ask 300 Girls to Attend Parties at Kansas State Rush Week

Nearly 300 Kansas girls have been invited to rush week parties at Kansas State, August 31 to September 4, according to Helen Moore, dean of women at the college.

ning at Coed Court. Hostesses

were the women students of Coed

summer party for the active mem-

bers of the fraternity last Satur-

day evening.

were sponsors.

Diamond Set

from Americus.

legian.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had their

Verne Converse, Eskridge; Dale

Relihan, Topeka and Robert

weekend visitors at the Tau Kappa

Thirty persons attended the

Miss Nancy Casement of Sedan,

Jeanne Marie Roach of Oak

gagement to Kenneth E. Dageforde

of Paola. Jeanne was graduated

this May from the School of Home

Economics. Kenneth is a junior

Doris Braum announces her en-

gagement to Wendell Anderson.

Doris is a junior in physical edu-

cation from Washington, D. C.

Wendell is a senior in agriculture

Iris Gray passed chocolates at

Tramalai Monday night announc-

ing her engagement to Henry

Kuhlman, Jr., of Linn. Iris is a

summer student in arts and sci-

ences. Henry is a sophomore in

Pays to Advertise in the Col-

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in agricultural education.

was a week-end guest at the

Cosmopolitan Club picnic Monday

Epsilon fraternity house.

Dean Moore said invitations would continue to be sent to prospective women pledges of the K-State Greek-letter social organizations until August 5. Deadline for accepting the invitations is August 14.

Last year about 400 coflege women were invited to rush week activities; nearly 200 attended.

The invitation system of Greekletter "rushing" is necessary so rooms will be available in collegeoperated women's residence halls for those who do not pledge a sorority, Dean Moore explained.

#### Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rife of at Pillsbury Crossing. Prof. M. D. 315 North 10th are the parents of Ramirez and Prof. C. H. Miller a son, Jerry Edwin, who was born on July 19.

Steven James is the name Mr. and Mrs. James King of 515 Pierre Tramalai house. have given their son, who was born on July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wilke are the parents of a son who was born Park, Ill., has announced her enon July 24. They live at 18 C Elliot Courts.

#### This and That

The Kappa Sigma social fraternity will have a picnic Saturday afternoon at Sunset Park. The picnic is to be a general get together for all Manhattan alumni, married members of the fraternity and actives.

Robert Siefkin from Kansas University and John Crump from Lakin were weekend guests at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Collegiate 4-H club members met last Thursday evening at the business administration. municipal swimming pool for a swimming party. Following the swimming party, a watermelon feed was held in the park at 9 p.

The Ellen E. Richards Lodge, home management house, had a picnic Saturday evening for the women of the house and their dates. Miss Hazel Molzen, adviser at the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, was a guest.

The Ellen E. Richards Lodge entertained with a breakfast for five guests Sunday morning.

Neva Ruth Hoover was honored with a bridal shower Saturday eve-

#### 64 Chosen for Vet School

School of Veterinary Medicine, announced this week that 64 firstyear students have been selected for the School of Veterinary Medicine this fall.

Collegian Ads Pay. -

#### COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 9 a.m., of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSI-FIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

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We rent refrigerators, sewing machines, pianos, fans, radios, waxers, etc. We sell WESTINGHOUSE ranges, laundromats, sewing machines. Also THOR automatic washers, dishwashers, gladirons. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

#### LOST

Flesh colored plastic rimmed glasses in new brown leather case, somewhere on campus. Dorott Jean Owen. Van Zile Hall. 3513.

#### TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Ride to New York City or vicinity. Share driving and expenses. August 6, 7, or 8. Phone 36159. Ask for Hal.

#### TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

Driving to Southeastern Missouri
—30 miles south of Poplar Bluff—
by way of Springfield at end of summer school. Room for three. Call
Glenn West. 5449.

Room for two to Philadelphia around August 6. \$20 a person. Call

Couple leaving for Buffalo at end of summer school. Can take two passengers. Expect to leave August 6 or 7. 25 W. Campus Cts. A. Kage.



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- IT'S A GREAT FEELING

—Sammy Kaye

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-Fran Warren

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-Johnny Moore

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-Ray McKinley

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